

WHY THE MOON?

By FRED E. HAMLIN

Why the great rush to put Earthmen on the moon?

Three American presidents — Dwight D. Eisenhower, the late John F. Kennedy and incumbent Lyndon B. Johnson—accepted and fought for this country's moon-and-beyond program on the basis of national necessity.

Although differing in some phases of a program which eventually could cost a trillion or more dollars, all three accepted this basic fact: the race-into-space contest with the Soviet Union, including the significant first lap to the moon, can have fateful consequences for the nations concerned—and for all other Earthlings, born or to follow this generation.

Is the effort worth the cost in money, skilled brawn and brainpower and other precious national resources? Or is the majority leader of the United States Senate, Mike Mansfield, right when he says the moon-and-beyond mission should be curtailed or canceled?

What's really behind this stupendous — some say stupid—project? What difference does it make whose astronaut compatriots are first to raise a triumphant national banner on

the bleak surface of the lifeless earth-satellite? And what has California's Southland got to do with the moon-and-beyond race... especially since so many problems of poverty, economy and prejudice remain to be solved and funded?

President Kennedy, in a supplemental message to Congress on the State of the Union at the beginning of his brief reign as U.S. Chief of State, stated this nation's intent and purpose by enumerating two facts of Space-Age life:

First—It is mandatory, in the national interest, that the U.S. gain from the U.S.S.R. the initiative in space science, technology and adventure.

Second — The most significant space achievement likely in the near future would be man's landing on the moon and safe return to earth.

He observed that we are engaged in an all-fronts conflict with communism, and that space accomplishments are strategic weapons in the continuing struggle.

We must go to the moon, and venture onward into space, because peoples and governments the world over have been, are and will

continue to be watching the greatest race yet staged by Earthmen.

These bystander peoples and governments are and will continue to be taking sides and wagering their futures on the outcome.

We are racing toward the moon — and scheduling other gigantic space accomplishments—because propaganda often is stronger than fact and reason. In the eyes of the world at large, the "image" of the U.S. and counter-image of the U.S.S.R. is a matter not only of actuality but of part or full fiction.

Despite these and other compelling reasons, there are those—including some of the nation's high and mighty—who would curtail or even cancel the men-on-the-moon and follow-on space projects.

The pressure is on to get the U.S. Congress, plus a goodly chunk of our total national resources, irrevocably committed to beyond-the-moon projects before any such cutback or cancellation can occur.

Other pressure, and it may be stronger than space-race proponents yet imagine, is being applied to stop the race in mid-stride.

The current "case" for continuing and

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1967

VOL. 15—NO. 22 178 PAGES

WEATHER

Fog this morning and again this afternoon through tonight. Today's high about 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.



Continuing Smog, Fog, Predicted

Q. I'm calling for my wife, who went to school with Curtis McClinton, fullback for the Kansas City Chiefs. She'd like to renew her high school acquaintance since both were good friends at North High in Wichita, Kansas. She'd feel silly standing around the hotel, but we'd like Curtis to sign our son's autograph book. Can you help her? R. W., Long Beach.

A. Yes, ACTION LINE contacted McClinton in Edgewater Inn, where the team is staying in Long Beach, and the gridiron star agreed to meet Mrs. R. W. an hour after today's Super Bowl game between the Chiefs and the Green Bay Packers. If your wife will check at the registration desk, McClinton said he'll be glad to see her, and sign the youngster's book. McClinton, All-America at the University of Kansas, was the American Football League's most valuable player in 1962.

Q. What does the draft classification 1-Y mean? P. K., Long Beach.

A. The 1-Y classification means the registrant is qualified for military service only in time of national emergency. Maj. Malcolm F. Miller, Selective Service coordinator for Southern California said, "The registrant classified 1-Y is unacceptable at the present time because he: (1) has had difficulties with civil authorities, (2) failed the Armed Forces draft test, or (3) has a physical or mental condition which may change."

Q. I want to know if telephone companies monitor long-distance calls for obscenities, and if so how is it done? C. R. P., U.S. Navy.

A. No. The General Telephone Company says long-distance calls are not monitored. On a station-to-station

Action Line

call the operator waits only for the ring. On person-to-person calls the operator remains on the line until the right party has been contacted.

Q. What can be done for those of us who don't have a driver's license, or other identification, to prove our age and identity, or for cashing checks? J. K., Long Beach.

Q. I have a son who is mentally retarded, and he has no driver's license or draft card for identification. He has a terrible time cashing his check. Mrs. S. S., Long Beach.

A. Because it is so easily faked, the driver's license is poor identification, says Police Public Relations Officer Bill Meyer. But, since the situation probably won't change, ACTION LINE found these suggestions to this double-header for nondrivers. Roy Showalter, vice president of Security First National Bank, recommends a check identification card which most banks will issue to account holders. For proof of age, get a wallet-size photostat of your birth certificate. The mother of the mentally retarded boy could accompany him to a notary public's office and make a sworn statement as to his identity, age and address. A copy of the statement is filed and becomes a permanent record, while he carries the original.

Q. Are guests on the Joe Pyne television show paid to be insulted? K. K., Long Beach.

A. No. Producer Hal Parets says guests are not paid to appear on the show. "We read newspapers, magazines and reviews, and dig up guests with views that interest the public. The people on our show are not phony, and we feel if they have something to say they should have the opportunity to say it."

Q. At what age is a person considered adult enough to stay out late at night? L. L. S., Long Beach.

A. Depends on what you consider late. Officer Clay Riley of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau says persons 18 years old, or older, can be on the streets after 10 p.m. without adult supervision. Those under 18 are considered juveniles, and may be taken home by police if they are not on lawful business after 10 p.m. This law is aimed at loiterers, Clay explained, not couples who stop after a date to sip a malt.

Q. Why did the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium cancel the Jan. 31 appearance of Jose Greco? C. M., Long Beach.

A. The promoter, not the auditorium, canceled. The Municipal auditorium is only a rental agent, and does not promote events, says Win Hanssen, manager. Mary Bran, promoter of the Greco show, explained she called it off because the tickets had been on sale two months with very little response. She said it's very expensive to promote an ensemble of 30 performers, and you can't rely solely on late ticket sales. More important, the promoter said, it would be heartbreaking for a man of Jose Greco's stature

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

3 Traffic Deaths, Grounding of Two Boats Reported

Dense fog, liberally mixed with eye-stinging smog, continued to plague the Southland Saturday. The weatherman says the sporadic haze probably will last until Monday morning or later.

The fog was blamed or listed as a contributing factor in three traffic deaths since Friday night. It was also the reason given for beaching of two vessels in the Abalone Cove area of Portuguese Bend Saturday.

Long Beach Airport, closed most of Friday and early Saturday because of the fog, was the only operating air terminal in the Los Angeles coastal region.

LOS ANGELES International Airport closed down operations shortly after 8 p.m. and Torrance and Santa Monica airports followed suit within an hour. Long Beach Airport officials noted that the fog was closing in rapidly and predicted the port would be closed before midnight.

California Highway Patrol officials at Los Angeles and San Diego reported heavy coastal fog hampering highway and freeway driving. Some stretches of the San Diego Freeway had visibility of less than 10 yards, the CHP said. Orange County and Ventura County CHP spokesmen said that visibility was "good" in their areas.

LONG BEACH Harbor officials said that the fog was higher Saturday night than it had been Friday when it immobilized all sea traffic in the port. "Visibility is about two miles

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 1)

Pentagon Denies B52s Bomb from Thai Base



PROBING THE 'GOVERNOR'S' POCKET

The governor has the power to tamper with the taxpayer's pocket, but not often is the reverse true. However, one of 200 picketers who congregated in front of The Independent, Press-Tele-

gram Building Saturday takes the liberty of probing pockets of Gov. Ronald Reagan effigy. Marchers opposed Reagan's order to close Long Beach State Service Center. See Story, Page A-6.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Big Planes Pound Red Buildup Site

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. forces struck from land, sea and air Saturday at Communist troop buildups and roving guerrilla bands along the demilitarized zone. Powerful B52 bombers hit inside the zone and there were reports they soon would operate from a new and closer base in Thailand.

High-level military sources said the eight-jet B52s, which have been flying their bombing runs from Guam, 2,500 miles away, now are on station at the new U-Tapao Air Base in Thailand, 80 miles south-east of Bangkok.

But in Washington, a Pentagon spokesman denied any B52s were operating from Thai bases against Communist targets in Vietnam. "No bombers are there and we have no bases for them," the spokesman said. "We have not authorized B52 bombers to operate from Thailand."

Opening of the base is expected to be announced by the Defense Department within the next few weeks. But its use as a jumping-off point for assaults on Vietnam remains an official "secret" because of Thailand's reluctance to admit the extent of its role in the war.

The United States, it was reported, also will

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 3)

Lions, Tigers, Snakes Posed Threat at L.A. Zoo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Visitors to the new \$10 million Los Angeles Zoo had good news this weekend.

The experts feel it is now safe to view the lions and tigers.

It was disclosed Saturday that zoo officials have quietly spent \$281,000 to correct design errors in wild animal exhibits which a Swiss consultant termed "absolutely unsafe."

Danger, he found, also

lurked in the reptile house, home of one of the world's largest snake collections.

Dr. Ernst M. Lang, director of the zoo at Basel, Switzerland, was hired by the city to survey the sprawling Los Angeles zoo when the 190-acre facility was 25 per cent complete.

"Any publicity about these reports could have a damaging effect on the entire zoo operation," William Frederickson Jr., gen-

eral manager, told city officials last June.

Dr. Lang's findings:

—The exhibits for lions and tigers were absolutely unsafe. The width of the moats separating the animals from the public were 16 to 17 feet and the big cats could jump out if excited.

—The 603 snakes in the reptile house could not be seen from the back of the

ACTION LINE SPECIAL REPORT

Buses on Time, Many Drivers Rude

(When many readers mailed and telephoned questions about bus service in Long Beach, ACTION LINE sent reporter David Shaw to investigate.)

By DAVID SHAW

Municipal buses in Long Beach are as predictably punctual as high tide. But the men who drive the buses often are as salty and wild as the surf.

An I, P-T reporter has investigated Long Beach Public Transportation Co. service by riding each of the company's 10 lines and most of its alternate routes. He rode weekdays, weekends and holidays at every conceivable time—before dawn, late at night, in mid-morning, in mid-afternoon and in the early morning and evening rush hours.

To gain a representative view of driver-passenger relations (without identifying himself as a reporter), he created several situations drivers regularly would encounter:

He paid his fare with correct change one time and with a \$20 bill the next.

He chattered incessantly to the driver on one

route, and feigned sleep when transfers were collected on the next route.

He politely asked one driver intelligent questions about bus connections and local points of interest, and belligerently demanded another driver answer stupid questions about the same subjects.

The reporter also listened to scores of driver-passenger conversations, informally questioned more than 50 passengers about bus service and compared actual arrival times with scheduled arrival times at more than 100 stops.

The buses he rode had a remarkable record of on-time stops. Buses pulled to the curb within 2 minutes of the scheduled time at 71 per cent of the stops and within 4 minutes at 95 per cent of the stops. The only bus more than 8 minutes late (it was 12 minutes late) was—like most tardy buses—on a rush-hour route through downtown.

Buses seldom were late—and almost one-third of them were a minute or two early—on routes stretching into outlying areas because drivers were able to race through lighter traffic outside the central business district, make up lost time and reach

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● A FROSTY, fashionable, nippy, nostalgic, penetrating, perplexing look at the fast-growing sport—or recreation—of skiing is offered today in a special ski section included in Southland Magazine. Tips on what to wear, where to wear it and even a hint or two on what to expect if you're a snowbunny are included in the section.

● DEAD MAN placed in deep freeze to await revival by scientists of the future. Page A-2.

● FIDEL CASTRO reported sending missile experts to North Vietnam. Page A-5.

● BUCK LANIER finds the SEALS, Navy commando types, feared by the Vietnamese Reds. Page A-12.

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Ex-Dallas Mayor Blasts Book on JFK as Scurrilous

Thermal, Calif., and Fort Lauderdale
International Falls, Minn.

Patrick Assails GOP Leaders

[illegible]

Cancer Victim Quick-Frozen At Death for Later Revival

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Fog Forecast Through Tonight

1

COMPLETE WEATHER

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1

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Many L.B. Bus Drivers Rude

(Continued from Page A-1)

buses, they complain about the speed necessary to achieve this promptness.

Even the drivers admit they have to move quickly, often at the promptness of the

schedule. One driver, who was eating a sandwich while he drove (against company regulations), complained: "This crummy route is so tight, I don't even have time

for a cup of coffee. I have to drive like a madman and eat my lunch while I do it."

Recklessness—however dangerous—is but one by-product of the drivers' haste. Another is the rough, jerky ride that comes from sudden stops and starts and that rocks passenger back and forth in their seats like tottering teapots—or forces them to grip seats and poles so firmly the whites of their knuckles show.

The most significant by-product of drivers' haste is neither recklessness nor roughness, though. It is rudeness.

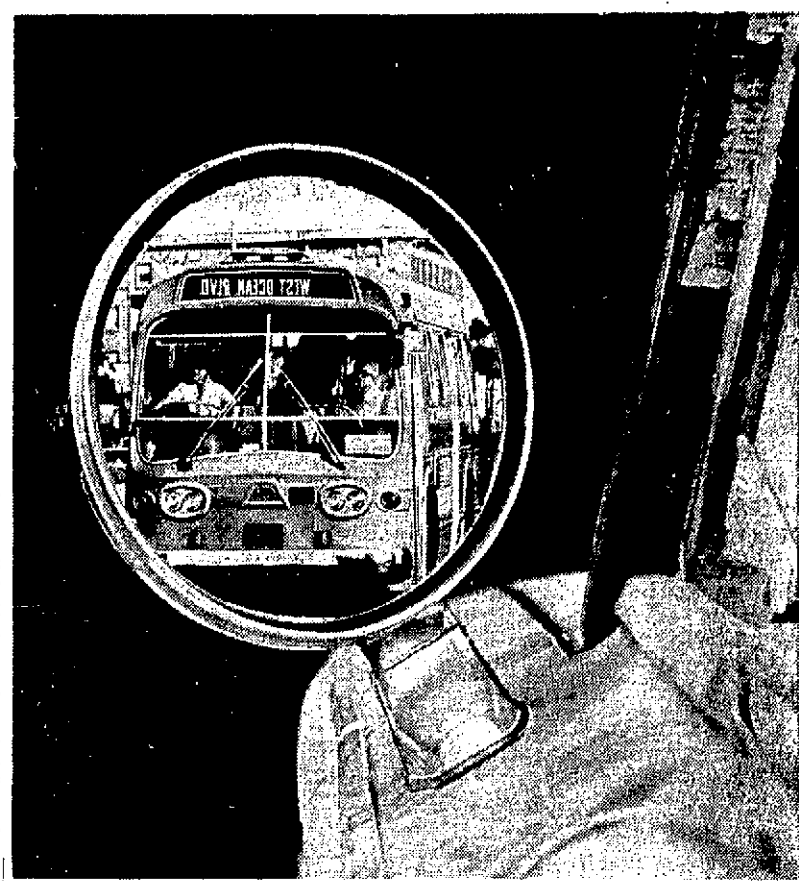
The drivers use their horns as if they got bonuses for every blast—frightening slow-moving pedestrians and motorists with honks of warning, annoying passengers with honks of recognition for every passing postman, police officer or bus driver, and intimidating potential passengers with honks of reville if they still are seated on the bus bench (instead of standing at the curb) when the bus begins its approach.

Once on the bus, a passenger's treatment is determined almost exclusively by his familiarity with the driver. Regular riders get to know each other and the driver so well that they spend bus trips talking about their homes, jobs, vacations and children. Friendly smiles or polite questions from newcomers or infrequent riders are brushed aside with hostile glances or curt replies.

If a driver sees a regular customer walking toward the bus a half-block away, he'll wait. When the regular gets on, he'll chat with him (or her) a minute or two before pulling away. If a nonregular is running for the bus from 25 yards away, the driver is likely to close the door and ride off, muttering, "I don't have all day."

THE DRIVERS' antipathy for the sometime passenger and their scorn for his ignorance are manifest in their every action, but most vividly in their response to questions about bus destinations. Getting information from them is like pulling impacted wisdom teeth from a child with lockjaw.

SEVERAL grumbled audibly when asked to change any



HOW BUS LOOKS TO MOTORIST AHEAD OF IT

GIRL LEANS toward door (above left) to ask driver question about destination. Customers complain that drivers answer questions brusquely, giving as little information as possible. Elderly woman gets on bus slowly (above) while driver looks on with sour face. At right, woman asks for change. Many passengers say drivers don't like to do this.

—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

Queries Show Bus Is Vital

The importance of bus transportation to citizens of Long Beach is reflected in the many inquiries about service and scheduling. Typical of the questions received by ACTION LINE are the ones answered here.

Q. What bus transportation will be available to the new Navy hospital? Will current lines be extended, or will the Navy offer a shuttle service? Mrs. F. J. S., Long Beach.

A. The Navy has asked the Long Beach Transportation Company to extend an existing route to the new facility at 7500 E. Carson St., according to Joseph A. Cooper, assistant manager, and the request will be presented to the company's board of directors.

"If approved—and it probably will be—the company must get approval from the city to change from the present route," Cooper explained. "This is the normal procedure for extending a route or initiating new service."

Q. Why don't they extend the exhaust pipes of buses over the tops, like they do on trucks? M. M., Long Beach.

A. Exhaustive studies led to abandonment of over-the-top systems, says Donald Becker, of the Rapid Transit District information bureau, because diesel ash from the fuel is heavier than air and settles on car windshields. The RTD is working on odor-masking experiments, and

Becker pointed out that the 1,500-vehicle diesel fleet contributes only relatively small amounts to air pollution.

Q. I can't get a schedule for the 66 line. Do buses run on an hourly basis, or what? M. D., a Long Beach seaman.

A. Schedules vary between morning and evening hours. To receive your own schedule write Gertrude Vest, Rapid Transit District, 1060 South Broadway, Los Angeles, 90015.

Q. Why can't buses be routed along Redondo Avenue so nearby residents don't have to walk six or seven blocks to reach the business district? Mrs. M. P., Long Beach.

A. Several years ago the Long Beach Public Transportation Company routed buses along Redondo Avenue, but the routes were discontinued because of a lack of passengers, and the subsequent financial losses. Routes now cover Third, Fourth, Seventh streets and Broadway and nearby Ximeno Avenue, so a line does operate near your home.

Q. What can be done to stop smoking on the Rapid Transit District buses running to Los Angeles. Signs prohibit smoking, but drivers don't enforce the rule. Are the signs a company rule or an ordinance? R. W., Long Beach.

A. The Los Angeles Municipal Code prohibits smoking on buses, and the bus drivers are charged with enforcing the rule. If a driver is lax in his duty, or fails to notice the violation, report the problem to the RTD complaint department by calling 749-6977.

Action Line

Buffums

TELEVISION • STEREO

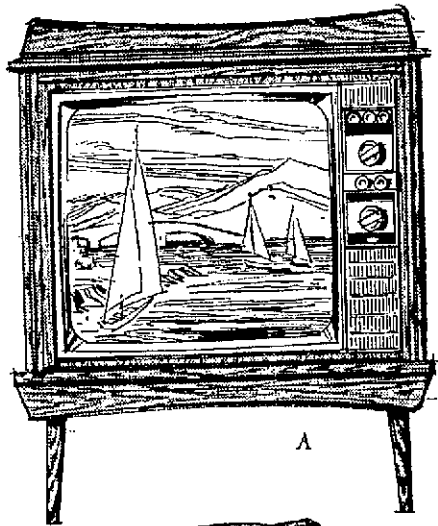


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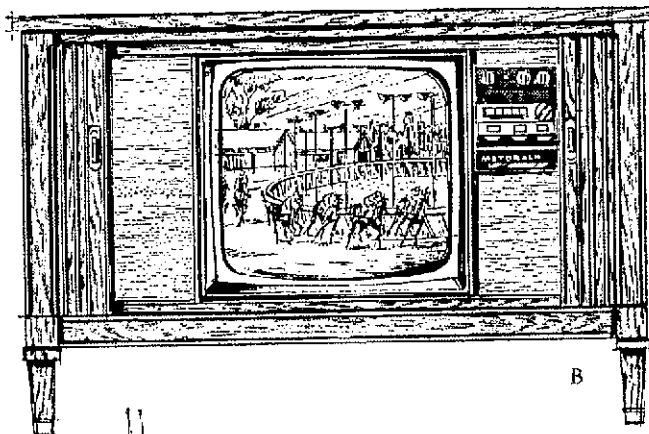
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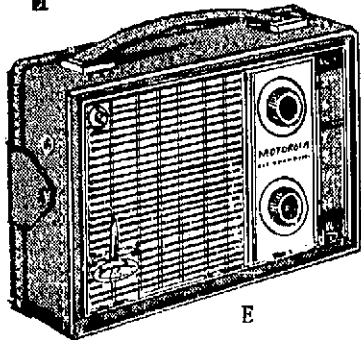
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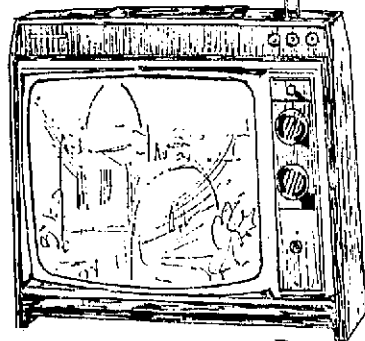
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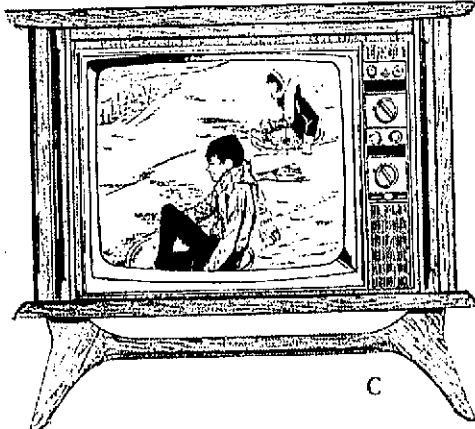
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Why the Space Race to Moon? Bystander Nations Watching

(Continued from Page A-1)

stepping-up the space race was set forth well by spokesmen for two of Southern California's major aerospace contractors in recent weeks.

The vice president-general manager of Douglas Aircraft Co.'s Huntington Beach-based Missile & Space Systems Division, J. P. Rogan, spoke in Washington, D.C., at a forum sponsored by the Washington chapters of the American Astronautical Society.

Said Rogan: "America's next goal in space (after the moon-and-back mission) should be the development of building blocks of technology that will yield 'the most immediate benefits from space flight for mankind and, at the same time, pave the way for more difficult future ventures.'"

Earlier, a key member of the House Space Committee issued what could be a challenge to the Johnson administration — and to the industrial and scientific advocates of on-and-on space programs.

Said Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., chairman of the House space sciences and applications subcommittee: "Major policy decisions on America's space programs are made by relatively few people, and 'are made in secret or are kept secret too long.'"

He said these "are not just scientific decisions, but public-policy decisions."

"The folks back home should be able to express their opinion on how their space-tax dollars are going to be spent," Rep. Karth declared.

Even more potentially damaging to the cause of those who seek to carry out the national commitment was the proposal last Sunday by the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. Mansfield said "other considerations" had become increasingly more important since President Kennedy committed the United States to try to reach the moon by 1970.

Saying we should either "slow or postpone the race to the moon because of other pressing demands on the national resources, the former Montana schoolteacher professor wondered "What would be gained by it?"

He said also that he doubted there would be an "apprehensive American reaction" if the Russians reach the moon first—as there was "in this country when the Soviets launched their first Sputnik almost a decade ago."

A pertinent answer to Mansfield's reasoning had been provided a day or two earlier by the director of the U.S. Space Council, Dr. Edward C. Welsh, in remarks to the Washington gathering of government industry scientific aerospace advocates.

Declared Dr. Welsh: The Johnson Administration does have definite goals for the period (1970 and beyond) following what is hoped will be America's successful first landing of a man — or men — on the moon and their safe journey home to Planet Earth.

"Unwarranted conclusions" have been drawn in many quarters over the recent Russian hiatus in space activities, he said.

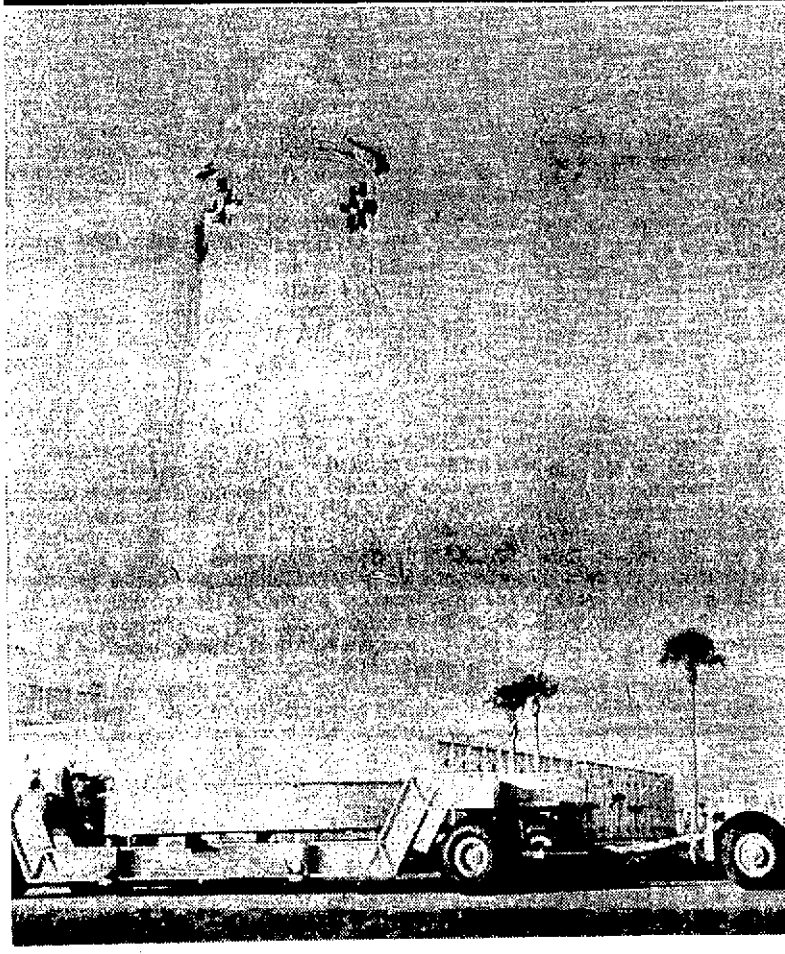
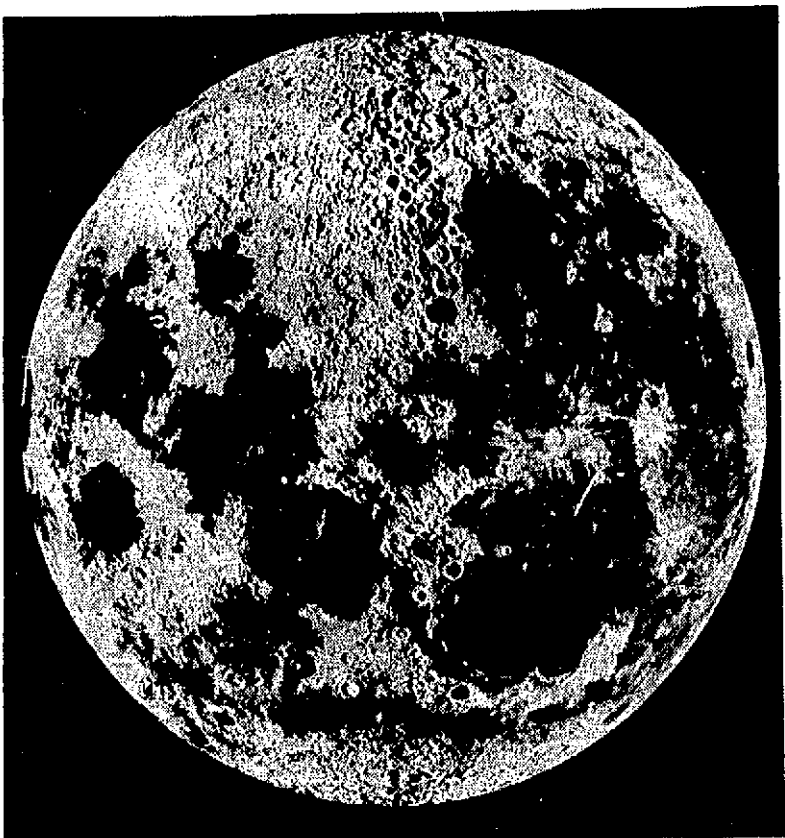
The Soviet Union, is, in fact, devoting a "much larger" share of its gross national product to space activities (some believed military) than is the United States.

EARLY in 1965, Welsh reminded the aerospace experts, President Johnson — in a special message to Congress — called for exploration of the moon and planets by U.S. earthmen, and for the building of large, earth-orbiting space stations.

Welsh admitted, however, that there is "at present" no schedule for attaining these goals.

While the pondering and pressure for action proceed at decision making levels, a spokesman for one of Project Apollo's principal industry contractors — North American Aviation Inc.'s Downey-based Space & In-

formation Systems Division — came up with some post-Apollo arguments and dis-



CALIFORNIA-BUILT SPACECRAFT, Apollo 1, travels by special truck toward launch platform at Cape Kennedy (Fla.) as Feb. 21 target date nears for takeoff of three-astronaut crew on pre-moon roundtrip feat. Ultimate goal of Project Apollo is shown at top of composite picture.

closed that the cost of the moon-landing project recently has climbed in estimate from \$20 billion to \$40 billion.

Toby Freedman, M.D., director of life sciences for NAA's space division (which already has used up more than \$2 billion carrying out its principal-contractor mission with the Apollo spacecraft), prefaced his officially-released remarks with ap air of questions.

"SHOULD we send (those billions of dollars) to place two men on a dead world?" Or, he asked, "is it true that with such a fantastic sum of money we could help eliminate hunger, conquer cancer—and create a paradise on earth?"

Dr. Freedman threw in several other questions which he said had been set forth by "a distinguished U.S. senator."

"What do we want of the vast worthless area . . . this region of deserts, shifting sands and whirlwinds of dust?"

"To what use could we ever hope to put these deserts or these endless mountain ranges? What use can we have for such a place? I will never vote one cent from the public treasury

But it was not the moon the "distinguished senator" was referring to, Dr. Freedman explained. "It's California."

"One hundred and 20 years ago," went on the manned-space medic, "Daniel Webster was opposing the appropriation of \$50,000 to establish mail service to the Far West."

The 19th-century American politician-statesman was fur-

ther stating, in a letter to

the-then president of the United States:

"I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific Coast one inch nearer Boston than it is today."

HAD WEBSTER won the "debate," said Dr. Freedman, "and had similar opposition to 'Seward's Folly' blocked the purchase of Russian Alaska — later named the U.S.S.R.'s."

Mr. Khrushchev might not have been barred from Disneyland in 1959. He might have owned it."

Added the NAA spokesman: "We who are in the moon program see its conquest as certain — and as important as the admission of California to the Union."

But, continued Dr. Freedman, "are we being fair to the West of today? The trail West was rugged and full of dangers, as any child who watches television knows, but it is comparable to the hazards of a voyage to the moon?"

"The moon is a quarter-million miles away. This is empty space. Empty, as far as useful, friendly substances such as air are concerned, but loaded with hostile radiation and bullet-like meteoroids."

"Takeoff is being shot out of a rocket under the same gravity conditions as a head-on collision on the freeway, and landing may be vanishing into an ocean of dust on the lunar seas."

"That's only getting there. Since the astronauts are interested in coming back, extraordinarily complex and delicate arrangements have to

be made for takeoff from the moon, rendezvous with the Apollo mother ship, and return to the earth — which by now is in a completely different place in its orbit around the sun."

"TO MAKE it all possible, an army of scientists, engineers and technicians in hundreds of industries will have to work 'round-the-clock for years, and billions of dollars will go up in rocket fuel."

Dr. Freedman, who is first a physician and then a scientist, says, "None of the specific things we prophesy for the moon project may come to pass. But that it will change our lives — radically and for the better — is incontestable. It already has."

He tells of a man who recently had a tumor removed from the retina of his eye in an operation lasting one-thousandth of a second. This man, Dr. Freedman said, "is a beneficiary of space research. He owes his sight to our efforts to put a man on the moon."

He recites the development of powerful new drugs used in the treatment of mental illness, of related drugs that control tuberculosis and angina pectoris. All are derivatives of hydrazine, developed as a liquid missile propellant.

ELECTRONIC circuits similar to those used in space-ship guidance systems "will in the near future make the blind see, the deaf hear, and the lame walk."

Finally, there is a farmer in Illinois who wears a space-suit. "The last place he thinks of going to is the moon," re-

ports North American's medi-

cal

NATIONAL SECURITY THREAT SEEN

Hosmer, Murphy Disagree With Mansfield on Space

There is serious opposition, within the U.S. Congress and throughout major elements of this nation's scientific, governmental and other circles, to continuation of the Apollo moon-landing and other costly space programs.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., wonders "what can be gained" by beating the Russians to a manned landing on the moon and bringing the astronauts back "down" to earth again.

He has proposed a severe cutback—if not outright cancellation—of the man-on-the-moon and follow-on space programs, declaring that America's "chief worries" of the moment are the war in Vietnam and domestic economic problems.

The havoc that would ensue within a major percentage of this country's industrial-technological-scientific complex was not noted by Mansfield. But two California members of the 90th Congress—Sen. George L. Murphy and Rep. Craig Hosmer—made it clear they disagree with the senator from Montana.

"UNTIL NOW," pointed out Congressman Hosmer, a Republican representing Long Beach and surrounding areas in Los Angeles and Orange counties, "the moon has exemplified the ultimate in human futility—an unreachable 'thing' that continuously is visible, that influences the tides and other factors of life on earth, but seemingly unreachable. Today it is a goal within reach."

"Tens of thousands of Southern Californians are in the very core of this crucial—perhaps decisive—space effort."

"Far beyond the incalculable disruption to these skilled people, their families and all others whose economy relates to theirs, a severe slash or outright cancellation of the moon and follow-on space programs would have a devastating effect on what must always be our first national objective—survival of the United States as a national entity."

"We cannot destroy programs evolved for national security reasons, be they in space or on earth, without destroying our national reason for being."

"I consider our Apollo and principal beyond-the-moon space projects essential to our national interest and, as a member of Congress, will do my utmost to preserve their continuation as priority U.S. projects."

From Sen. Murphy—whose patriotic efforts behind the scenes of national life extend

co-scientist. "But the pressurized suit took him out of bed, and made it possible for him to work again."

Tens of thousands of Southern California families are linked directly to the moon-landing program, and hundreds of thousands more—in the Southland and other sections of a once-barren Western United States of America—are directly or indirectly involved.

Besides the present effort of North American (spacecraft) and Douglas (Saturn booster), a third major aerospace firm soon will be linked directly to the Apollo and future space accomplishments in the Southland.

THE NEWCOMER — to California, but not to the U.S. space commitment — is the McDonnell Co. of St. Louis, Mo., which is engaged in merger arrangements with financially troubled Douglas Aircraft Co., whose world-famous jettisoners are built in Long Beach.

There is every reason to believe the merger, which is subject only to approval by stockholders of the two companies and certain government agencies, and will be accomplished in the next several weeks.

Then it will be McDonnell Douglas Corp., at work in Long Beach, Huntington Beach, elsewhere in Los Angeles and Orange counties and across the nation, whose skills, services and products will be joined with those of North American and others in a manned-flight race into space that already has accomplished Mercury and Gemini and has the moon-mission Apollo lap within

reach.



MANSFIELD MURPHY



HOSMER

not so tangible—but nonetheless important—is man's drive to roll back frontiers, no matter where he finds them. The scientific understanding of our world and our universe to be gained from such efforts in space is of incalculable value.

"In this decade, we will have become accustomed to seeing live telecasts from Asia and Europe using communication satellites. We receive greatly improved weather data from satellites like ESSA. Americans will land on the moon when we have barely accepted such a possibility as realistic."

"MUCH OF THE technology and manufacturing know-how we have developed for use in space vehicles has already been beneficial to the average consumer in providing him with better products for his money."

"But possibly the greatest benefits of all may come from the things we have not yet discovered in space. There is great possibility that our scientific and medical knowledge will be expanded many times over from what we learn in our space effort. The things out there in deep space—the things we have not yet dreamed of—may well do the most good of all for mankind."

"We need to continue to

back many years, although known to but a few of America's greatest decision-making leaders—comes this rebuttal to the antispace advocates:

"In the late 1950s the Eisenhower Administration recognized our country's requirement for an effective, productive space program for both military and civilian pursuits. President Eisenhower initiated projects in the Department of Defense and set up the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—NASA."

"Some of the desired results have already been achieved. Others will take many years to develop."

"We live," continued Sen. Murphy, "in a world in long-term danger of becoming overcrowded, overpopulated, and even uninhabitable. Even if our full potential were realized, we could exhaust our capacity for producing sufficient food and necessary minerals."

"In the interest of national security we always need to know instantly what potential enemies are doing all over the world. We need to better understand the weather currents that flow in the ocean of air in which we live; hopefully, some day we may be able to control them. We need better ways to transmit live television, telephone and defense communications to any point on earth."

"These," the senator said, "are some of the reasons why we need a good, solid space program. The one objective

press forward in space with foresight and good judgment," said Sen. Murphy. "With God's help, such an effort could well lay the foundation for a great and peaceful future for the generations to come."

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Report Cuba Missile Men In North Viet

By BENJAMIN WELLES
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is reported to have sent a unit of 150 Cuban surface-to-air missile technicians to North Vietnam last month, according to information reaching here from Cuban exile sources in Miami.

Details of the reported move are sketchy, but government agencies and qualified Latin-American sources tend to believe it. Some experts note, for instance, that Castro has had a Cuban military advisory mission in North Vietnam for some time. He has publicly offered to dispatch a team of technicians to North Vietnam if the Hanoi government requested it. The Cubans were trained by the Soviet Union.

MILITARY EXPERTS are wondering whether the Cuban action signals a new willingness on Hanoi's part to accept a limited number of "volunteers" from other Communist countries.

There are no indications that the Cuban government is sending missiles or other military hardware to North Vietnam.

According to information circulating in Cuban exile sources in Florida, the leader of the group of missile technicians is Maj. Otto Peterssen, who is said to be a Cuban national of American parentage and a veteran of the U.S. armed forces in World War II.

The U.S. government has information indicating that a Commandante Otto Peterssen, y Lynd is a Cuban naval officer. According to local authorities, however, there is no record of a U.S. background nor of any service with the U.S. armed forces.

The missile technicians' unit, reported to be traveling to Hanoi, is said to be the best of the six units stationed in Cuba.

IN LATE 1963 or early 1964, Cuban sources said, the Castro government drafted virtually all the engineering students in Havana University for special training in surface-to-air missile techniques under Russian officers. About 18 months ago, these sources add, Cuba assumed full control over all of the missiles on its territory from the Soviet training mission there.

The precise number of Cuban military advisers in North Vietnam is not known here. But informants emphasize that Castro's recently named ambassador to Hanoi, Maj. Julio Garcia Oliveira, was formerly the Cuban army's chief of engineers.

McKeon Rosary Tonight

Rosary for pioneer Long Beach oilman Paul McKeon will be recited at 8 tonight in St. Bartholomew's Holy Name Church, 73, died Friday of pneumonia. He had been hospitalized since late November after a stroke.

Borne in Sioux Falls, S.D., McKeon joined his brothers in the oil business in 1913. In 1922, he relocated in Long Beach, becoming associated with Richfield Oil Company. He subsequently worked for Italo-Oil Company until assuming production management duties for the Massey-Taylor Associates oil firm.

McKeon drilled the third well on what is now Signal Hill. He was also the first person to drill a "deep well" in that area, drilling to 3,000 feet.

McKeon was a member of St. Bartholomew's Holy Name Society, a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Men's Auxiliary Guild, Carmel of St. Joseph.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha, of Belmont Shore; two sons, Father Martin, O.F.M., and Robert, of Lancaster; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Johnson, of Garden Grove, and eight grandchildren.

Requiem mass is scheduled for 10 a.m., Monday, with burial to follow at All-Souls Cemetery. Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary is in charge.

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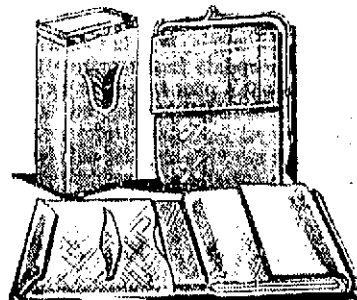
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REAGAN 'HANGED' TWICE Protest Groups Have a Big Day

It was a big day for protest in Long Beach Saturday. Demonstrators numbering as high as 200 marched through the central and downtown districts between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to protest impending closing of the city's State Service Center, tuition for college students and Gov. Reagan's policies in general.

During the demonstrations, rallies were held at the service center, The Independent Press-Telegram was surrounded with protest songs and Ronald Reagan twice was hanged in effigy and taken to a mortuary.

The marchers were angry about what they view as attacks on the poor, Negroes and students, but they were orderly.

Lt. Don Phelps of the Long Beach Police Department said there were no incidents along the march routes. "They stayed on the sidewalks, obeyed traffic signals and didn't bother pedestrians or motorists," he said.

THE ONLY violent incident occurred late Friday or early Saturday when a Molotov cocktail was thrown against the back door of the service center, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway, blackening one of the doors. Two windows were also broken out of the rear of the building.

Charles Bradley, center manager, said he discovered the damage at 8:30 a.m.

The demonstrators who marched through town were almost equally divided between Negroes and Caucasians, and included poverty-program leaders and state college professors.

THEY STARTED their march at 11 a.m. at the center, paraded several blocks through the central district and returned to the center. After a rally there, they marched downtown, carrying placards blasting the new Republican governor.

A white-haired woman carried a sign reading, "Reagan, A Relic of the Middle Ages." Other posters read "Impeach Reagan," "Gov. Reagan is An Enemy of the Poor People," and "Stomp Out Poverty, Not People."

The marchers were encouraged by Ernest Clark, Jr., president of the Long Beach

Community Improvement League and director of the League's Head Start Program.

They chanted, "We don't want tuition, we shall not be moved. We want our state service center, we shall not be moved. Just like trees planted by the waters, we shall not be moved."

The effigy, which the demonstrators said was of Reagan, used the letters of the governor's name for eyes, nose and mouth. It was hung first on a light pole outside the service center about 11 a.m., but was taken down later by pickets who carried it downtown. They recruited more marchers as they walked downtown, arriving at The Independent Press-Telegram at 1:30 p.m.

There the crowd of almost 100 strung the effigy up again, sang "We shall Overcome" and gave short speeches through a bullhorn.

Andor Skotnes, chairman of the Friends of SNCC at California State College at Long Beach, told the crowd, "We're here to show them (the Reagan administration) that we won't take this stuff anymore. They have hurt us by closing down the center, but we shall overcome together..."

Marilyn Wilson of 1867 Atlantic Ave. said she was employed as a clerical aide at the center since it opened in October. "I've been told I'll be discharged Feb. 10," she said. "I don't know where I'll go from there for a job."

William Brainerd, state college English professor, said the demonstration was concerned mainly with the closing of the service center, but was also to protest "all the recent political moves of Ronald Reagan."

ANOTHER speaker said, "There were riots in Watts, and we don't want them in Long Beach."

A woman demonstrator



U.N. FLAG TRAMPLED

A man who refused to give his name stamps on the United Nations flag during a demonstration Saturday at the Los Angeles office of the United Nations Association. The pickets were protesting U.N. sanctions against the government of Rhodesia.

—AP Wirephoto

dressed in black answered, "If we don't get our demands, there will be riots."

The crowd was addressed also by Dr. Joseph White, state college professor of psychology, and the Rev. Dr. Norman Self, chairman of the College Religious Conference.

Clark said the demonstrators then went to Freeman Family Mortuary, 718 E. Anaheim St., where they held services on the front porch for the twice-lynched effigy of Reagan. A service center spokesman said the mortuary was not connected with the demonstration.

ANOTHER rally is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the New Theater, 2157 Atlantic Ave., Clark said. He said he hoped a representative from the Reagan administration would be present "to explain," and added that he'd like to see Long Beach city officials present, although none had yet accepted the invitation.

Meanwhile, members of the Long Beach Citizens for Peace lined the sidewalk on the west side of Pine Avenue north of Fourth Street in a silent "vigil for peace."

They wore black armbands and some held placards expressing grief for American and Vietnamese war dead. The vigil, half a block long, has been held Saturday afternoons for nine weeks.

A few young counter demonstrators held placards expressing detestation of the peace group.

U.S. Says No B52s in Thailand

(Continued from Page A-1)

continue to use its giant base at Guam for B52 raids aimed primarily at Communist targets in South Vietnam. The big bombers occasionally fly special missions over North Vietnam.

B52 strikes have been used around the DMZ in an attempt to slow infiltration of Communist troops and material into the South.

They are expected to be called in again in the wake of intelligence reports that the Hanoi regime is trying to rebuild two of its battered divisions in the six-mile-wide strip.

Flying from Guam means a 5,000-mile roundtrip for the mighty Stratofortresses. By using the U-Tapao base, the B52s will be able to carry less fuel and more bombs. On flights originating in Guam, the huge jets can land in U-Tapao instead of making the long trip back.

The B52s returned to combat in Vietnam Saturday to pound suspected Communist troop concentrations in the DMZ and in Quang Tri Province, just south of the zone and about half way between the South China Sea and the border of Laos.

It was learned the mighty B52s, capable of carrying up to 60,000 pounds of bombs, were preparing stepped-up air raids against the Communists in Vietnam — probably including two North Vietnamese divisions believed to be rebuilding in the demilitarized zone.

Center's Services Remain Available

Saturday's protest over the closing of the Long Beach Service Center may have been an anticlimax.

"The center isn't closing and no services are being lost," declared a state official who asked that he remain anonymous. "It's simply that an obvious duplication of services is being eliminated."

THE OFFICIAL pointed out that the state will continue to maintain a vocational rehabilitation office at the center location, 555 Pacific Coast Highway. It will operate in tandem with a federally financed special rehabilitation office.

Those other facilities that formerly functioned under the single Service Center roof will be relocated at nearby of-

fices whose efforts they duplicated.

The official cited as an example the removal of the Department of Employment of- fice from the center.

"There's one on Pine ave and another on Locust Ave, both within reasonable walking distance of the Service Center building," he said.

THE SERVICES which are being removed from the center probably will not be reinstated there, regardless of the hue and cry raised by protests, spontaneous and otherwise, he said.

"It's a shame they wasted their time," the official said. "They might have used it better in learning the address of the nearest similar office."

Population of Downey Now 97,200

City income for Downey will be upped \$43,000 annually in state in lieu tax revenues due to the increased census estimate set by the State Department of Finance. The new population figure for the city is 97,200, a gain of 3,300 over the previous esti-

mate of 93,900. Cost to the city for the new survey was \$435.

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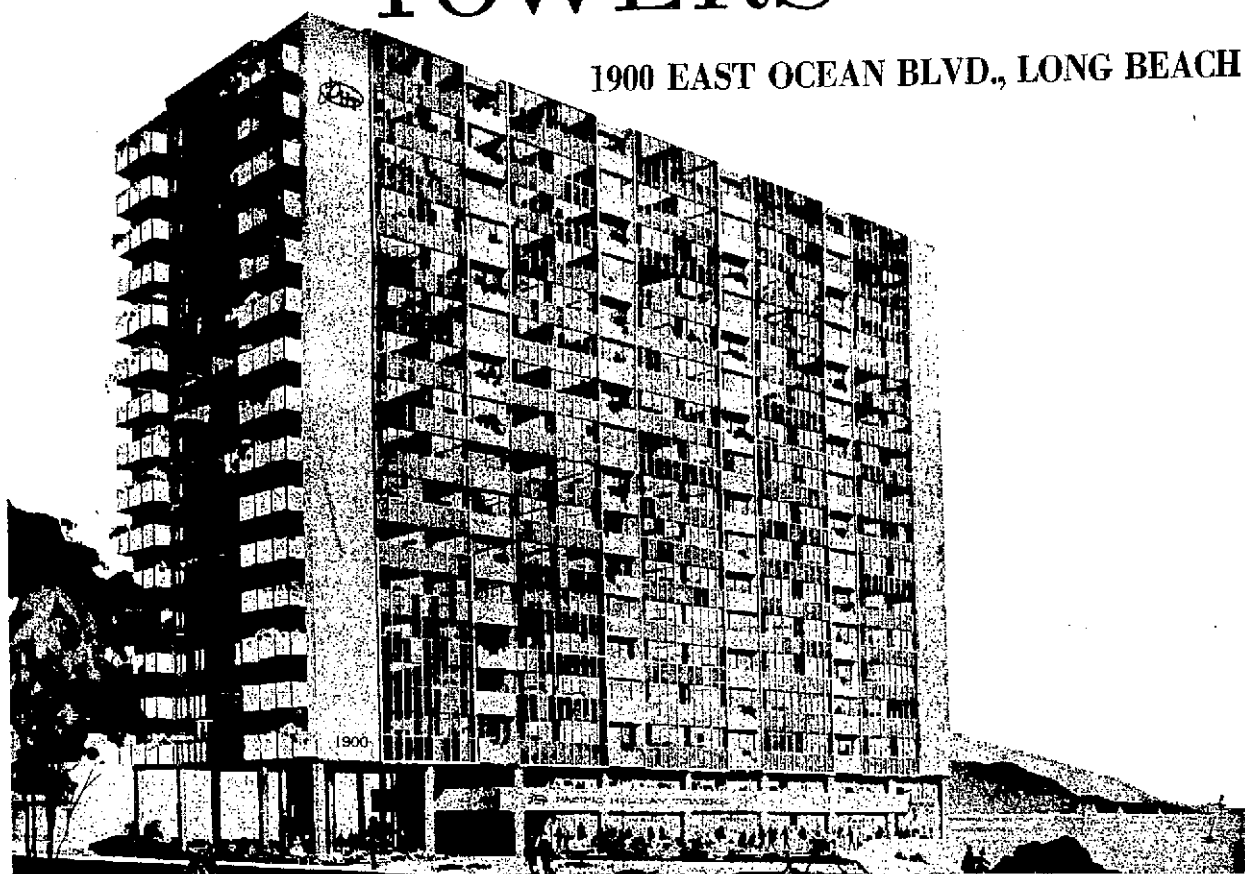
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**The
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AN EXCLUSIVE CLUB FOR
MEMBERS ONLY

Does Things Done! Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

to face an almost empty auditorium. Unfortunately, she said, the people of Long Beach seem more interested in light entertainment.

Q. What was the name of Paul Revere's horse? It came up in a crossword puzzle, and I've never been able to find it. M. D., Compton.

A. It was a tough one, but would you believe "Brown Beauty"? ACTION LINE finally had to go to the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., after contacting a university, a state college, three public libraries, a number of reference books, and one history professor. We also learned the galloping silversmith never completed his ride from Lexington to Concord, but had a great press agent—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow—whose poem, "The Midnight

Action Line

Ride of Paul Revere," turned the Revolutionary War hero's name into a synonym for gallantry. Revere bought or borrowed "Brown Beauty" from Deacon John Larkin, according to the family's record, and congressional library has had 20,000 requests for the horse's name in the past year since it turned up in the crossword puzzle. By the way, Revere's great-great-grandson, Paul Revere Jr., 34, sells for the metal company his ancestor founded—and he hates horses.

PU ITALICS PARAGRAPH

REACTION

The plight of Mrs. A. W., whose husband was in Veterans Hospital, and who was being evicted until ACTION LINE intervened, brought a reaction from the Travelers Aid Society of Long Beach. Referral of Mrs. A. W. to Travelers Aid, 218 E. First St., would have been an appropriate solution. The Travelers Aid Society is supported by the United Way for the purpose of helping troubled persons, new in the community, who are faced with personal emergencies with which they are unable to cope. We provide individual counseling, help to families getting settled, referral to appropriate local resources, limited financial aid in carrying out a plan agreed on by the caseworker and applicant, help in job hunting, communications with the applicant's own resources, travel service on a casework basis for the inexperienced, the elderly or the handicapped who plan to travel alone and information and direction service about local resources. E. M. R., Long Beach.

SOUND OFF!

Why is Long Beach so cruel to me? I am 17 years old—old enough to be accepted and serve in the United States Army, but not old enough to get a job. For two years I have been looking for a job, but all I can find is part-time work—from 3 p.m. on. I have a disabled mother who is unable to work, and our only support comes from Social Security. The check pays only the bills. Why? J. J. M., Long Beach.

Demos Rip Committee, Back LBJ

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Western Democratic leaders strongly endorsed President Johnson Saturday, but sharply criticized the "highly ineffective" leadership of the Democratic National Committee.

"Too often," the Democrats said in a resolution, "we find the blind leading the blind" in such key party organization activities as registration, fund raising and election day activities.

The officials stopped short of blaming the National Committee for the party's losses at the polls in November, but they made clear that unless the party is strengthened immediately, "we will have no chance at all" in 1968.

The leaders, representing 13 Western states and Guam, adopted the resolutions supporting the President and criticizing the committee during a one-day executive meeting which was called to analyze the November elections.

John Bailey, chairman of the National Committee, attended the meeting along with Kenneth Harding, director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Diplomat Late but Absolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the fault of the State Department, not of the new Turkish ambassador, that he was late on his first call at the White House Friday.

"We goofed," a State Department spokesman acknowledged Saturday after hearing reports implying that Ankara's envoy had been responsible for keeping President Johnson waiting.

Along with new ambassadors from Haiti, Colombia, and Indonesia, Turkey's Melih Esenbel was due at the executive mansion Friday for a simultaneous presentation of their credentials.

THE OTHERS were on time but Esenbel showed up about five minutes late.

President Johnson, nonetheless, greeted him warmly, and explained to newsmen that the ambassador had been "caught in a traffic jam—like the rest of us."

According to the State Department spokesman Saturday, the ambassador was taken to the White House in a State Department car and it was not his fault that the vehicle was tardy. The spokesman blamed the delay, instead, on a department official—unnamed—who was responsible for getting the automobile and the envoy to the White House on time.

2 CRAWLERS SET RECORD IN FINLAND

TURKU, Finland (UPI) — A new craze seems to be creeping up on the Finns.

Four days ago police at Rauma Harbor on the Finnish West Coast were called to arrest a man who had been sighted creeping on all fours along the roadside from the harbor toward the center of the city. Longshoreman Venni Ojala merely was out to win a bet, it turned out. He crept for two miles from the seaside to the market square.

Early Saturday morning, glassworker Raimo Ahlsten, 32, claimed a new national record in the creepathon when he arrived home on all fours after covering nine miles from downtown Turku to a suburb. Witnesses followed him on foot all the way to insure there was no cheating.

Action Unit to Meet

Orange county's Community Action Council Board will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at council headquarters, 835 N. Euclid Ave., Fullerton.

boots reduced 1/3 10.00 to 18.00

reg. 16.00 to 27.00 varied selection of ankle, calf and knee-high boots. Fashion boots, apres ski boots, English riding boots, western style cowboy boots!

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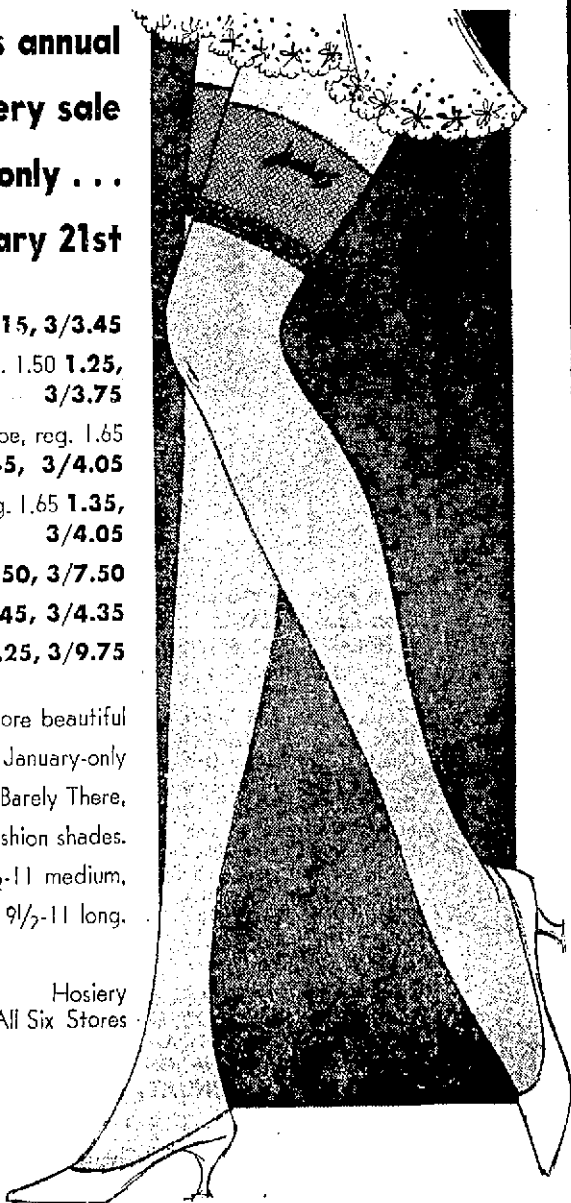
panty hose, reg. 3.00 **2.50, 3/7.50**

non-run, reg. 1.75 **1.45, 3/4.35**

support sheer, reg. 3.95 **3.25, 3/9.75**

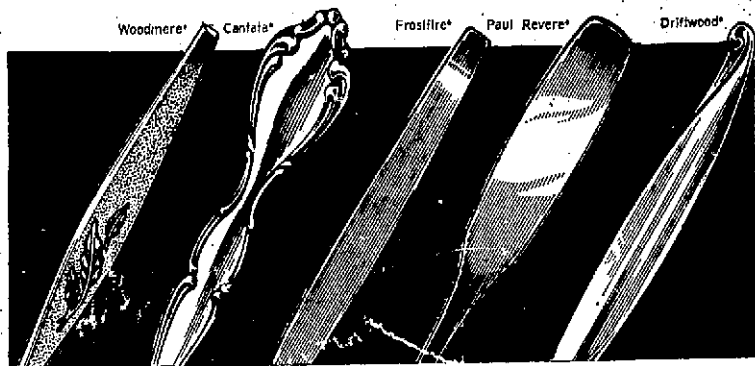
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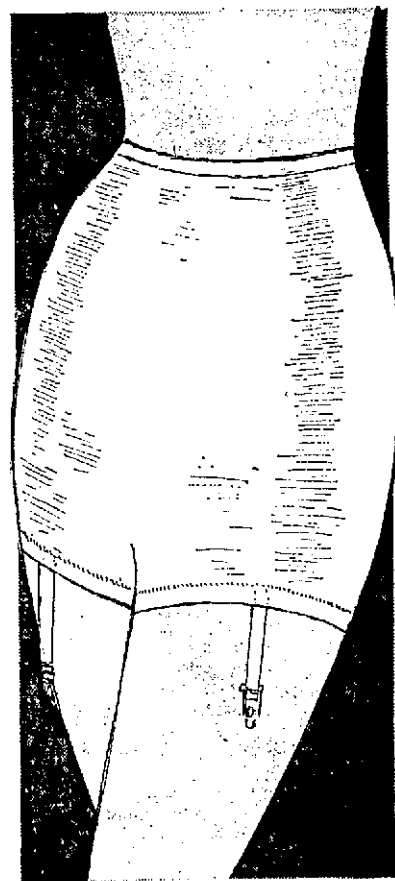
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Bitter Pill in LBJ Talk for Gas Men

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The proposed tax hike came as no surprise but President Lyndon B. Johnson's State of the Union message included one other bitter pill for the petroleum industry.

The message indicated White House approval of a proposal that the Federal Power Commission be authorized to set safety standards for interstate gas pipelines.

"We should take steps . . . to assure safety in the pipelines that carry natural gas across America," the President said.

The FPC has been seeking legislative authority to regulate gas pipeline safety since 1950. Such authority to regulate oil pipeline safety was delegated by Congress in 1965 to the Interstate Commerce Commission and later turned over to the new cabinet-level Department of Transportation.

THE EARLY FPC pleas received little support but interest jumped after a March 4, 1965, natural gas pipeline explosion and fire killed 17 people at Natchitoches, La.

Many observers thought Congress would approve the FPC request last year but a bill introduced by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., died in the Senate Commerce Committee. Lee C. White, FPC chairman, testified before the committee, but Congress adjourned before industry representatives could do so.

Natural gas pipeline industry spokesmen contend they already abide by an excellent safety code developed by the American Standards Association and that regulation by private industry and the individual states is the best way to attain maximum efficiency.

WHITE TOLD the Senate committee the interstate gas lines have a good safety record but that the burden of safety is too heavy to be borne by private companies. He also said the American standards code is inadequate in that it is voluntary. He said the states are not in a position to handle the matter effectively because only 27 states have adopted safety codes.

John W. Partridge, president of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, said recently the pipeliners are making plans to place their case before Congress. The association represents most of the major interstate pipelines.

"If a battle does develop in Congress, we'll use our ammunition," said Partridge, president of the Columbia Gas System Inc., New York City.

Partridge suggested the FPC adopt the industry's standards.

"BUT WHAT the FPC is asking is that Congress give them a blank check," he said. "Let's not have a bunch of codes."

W. A. Strauss, the association's 1966 president, said the industry should be permitted to keep its hands free to develop and apply technology aimed at constant safety improvement. Strauss is board chairman of the Northern Natural Gas Co. at Omaha, Neb.

At the request of Magnuson, the FPC compiled a report last year indicating 64 deaths and 222 injuries resulted from gas pipeline accidents between 1950 and 1965.

The report said 24 per cent of the pipeline failures during that period resulted from damage caused by earth-moving equipment. Weld failures and corrosion each caused 19 per cent.

He Thought Road Was Bit Bumpy

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP) —The driver told the judge he noticed the road was a bit bumpy "but all the roads in our district are like that." When told that he drove a half mile along the railroad main line one which officials frantically flagged an oncoming express from Sweden, he said he must have switched to the snow-covered track at a grade crossing. He got 40 days in jail for drunk driving.

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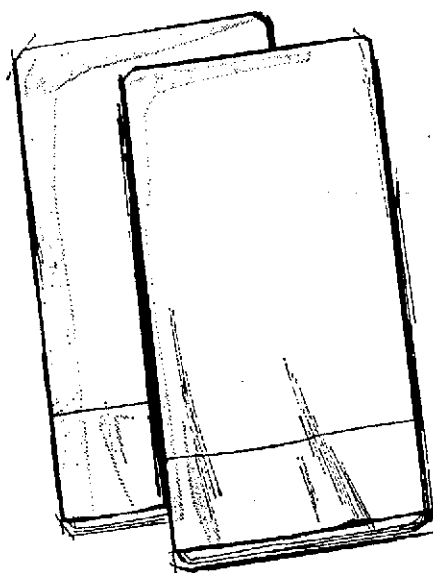


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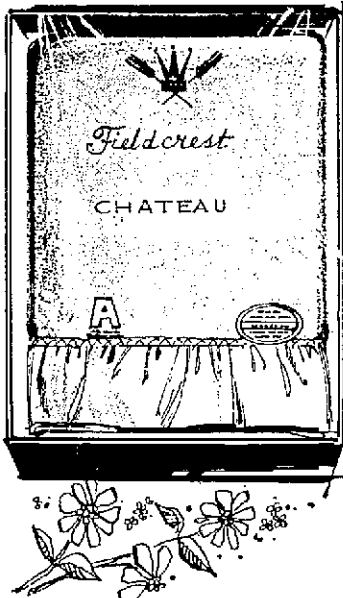


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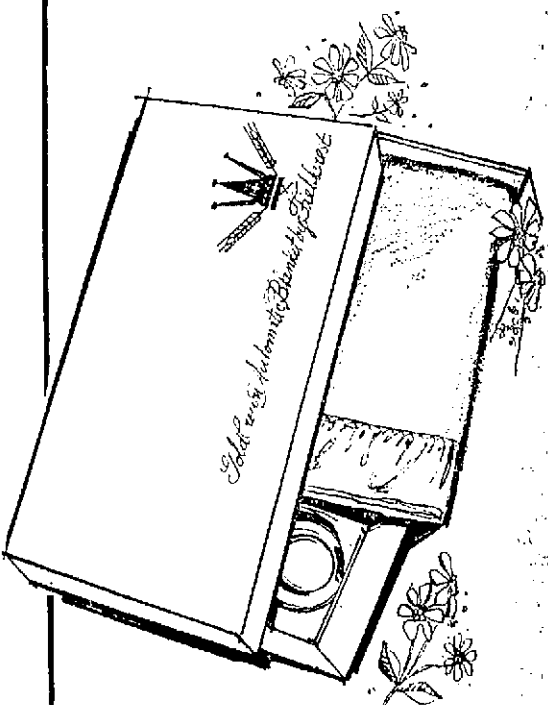


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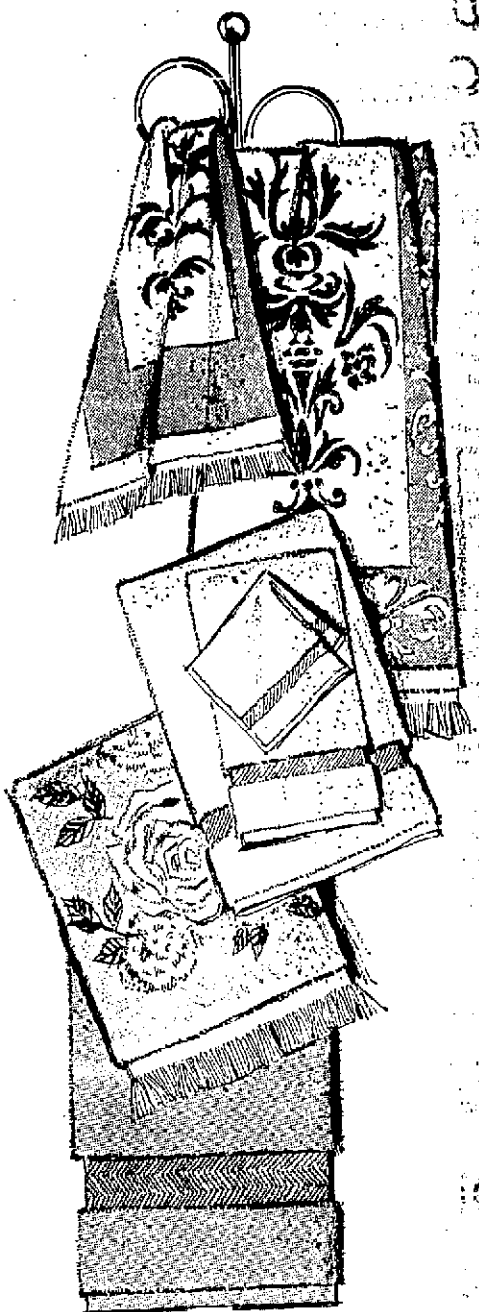
4.00 bath	2.99	.80 finger-	
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GENE'S SMART SHOP
450 Pine Ave.

HOUSE OF NINE
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LEARNER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.

MODE O'DAY
517 Pine Ave.

MODERN WOMAN
436 Pine Ave.

SCHICK'S
Pine at Seventh

ZUKOR'S
235 Pine Ave.

YARN STORE
SUPER YARN MART
630 Pine Ave.

(A PARTIAL LIST)



MAY CO

semi-annual

HOME SALE

starts tomorrow...

big savings on furniture, sleep equipment, floor coverings, lamps, mirrors

sleep equipment	furniture	furniture	furniture	floor coverings
Englander twin mattress 34.99 was 39.95 Luxury quilted prime ticking over famous Englander construction, upholstered with layers of cotton felt. Box spring 34.99. may co sleep equipment 145	velvet decorator chairs 88.00 were 109.95 Six styles to choose from. Richly finished in distressed fruitwood or continental avocado painted finish. Five colors. may co furniture 141	3-piece living room group 599.00 was 719.85 8-ft. pillowback sofa, 64-inch loveseat, lounge chair, all with wrapped cushions and shepherd casters. An excellent value. may co furniture 141	tables, accent pieces 55.00-116.00 Were 69.95-129.95. From leading makers. 12 different styles in French, Mediterranean, Italian or Contemporary. may co furniture 144	Scandinavian area rugs 49.95 6'x9' were 59.99 Finlandia accents any decor, highlight colors of country brass, seascape, northern blue, Midas gold, 109.95 9'x12' 99.95 may co floor coverings 32
Simmons firm mattress 39.99 was 44.95 Popular firm mattress, multi-coil unit with sag resistant pre-built borders, aluminum ventilators. Box spring 39.99. may co sleep equipment 145	4-style chair sale 99.90 was 129.95-139.95 Modern hi-back, Louis XVI, lounge and ottoman, pillow back lounge, all in assorted colors. may co furniture 141	3-piece Palais D'or bedroom 239.00 was 324.85 Triple dresser, heavy framed mirror, twin or full bed with footboard and metal rail. Cherry veneer or white and gold. may co furniture 143	nylon pile broadloom 7.99 sq. yd. installed was 8.99 Hilo design in color combinations: blue, cedar, walnut, avocado, gold, celadon, red, burnt orange, beige, blue/green, beige. may co floor coverings 32	pictures and mirrors 29"x51" framed reproductions 15.00 were 20.00 A big assortment of various frame styles and subjects. Also reg. 30.00 29" by 65" framed reproductions 20.00. may co pictures 75
Sealy quilt mattress 44.99 was 59.95 Rayon faille cover over exclusive inner-spring unit. Sag resistant vertically quilted pre-built borders. Box spring 44.99. may co sleep equipment 145	9-ft. custom quilted sofa 249.00 was 319.95 An elegant sofa, custom outline quilting in exquisite floral damask. Choice of colors. Foam cushions, brass casters. may co furniture 141	3-pc. Granada bedroom set 249.00 was 319.40 75-inch 9-drawer dresser, vertical mirror, twin or full size headboard. Mediterranean with Spanish accents. Pecan finish. may co furniture 143	olefin pile broadloom 7.99 sq. yd. installed was 9.49 Resists over 45 household stains. In mandarin, gold, avocado, blue/green or beige. Non-fading. may co floor coverings 32	16"x68" plate door mirror 13.99 was 16.98 Top quality plate glass for mounting on doors. Also reg. 21.98 20" by 68" door mirror now only 17.99. A big buy. may co mirrors 75
Simmons 3-pc. king set 199.00 was 229.00 Luxury quilted to foam 6-ft. by 7-ft. king mattress plus two 3-ft. by 7-ft. box springs. Queen 2-pc. set 149.00. may co sleep equipment 145	9-ft. pillow back sofa 299.00 was 379.95 Semi-attached pillowbacks, polyester wrapped cushions. Oil walnut wood trim to accent modern styling. Stripes, solids. may co furniture 141	8-pc. Roma dining room set 479.00 was 599.60 Italian 58-inch oval table, 6 hi-back chairs, with 58-inch buffet or 46-inch china cabinet. Cherry veneer, hand-rubbed fruitwood finish. furniture 142	acrylic pile broadloom 9.49 sq. yd. installed was 11.49 Random sheared, anacoda design, long wear, spot cleanability. Tuquoise, avocado, red, gold, blue/green, burnt orange. may co floor coverings 32	savings on lamps assorted table lamps 22.00 were 29.95 A colorful, exciting selection of traditional, contemporary and Early American designs, one just right for you. may co lamps 63
Danish Modern sofa sleeper 159.00 was 179.00 Smartly styled, modern arms, color selection. Reversible foam seat cushions. Inner-spring mattress. Sleeps two. may co sleep equipment 145	5-piece Med. living room set 399.00 if sold sep. 484.75 Pillow back sofa, lounge chair with ottoman, 2 chairs. Wood trim, reversible cushions. Damask fabric, color choice. may co furniture 141	8-pc. Bordeaux dining room 399.00 was 499.60 French 58-inch oval table, 5 side chairs, one arm chair with 60-inch buffet or 48-inch china cabinet. Cherry veneers. may co furniture 142	room-size area rugs 29.95 & 59.99 Were 39.95 & 79.95. 6'x9' or 9'x12' Fringed Mediterranean design, dawn gold, old gold, spice, avocado, Grecian olive. may co floor coverings 32	lamps with dimmers 29.90 was 39.95 Romantic as all get out, you control the amount of light. A wide variety of styles. Table lamps for every room. may co lamps 63
queen size sofa sleeper 239.00 was 279.00 Modern styling, zippered reversible foam cushions. 65-inch by 72-inch inner-spring mattress. Big color and fabric choice. may co sleep equipment 145	4-piece Colonial group 399.00 was 489.90 8-ft. winged sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs and ottoman, foam filled zippered seat cushions. Color and fabric choice. may co furniture 141	hardrock maple bed units 69.90 each were 89.95 Single dresser base, chest, step chest, dresser desk, drop lid desk, bunk bed with guard, pair of twin or full beds. may co furniture 143	fringed oval area rugs 39.99 6'x9' were 59.95 Dacron® polyester and nylon pile, washable, velvety texture. In avocado, gold or pumpkin. 6-ft. round 29.99, 9'x12' 69.95. may co floor coverings 32	decorative lamps 19.99-29.99 were 29.95-45.00 Table lamps to accent any decor, a huge collection of many styles and periods. This is the time for you to buy! may co lamps 63

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California

may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at arteisa 370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop every day, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

VIETNAM RAIDERS

The SEALS, Navy James Bond Types

By BUCK LANIER

(Our naval affairs editor, Buck Lanier, is on special assignment in South Vietnam.)

NHA BE — A team of the Navy's elite SEALS is stationed in a corner of this minesweeping and river patrol boat base.

The team is a small but powerful commando-type striking force that can attack from sea, air or land — which gave the initials for the name, SEALS.

An exclusive I, P-T picture story last June 26 told of the missions and training requirements of the SEALS.

The SEALS, based out of Coronado and officially with the Pacific Amphibious Forces, have been quartered in a personnel barge along with Mine Force sailors.

Their clandestine operations have dealt mostly with the gathering of intelligence and, in some cases, kidnapping of key enemy personnel for questioning.

The Navy will neither confirm nor deny that the SEALS have been used for any mission north of the Demilitarized Zone.

Located in Nha Be, a hamlet of some 300 population on the Long Tau River 10 miles south of Saigon, the team is kept well out of sight. No liberty is granted into Saigon for either the SEALS or Mine Force sailors assigned here.

The unit here has primarily been engaged in gathering intelligence in the vast delta area.

Lt. Max McGee of Coronado is in charge of the detachment here.

There have been some losses, but they have been described as light.

"We're too mean to get killed," one member of the team said.

Minesweeper Hits Norse Ship, Sinks

NHA BE — "They were waterway into Saigon, 35 miles north. Both ships were proceeding north.

Three of his friends were missing off a minesweeping boat. The little craft had gone down at 6:20 a.m. in fog-shrouded Long Tau River after a collision with the Norwegian motor ship Mui Finn.

The four other crewmen, two seriously injured, were rescued within 10 minutes. The 57-foot wooden-hulled MSB was smashed hard and sank almost immediately in 25 feet of water.

"You can't stream gear in the fog unless you are just creeping along," the distraught young man declared.

The accident occurred near the mouth of the principal

waterway into Saigon, 35 miles north. Both ships were proceeding north.

This was the third casualty to the Long Beach-based Mine Squadron 11 in five months. A helicopter brought a corpsman from the destroyer Buckley a few miles offshore.

"They were going too fast," the young sailor said again.

Also Saturday, the L.B.-based ocean minesweeper Pivot captured a huge junk carrying 51 persons, including a VC in uniform, nine hand grenades and two Claymore mines.

The junk was towed into Chu Lai.

—BUCK LANIER

L.A. to Stage Signing Ceremony

By VINT MADER
From Our L.A. Bureau

Apparently victorious over all opposition to its controversial convention-exhibition complex, the Los Angeles City Council will stage a signing ceremony for a \$25-million financing pact Monday.

Though a formality, the event will enlist city and county officials and promises a wave of publicity for the complex that has already sparked much news and dispute.

The office of Mayor Samuel W. Yorty issued invitations to the ceremony after the city won a joint-powers financing agreement on a 3-2 vote of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The city-county accord created a new public agency that can issue bonds, and averts a vote by Los Angeles on the project. It also carries advantages of lower bond interest and tax exemptions,

compared with franchising a private-finance center.

Scheduled as a central figure in the 10:30 a.m. L.A. City Hall ceremony is Board of Supervisors Chairman Frank G. Bonelli, who joined Supervisor Burton W. Chace in the "no" votes when the pact passed the board Nov. 29.

Another major figure, Yorty, is visiting the British Isles after a trip to Paris on a city trade promotion. The mayor's alternate at the ceremony will be L. E. Timberlake, L.A. City Council president and acting mayor.

County officials invited also include County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy and James S. Mize, clerk to the Board of Supervisors, who is in New York on county bond business and will be represented by Frank Panarisi, his chief deputy.

Other participants on the list are Roger Arnebergh, L.A. city attorney, whose office worked out contract technicalities with Kennedy's, and City Clerk Walter Thiel.

The convention-exhibit center, to be built at Pico Boulevard and Figueroa Street, was never placed before Los Angeles voters, but featured many battles in the L.A. City Council as well as other bod-

ies. Favor for numerous other sites was sought, financing plans contended, and, when the city brought forth the joint powers technique, widespread opposition to the agency.

Ex-Policeman Arrested in 7 Robberies

IMPERIAL BEACH (AP) — A former policeman from Brigham City, Utah, was arrested Friday on robbery charges.

Accused of seven robberies, four of them in San Diego County, was Victor Noel Smith, 30. Police officers said that Smith and a companion, Miss Lela Kay Frances Bowcutt, 27, were taken into custody in a raid on their apartment by ten armed officers.

San Diego County Sheriff Joseph O'Connor quoted Ogden, Utah, authorities as saying Smith had vowed he would not be taken alive. Smith is wanted in a \$500 armed robbery there, O'Connor said.

Miss Bowcutt and Smith are accused of committing robberies in Oceanside, Chula Vista, San Diego, Reno and Lake Tahoe, O'Connor said.

JANUARY

FUR SALE

OFF-SEASON PRICES
FANTASTIC SAVINGS

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SINCE 1915
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MODERNIZE YOUR JEWELRY

Have it redesigned
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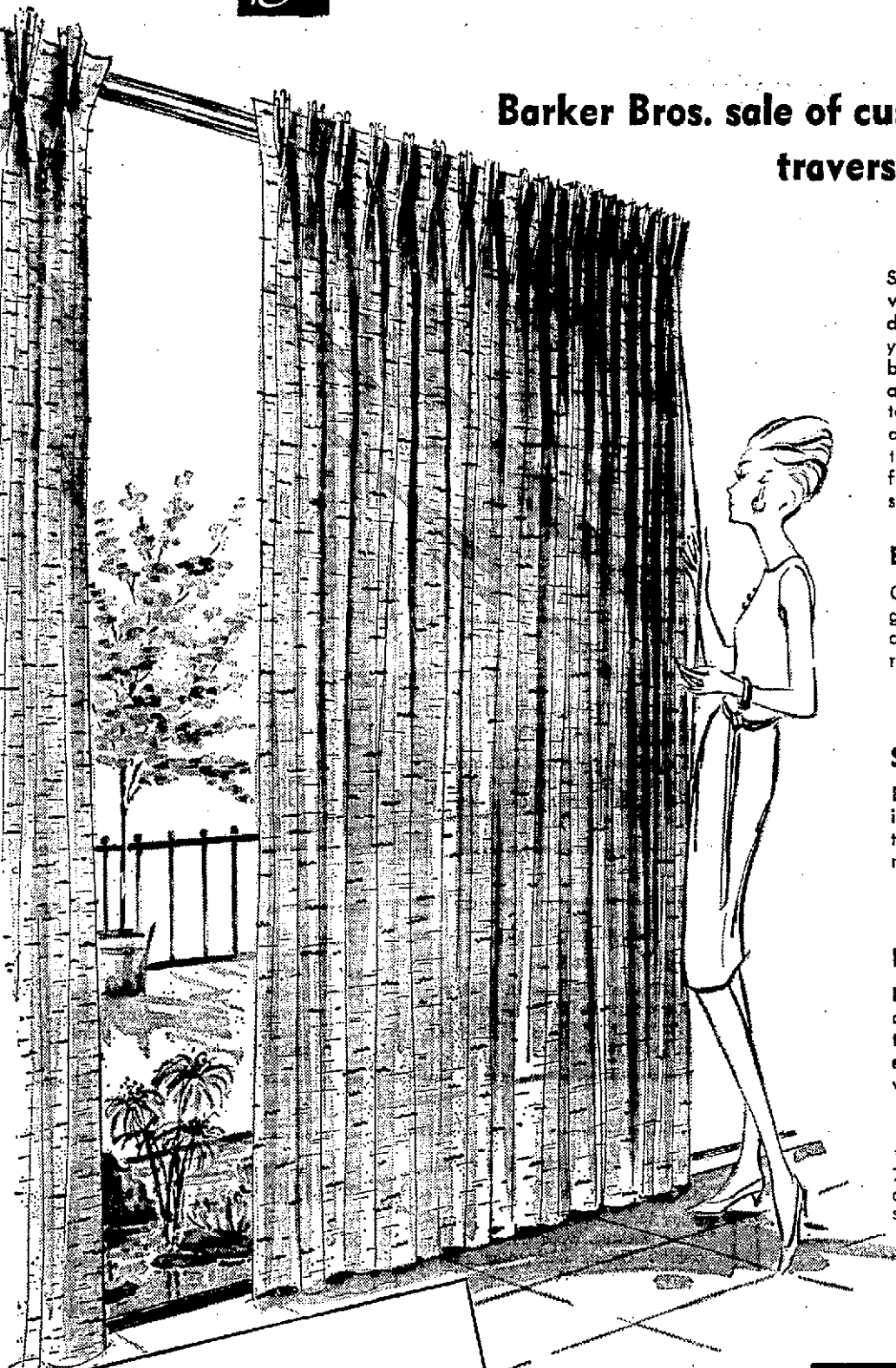
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BARKER BROS. 87th JANUARY SALE



Barker Bros. sale of custom made traverse draperies

Start the new year right with beautiful new custom draperies from Barker's at your windows! Choose from beautiful boucles, elegant antique rayon satins, rich tone-on-tone rayon damasks and airy open weaves. All the weaves and colors of fashion! Solids, prints, stripes!

Budget-priced fabrics

Good quality fabrics: the group includes antique rayon satins, tone-on-tone rayon damasks, casements.

Yd. **2.99***

Selected fabrics

Better quality fabrics including antique rayon satins, tone-on-tone rayon damasks, casements.

Yd. **3.99***

Hand-picked fabrics

Excellent quality fabrics including antique rayon satins, rich rayon damasks, elegant tone-on-tone weaves, open weaves.

Yd. **4.99***

*Including labor for lengths 72" or longer. Small additional charge for hardware and installation.

Decorator service:

Whether you are choosing a single piece, a room group or furnishing for an entire house or apartment, Barker Bros. would welcome the opportunity to assist you. Come in and discuss your needs with us or call us and we'll come to you.



Shop at home: To see drapery samples in your own home call phone number listed, make an appointment with one of our decorator-salesmen.

Why wait? You can have the draperies and other home furnishings you need and want now... with Barker's long term credit plan... up to 3 full years to pay!

BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH: Broadway at Locust, 434-9251 • Shop Monday and Friday 10 to 9 p.m. Other Days 10 to 5:30

LOS ALTOS: Stearns at Bellflower, 596-1661 • Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 to 9 p.m. Other Days 10 to 5:30

HUNTINGTON BEACH: 83 Huntington Center, 672-4405 • Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9 p.m.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

6 DAYS ONLY! JAN. 16 THRU JAN. 21

LOS ALTOS STORE ONLY!



BUILD BABY'S
PHOTO ALBUM WITH

pixy PIN-UPS

Beautiful 5x7" photograph,
for only

59c

Non-glare
lights
get
natural
smiles.

Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo... "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59c. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.25 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

PIXY PIN-UPS EXCLUSIVELY AT PENNEYS
2nd Floor, Infants' Dept.
2124 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS: 9:30 to 8 P.M.

4 Lectures Scheduled This Week

Four admission-free lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums office. The schedule:

TUESDAY

Interior Decoration—Anne Phillips, "Color—Its Use and Abuse in Interior Design" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Stanford Junior High School auditorium.

The Rusting Iron Curtain—Earl A. Hershman, D.D.S., "Yugoslavia Moves Toward Capitalism" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Comparative Religion—John Mize "Evolution of Christianity," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Your Day in Court—Martin DeVries, "As a Witness," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be confused in some areas. This is temporary. Realize advancement does involve change. Maintain confidence in your ability. But also be versatile, up-to-date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Day features opportunity to meet fascinating individual. Be receptive. Highlight social activity. Special interest could lead to pleasant adventure. Savor it if possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Influential persons may come your way. Now is good time to make favorable impression. Speak up—express opinions. Do so with charm. Then you get what you require.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unless you carefully analyze situation you are due for loss. Take time to be sure. You tend now to believe what you want to believe. May not be wise. Think!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Basic issues, down-to-earth proposals emphasized today. Keep your mind on one thing at a time. Don't wander, procrastinate or engage in wishful thinking. Keynote practically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have asked for certain changes. Now they are presented—think, decide. There are stumbling blocks. You must clear them or "trip." Key is self-reliance, personal honesty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dip into work, basic tasks. If some issues remain less than settled... bypass them. Take one thing at a time. Don't be confused by conflicting claims, promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your preconceived notions are subject to sudden revision. Best to follow inner feelings. Otherwise you might heed advice of one who is not fully informed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Be ready with alternative methods, suggestions. Don't be bogged down with tradition or routine. Spiritual advisor could provide key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you insist on going far ahead, you may find lesson. May not be pleasant... and could prove costly. Stick close to the base if possible. What you seek is really near at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be grateful for benefits. But don't sit back in aura of self-satisfaction. You must make real effort to live up to potential. Welcome contacts. Inquiries to gain knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel routine is dead end to point of no return. Actually you are being given opportunity for new start. This is favorable. Know it and start acting like you know it!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a generous individual, often too much so for your own good. Inner compassion for others indicates great potential in social work or field of medicine.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Pisces, Aries, Taurus. Special word to Capricorn: Be aware of details, fine print.

FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Important to evaluate recent experiences, analyze potential. Be sure of direction. Then take initiative. Lunar position emphasizes originality, independence. Important contacts. Move ahead!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check of unusual sources advisable. Go out of your way to be inquisitive. The more you ask, the more you gain. Gain insight. Your organization could play significant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study attitude of friends. Associates. There could be some changes in air. You learn it, observe, wait. Highlight decisions. Reck. Avoid eloquence. Think of future, not past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your ambitions are spotlighted. You should take time to decide upon direction. Learn where you stand in your specialty. Then aim toward goal. One in authority is very interested.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with journeys of the mind. Now you reach out for added knowledge. Actual trip also indicated. Keep news from afar. Keep communication lines open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Be alert for new opportunities. Accept today on investments, money that is due. Stress independence. Accurate confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Public reaction to statements, efforts, accentuated. Not wise to hide basic issues, if frank. You gain allies. Be especially considerate of male or better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key is being versatile. You may start on one project, suddenly have to switch signals. Be ready. Sense of humor today a great ally. Smile!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect emphasizes romantic interests. You are creative, and you are able to solve dilemma if you have courage in own judgment. Proceed rather than retreat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Charge for better future. Involve member of opposite sex. Home security, completion of project also acquired. Family member needs attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on dealings with relatives, neighbors. Active day because of lunar position. Adjustments ARE required. Strive for greater domestic tranquility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Income opportunity indicated. Unusual activity connected with possessions, special collections. Be alert. One who talks smoothly may have ulterior motive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... attend to details. You may soon be called upon in present complicated formal. Interest in people enables you to find success in sales, social service, or education.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus. Special word to Libra: Be realistic, public relations activities favored.

Clothing Will Be Collected for Destitute

A district-wide drive for used clothing for destitute children and families in depressed areas of the United States will get under way in Bellflower school Monday.

The weeklong project will be conducted in cooperation with World Clothing Fund. Last year in a similar campaign the Bellflower and Lakewood youngsters collected nearly two tons of wearable apparel that went to a multi-county region of the South Appalachian Mountains.

Boy Scout Fund Leaders Named

H. George Hanawalt, area manager of Southern California Edison Co., has been named finance campaign chairman for the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts.

Jerry Jacobs, council president, also announced appointment of five district leaders to assist Hanawalt in the

campaign opening Feb. 6 to raise \$85,000. They are:

Roland Major, Alamitos; Kelly Campbell, Beard; William Kern, Donner; George Myers, Lakewood; and Robert Leavell, Somerset.

Assisting Hanawalt in the special gifts section will be committee vice chairman E. J. McGowan. District leaders

working with McGowan will be C. Ross McKelvie, Alamitos; John McCord, Beard; Roland Lichty, Donner; Fred Jensen, Lakewood; and Don Shumaker, Somerset.

The campaign, to enlist 2,000 volunteer Scouters, will involve Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Bellflower.

Safe Burglar Gets Stamps

A burglar entered the Triple A Water Co., 1600 W. 4th St. early Saturday, collected necessary tools and attacked the office safe.

After considerable skilled labor, Long Beach police conclude he gave up the safe as a bad job, pried padlocks off a drawer and escaped with the contents—\$2 worth of 5-cent postage stamps.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

Wigs (World's Most Honored Make) \$59.95

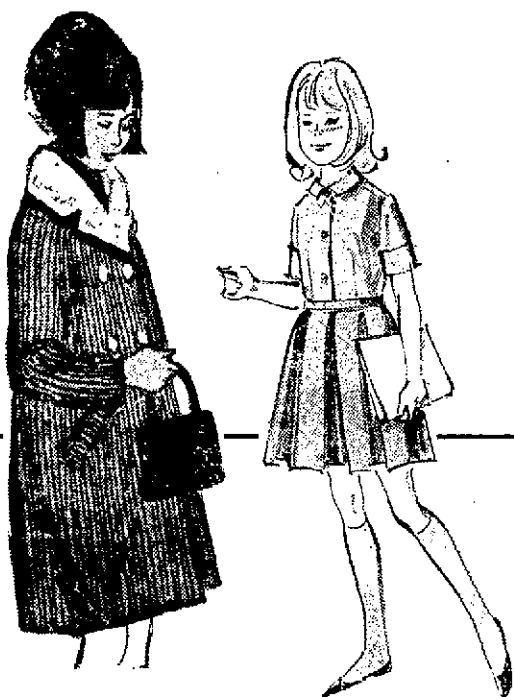
100 per cent pure European human hair
Heretofore we have wholesaled our wigs to beauty salons and wig salons where they were retailed for \$150 and up but now you may buy directly from us and save the middleman profits. All shades from platinum to sable and black at the one low price of \$59.95. There are no finer wigs anywhere at any price. Come try some on and see for yourself. Wigs shown only by appointment.

Charles and Esther Jeffries, Wig Importers
California's oldest wig dealers
for appointment telephone 867-6147

Butter's

Lakewood

January CLEARANCE



CLEARANCE

Manufacturers Close Out
Girls' Coats

14.95 value

9.99

Good selection of cotton corduroy, all weather coats with acrylic pile lining. Expert tailoring. Choice of Red, Blue or Green. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Clearance — Girls' Skirts

An assortment of favorite styles and fabrics now at this special January Sale price.
Reg. to 6.99

2.00 to 4.00

Infants' Crawler Sets 1/3 OFF

Clearance of boys' and girls' two-piece crawlers. Snap crotch. Several styles to select from. Sizes M.L.X.L.

Girls' Sleepwear

Flannelette pajamas or gowns in 100% cotton. 1.00
Also toddler boys and girls sizes 2-4. Reg. to 2.98.

Girls' Petti-pants

Washable nylon tricot, with rows of lace trim. 50c
Sizes 6.8 only. Reg. to 1.19.

Girls' Sweaters

Reg. to \$6.98

\$2-\$3-\$4

Sizes 4-14 in cardigans and slippers. Wool blends, 100% Orlon Acrylics. Terrific values—so hurry in for best selection.

Gloves — SAVE \$2.00

Reg. 5.00

2.98

Genuine leather gloves with 100% rayon tricot lining. Black only. Smartly trimmed with stitching, scallops or self bones. S.M.L.

CARNABY HATS—Choose from vinyls, corduroy, suede in fashion colors. Reg. to 4.98.

STRETCH NYLON GLOVES—Bright new colors of lemon, lime, orange, tangerine, blue, black, and white. A and B sizes. Reg. 2.00.

HIP HUGGER BELTS
Contoured or straight, 1 1/2" wide in black and 1/2 price
Colors. Reg. \$1-\$2.

KNEE HI SOX—Poor boy rib in solid colors. One size fits all. Reg. to 1.50.

LACE MANTILLAS—

Mantillas in many styles. Black only. Reg. 1.00.

DISPOSABLE DRESS

The newest item on the market. Made with miracle "Kaycel." Petite, Small, Medium, Large.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS — All nylon, full size 10 rib. Black only. Reg. 2.98.

LADIES' WALLETS—Wallets, clutches in many wanted styles. Some are counter soiled. Reg. 1.00.

Slippers — Specially Reduced!

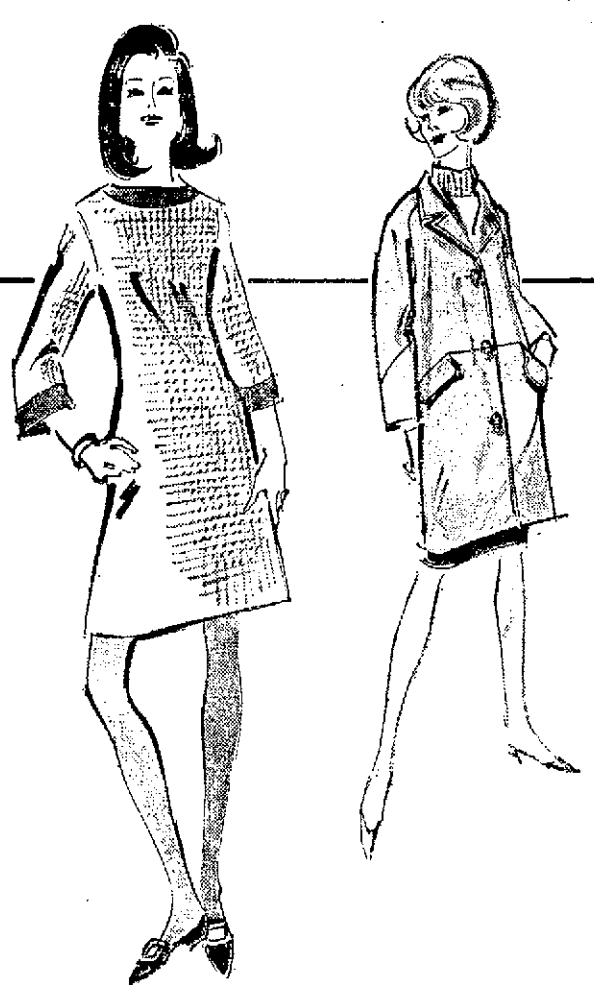
Reg. to 3.00

1.68

Reg. to 6.00

2.00

Broken sizes and styles in folding slippers, slipper socks and fun time slippers. Women's and children's sizes. Styles for indoors and out.



SAVE to 39%

Dress Clearance

Reg. 3.98 Daytime Cottons

2/6.00

Reg. to 14.00 Wools, Jerseys, Knits

8.00

Reg. 22.98 Wool Skimmers and Sheaths

14.00

Unbelievable values! Styles to please everyone. All impeccably tailored in the finest fabrics. One and two pieces, knits in cotton or jersey acetate, lightweight wools, crisp cottons. Misses and half sizes. Here's your chance to dress elegantly on a budget.

Jacket Clearance

Reg. 17.98 Corduroy Jackets

12.99

Reg. 20.00 Trimmed Jackets

17.99

Reg. 20.00 Casual Jackets

14.88

We've gathered together some outstanding jackets and slashed the prices. Sporty car coats in cotton corduroy or black/white tweeds or checks, if you prefer, jackets trimmed with dyed black rabbit. The selection is here. Sizes 8 to 16.

Jewelry — SAVE \$1 to \$4

Reg. \$2 to \$5

1.00

A large assortment of fashionable jewelry. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, etc. Hurry in while the selection is complete.

COSMETIC SPECIALS

Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Lotion

Lanolin enriched moisturizing lotion, protects against dryness. 12-fl.-oz. Reg. 2.00

1.00

Helena Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Moisturizing Emulsion

Non-greasy moisturizer, rich with emollients to help replace loss of oil and moisture. Reg. 7.50

4.50

The Gloss Over by Max Factor

Lip gloss stick and iridescent top gloss for your nails. 2.20 value

1.50

cosmetics — main level



SAVE to 50%

Famous Label
Junior Fashions

SKIRTS

Reg. 9.98 to 12.98

6.88

SWEATERS

Reg. 7.98 to 17.98

4.88 to 8.88

CAPRIS

Reg. 10.95

6.88

BLOUSES

Reg. to 5.98

2/5.00

DRASTICALLY REDUCED...

Shop our tremendous selection of famous maker sportswear. We can't mention the name, but you'll recognize it immediately! Wardrobe magic in separates for daytime, playtime, dateline. Now all at January Sale Prices. Pastels in sizes 5 to 15.

sportswear — main level

Mix and Match Coordinating Group

Reg. to 7.99

3.88-4.88

Pretty pastels in many styles of skirts, blouses, capris, shorts. Your choice of 100% Arnel or cotton seersucker. Great way to perk up your wardrobe at big savings. Sizes 8-20.

SAVE 50% - 67%

Women's Shoes, Slippers Children's Shoes

Famous Name Dress Shoes

Personalities, Panita, DiVinci, in brown, green, red and black calf. Also black patent. 2.97-8.97

Daniel Green Slippers

Reg. to 8.50. Discontinued styles only. Lots of small sizes and large sizes, a few in the middle.

3.97

B.F. Goodrich Town & Country Casuals

Reg. 5.99. White, Beige, Black. Factory Close Outs.

2.98

Comar's Children's Shoes

Reg. to 9.99. Assorted children's shoes. Limited quantity.

3.97

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5; Phones: MEtcalfe 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Maoists Seize Red China Radio

HONG KONG (UPI) — Red Guard followers of Chinese Communist chairman Mao Tse-Tung seized Peking Radio Saturday because its broadcasts were not following "Mao's thought." The move was seen as a bid to bring all mass media under control of the aging leader.

The radio station then described the Chinese army as "eternally loyal" to Mao and said it was prepared for war against the United States in Vietnam if Mao gives the order.

An earlier broadcast said Red Guards seized the station because its broadcasts had been "suppressing Mao's thought and resorted to the anti-revolutionary line."

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Mao appeared seriously worried by the challenge to his rule but that he appeared strong enough to take counter action.

They also reported Saturday that President Liu Shao-chi, considered Mao's chief opponent in the Red Chinese power struggle, had openly defied the 73-year-old chairman by charging that Mao had wrongly accused him of subversive political activity.

Liu was reported to have demanded that his earlier "confession" of anti-Mao activities be withdrawn and that he no longer be subjected to "self-criticism." The statement appeared in a wall poster in Peking, the Japanese correspondents said. The statement was seen as a serious challenge to Mao.



BUELL RAY WORTHAM
Released on Bail

Freed by Russ

MOSCOW (NYTS) — A young American tourist sentenced to three years in a labor camp for currency violations and the theft of a cast iron bear sculpture was freed from a Leningrad prison Saturday night on \$22,000 bail, pending the outcome of his appeal.

The 25-year-old convicted man, Buel Ray Wortham, of North Little Rock, Ark., left by train for Moscow accompanied by a United States Embassy official. Wortham will live in the embassy until his appeal procedures have been exhausted.

Wortham was convicted Dec. 21 at a trial in Leningrad. He was accused of having stolen a bear sculpture, valued at more than \$300, from the Europa Hotel in that city. He also was convicted of having exchanged about \$70 for black market rubles.

Missile Appeal

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — President Johnson has sent a confidential diplomatic message to Soviet leaders appealing for an agreement to halt deployment of antimissile defense systems by the Soviet Union and the United States, officials disclosed Saturday.

In his State of the Union message Tuesday night, the President indicated that Washington had decided to defer deployment of such a system and hoped Moscow would follow suit, thereby preventing another costly spiral in the arms race.

Official sources here said that the President's private message would be delivered to Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny by Ambassador Llewellyn

Conference Rostow Taking Off Slated on Textbooks

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The State Curriculum Commission will open a three-day meeting in Orange County Wednesday to discuss proposals for greater flexibility in California's free-textbook program.

Up for consideration at the Newport Inn in Newport Beach is whether local school districts should pick their own texts from a state-adopted list.

Currently, the State Board of Education decides which textbooks are to be used.

Also on the agenda is a possible statewide system for instruction in the lower grades. The state now provides only uniform textbooks.

A SHOWDOWN also will occur on whether to approve the controversial eighth-grade history book, "Land of the Free." It is up for a final O.K.

The commission further is expected to take up whether the board should supply recordings, films, tapes, maps and charts to districts throughout the state.

Meanwhile, the State Department of Education approved Orange Unified School District and Newport-Mesa Unified School District to participate in federally financed pilot projects to expand library facilities.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — President Johnson ordered his under secretary of state for political affairs Saturday on a mission to seven nations to organize an international effort to help India combat its food crisis.

Eugene V. Rostow, third in the State Department's chain of command, will leave Washington for New Delhi today by plane for top-level discussions with the Indian government. From there he will go to Tokyo and then to Rome, Bonn, Paris, The Hague, Brussels and London.

His instructions are to make it clear to each of the donor governments comprising the Aid to India Consortium that the U.S. cannot continue indefinitely to carry alone the major part of the burden of preventing starvation in India.

Rostow's purpose will be to convince the other Consortium governments to increase

Fake Reefers Sold to High Schoolers

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (UPI) — Two young men bilked high school students anxious to try marijuana by selling them a mixture of green tea and tobacco last week, police disclosed Saturday.

Police said 12 to 18 students paid up to \$4 for the mixture, some believing it contained a sexual stimulant. Nobody was stimulated, police said, but some smokers fell slightly ill.

their aid to India over present levels, either in food if they have it, or in other appropriate ways if they do not have food. The other ways would include capital, fertilizer, engineering skills or tractors and other equipment that could be useful in fighting the Indian food shortages.

In this way, officials said, the under secretary will be giving direct U.S. support to India's continuing appeal to all countries to help combat the famine conditions that have followed two years of severe drought.

JANUARY ONLY HALF PRICE PORTRAIT SALE
COME IN NOW AND SAVE

Beautiful portraits of you and/or your children expertly taken now at our studio... at great savings. Take the portrait that you've always wanted.

For example:
1-8 x 10 "Greytone" 3.50, reg. 7.00
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Portrait Studio,
Phone 596-3333

Bargain Smokes Jam London's Supermarkets

LONDON (AP) — A cigarette price war disrupted shopping centers Saturday as thousands lined up to snap up smokers' bargains.

Lines formed up outside many supermarkets as soon as the doors opened. In London and other main cities such long lines have not been seen since the rationing days of World War II.

Tesco, one of the nation's leading supermarket chains, announced it had rushed 30 million extra cigarettes into

its stores. This group started the war pence (75 cents). Other supermarket chains quickly fell Friday by slashing five pence (six cents) from a pack cost-into line.

EIGHTEENTH Semi-Annual ONE PRICE SUIT SALE
Doors Open Today, 10 A. M.

ANY SUIT \$57 IN THE STORE

NONE HIGHER
Suits 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 37 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 STOUT, 40 to 44 SHORT STOUT.
Expert FREE Alterations "3 Professional Tailors to Serve You"

EVERY Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Originally, \$90-\$115
Suit Union Made

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery
Just Say "Charge It!"

TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 TO 5 P.M.
This is not a January clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
"Established 1946"
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.

SHOP IN LONG BEACH'S FRIENDLIEST SHOPPING CENTER

Los Altos Shopping Center

BRINGS BACK
GOOD OLD FASHION

JANUARY



CLEARANCE DAYS

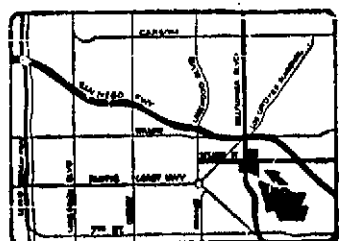
NOW IN PROGRESS
AT 65 FRIENDLY LOS ALTOS FIRMS!

- GENUINE Old Fashioned BARGAINS
- GENUINE Old Fashioned SERVICE
- GENUINELY FRIENDLY SALES PEOPLE



Acres of Free Parking

BLVD AT STEARNS Long Beach
... just South of the San Diego Freeway



Rail Strike Seen Coming in Spring

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The threat of a major railroad strike this spring has begun to take shape quietly while attention has been focused on coming negotiations in the trucking industry.

The nation's railroads have been signing new contracts with most of their unions, four of which accepted agreements here Friday. However, most informed sources believe the carriers will face a serious strike threat in April from six unions.

Many labor sources believe

that a railroad strike could be the first significant test in 1967 of the public mood toward new antistrike legislation. These sources believe that the unions would limit the scope of any walkout, however, to reduce the pressure for such a law.

The negotiations that could result in a rail strike involve six craft unions of 150,000 members who work in railroad shops — the machinists, sheet metal workers, firemen and oilers, boilermakers, electrical workers and railway yardmen.

Student Enwrapt In Stars, Stripes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Phillip Lance, a 24-year-old University of New Mexico student and Vietnam veteran, has taken to filching flags in Albuquerque.

He has been taking down American flags along Central Avenue, Albuquerque's main street, that he feels are being improperly flown. He gives the flags to police.

Last Monday night, Lance, who also was in the Dominican Republic with the U.S. Army, saw an American flag flying in front of a fire station after dark. He took it down and called police to come pick it up.

He continued down the street, found another, took it down and gave it to a policeman.

Two more flags came down Thursday night during Lance's patrol. Again, a policeman was called out and took possession of the flags.

Lance says people just don't know how to display the American flag properly.

"Freedom is not passed down from generation to generation like daddy's car and money," he commented.

Lance was a casualty clerk for the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions during his Army tour.

A Dog Named Sam Does the Hero Bit

WEST HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—A dog named "Sam" proved to be the hero in a

\$10,000 apartment house fire Saturday in West Hollywood.

According to fire officials, "Sam," owned by Robert Gordon, aroused his owner shortly before 9 a.m. when the apartment unit below Gordon's was engulfed in flames.

Five units from the Los Angeles Fire Department and six units from the county responded to the call and, after 30 minutes, had the fire under control.

Battalion Chief James Craycroft said the fire was confined to one apartment unit, although there was slight damage to the hallways of two other apartments.

During the height of the fire, Fireman Charles Crane of Truck Co. 8, carried Gordon and "Sam" to safety down a ladder from the second-story apartment.

Craycroft said 30 persons were evacuated from the 20-unit apartment building, but no injuries were sustained by residents or firemen.

The fire was believed to have been started by an overhead furnace that ignited furniture.

Curiosity Brings Police on Double

Also taking the promotional examination last Oct. 15 for the \$27,924 a year post were Inspector Peter Hagan and Captain Clifford Shannon.

Harold W. Sullivan, a deputy chief, also passed the examination for chief, but has withdrawn to become commissioner of the California Highway Patrol.

Chief Thad Brown, who assumed the top post following the death of William H. Parker, decided against seeking the job on a permanent basis.

MADRID (AP)—A new messenger boy of the Banco Atlantico on the busy Avenida Jose Antonio pressed a button to find out what it was for. It proved to be the hold-up alarm that brought police with machine guns and created a traffic jam in Madrid's main street while the new boy sheepishly pocketed an itchy finger.

Newberys SALE STARTS

"IF IT'S QUALITY
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR" JAN. 16th

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

LADIES' NYLONS

- First Quality
- Seamless

REGULAR 67c **3 FOR \$1**

Derma Fresh Hand Lotion

- Medicated
- 6-oz.

REGULAR 88c **66¢**

BOYS' FLANNEL PJ's

- Styled for comfort
- Machine washable
- Sizes 4 to 18

REGULAR 1.98 **1.33**

ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS

- Many styles to choose from
- Closeout

VALUES **\$1-1.99**
to 7.99

SOLID CORDUROY

- 38" wide
- 1 to 10 yards

4 YDS \$1

ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS

- 1 to 10-yd. lengths
- 45" wide
- Machine washable

67¢

**433 PINE DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY WE'RE HAVING

7 Full Days!

**HOURS: TODAY, SUNDAY,
12 NOON to 6 P.M.
DAILY: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

**NOW IS THE
TIME TO BUY
AND SAVE!**

— NOTHING HELD BACK!! HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF FINE FURNITURE ITEMS — LIVING ROOM SETS... BEDROOM SETS... DINING ROOM SETS... SOFAS... CHAIRS... TABLES... APPLIANCES... ACCESSORIES — ALL REDUCED TO CLEAR AT UNHEARD-OF-BEFORE PRICES!!! HURRY!!!

A MID-JANUARY SALE!

SLEEPERS

Slim Line Modern Sleeper... textured fabric... **248.95 155.**
Kroehler Hide-a-Bed... **288.00 168.**

Complete Corner Unit 188.
Includes 2 beds, bolsters, corner table and covers. 319.00 value.

TABLES AND ACCENT PIECES

Bassett Spanish Tables 33. TO 99.
In Tawny Pecan... 49.95-159.95 values.

French Prov. Table in Fruitwood... **74.50 48.**

Antique White Accent Chest... **98.50 55.**

Grandfather Clocks in Fruitwood... **159.95 77.**

Danish Walnut Tables 18.
With textured walnut formica tops. Choose cocktail, step or lamp. 49.95 value

Odd Decorator Chest in many finishes... values to 189.95 **88.**

APPLIANCES, STEREOS, TV'S

Admiral Duplex Refrigerator-Freezer 378.
White only

13" Portable TVs... **84.**

36" Wedgewood Gas Range... **128.**

Admiral Solid State Stereo 149.
AM/FM and Multiplex in Walnut Cabinet

COLOR TV'S

Assorted styles and makes. **349. UP**
SAVE \$\$\$ NOW

Norge Heavy Duty Washers... **138.**

12-ft. Top Freezer Refrigerator... **125.**

BEDDING

Twin or Full Firm Mattress and Box Springs — 69.95 set **39.**

Special King Size Group

Includes 6x7 mattress, split box springs, top and bottom sheets, mattress pad, 2 pillow-cases and blanket. 279.00 value **138.**

Queen Size Sleep Set

Deluxe firm or extra firm in a lovely quilted damask cover. 169.95 value **99.**

DINING ROOM

7-Piece Walnut Transitional Group

Carved table... 4 side chairs... matching china available. **349.**
549.50 value

7-Piece Oriental Group in ebony finish... **539.95 308.**

Espana... 7-Pc. Group 278.
In distressed pecan finish. Hi-back chairs. 395.50 value

Transitional China Cabinet... **389. 233.**

5-Piece Maple Set, Padded Seats... **169. 98.**

**Complete Close-out of
American of Martinsville's
BALI HAI GROUP
1/2 PRICE**

French Provincial Buffet and Hutch in Fruitwood... **249.95 119.**

5-PC. DANISH DINING GROUP

In oiled walnut finish. Low back contour chairs. 349.95 value **188.**

DINETTE SETS

5-Piece Starter Set... **69.95 38.**

42" Round to 64" Table, 4 Chairs... **139.95 78.**

Spanish Wrought Iron Group

Extension table 36"x60" with 4 upholstered hi-back chairs... **229.00 value 148.**

42" Oct. to 60" Table with 4 Swivel Chairs... **269.95 187.**

BEDROOM

5-Piece Modern Group in walnut finish... **179.95 129.**

5-PIECE MAPLE GROUP

Including triple dresser, mirror, full bed and 2 night stands. 289.95 value **198.**

Correlated Pieces Available

Complete Rural English Group 344.
In heavy pecan veneers. 64" dresser with mirror, full bed and 2 night stands. 595.00 value

French Provincial Hi-Boy Chest... **169. 84.**

Danish Walnut Chest-on-Chest... **189. 94.**

5-Piece Oriental Group—ebony finish **519. 319.**

Close-outs of Entire Groups

of American of Martinsville's Royal Manor, Bali Hai and Consensus Bedroom Furniture... **1/2 PRICE**

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Modern Accent Chairs... **79.95 ea. 44.**

Spanish Game Table Chairs... **99.50 ea. 55.**

Transitional Custom Quilted LOVE SEAT

In avocado cut velvet. 269.00 value **153.**

Custom Hi-Back Chairs... **129.95 ea. 77.**

96" CONTEMPORARY SOFA

By Kroehler... custom quilted in a Scotchgard fabric. 279.50 value **144.**

BERKLINE ROCK-R-LOUNGER

In heavy duty vinyl... tufted back. 159.50 value **88.**

French Prov. Loose Pillow Back Sofa made of Grand Rapids Quality... **349.00 166.**

Transitional 96" Tuxedo Sofa... crushed velvet... **389.50**

CUSTOM 96" SOFA

With matching 54" LOVE SEAT in a blue/green heavy textured fabric. 439.95 value **277.**

18-ft. 2-Piece Sectional, avocado... **489.50 311.**

Lounge Chair and Ottoman... textured fabric... **179.50 117.**

ODDS AND ENDS

Our Complete Stock of LAMPS

Will Be Marked Down Over

50% FOR CASH AND CARRY BUYERS

Maple Bunk Bed Sets... **44.**

Decorator Wall Pictures from... **7.**

Gold Leaf Cigarette Tables... **8.**

Maple Chests... **12.**

Odd Desks... **39.**

Bookcases... maple or walnut... **39.**

Throw Pillows... silk or velvet... **2.**

Walnut Bar Stools... **28.**

Pole Lamps... 3-way... **19.**

All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale



Edward's

FINE FURNITURE

1639 E. ARTESIA BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

HOURS: SUNDAY, 12 NOON 6-P.M.; DAILY, 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

AMPLE
FREE PARKING
AT OUR
ONE BIG LOCATION
IN
NORTH LONG BEACH

CITE L.B. DEBACLE

Lawmakers Ask Rules on Fairs

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A legislative subcommittee, stunned by earlier testimony that the ill-fated Long Beach World's Fair promotion had cost backers \$1.8 million, Saturday proposed stiff regulation of exposition promoters.

"We recommend the legislature seriously explore the enactment of legislation to regulate the promotion of future world's fairs," said an Assembly Fairs and Concessions subcommittee report.

The eight-man subcommittee, including Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, had quizzed promoters about the economic losses sustained when the Long Beach fair collapsed.

After probing both the Long Beach fair promotion and a subsequent plan for a fair in Riverside County, the subcommittee called on both the attorney general's office and the Reagan administration to maintain a "careful scrutiny over the dissolution of The California World's Fair Inc., and the liquidation of assets."

In an anti-climax, the subcommittee also said, "The state should withhold official endorsement of the proposed California world's fair at Corona and there should be no participation by the state in the fair as presently constituted."

The subcommittee, the same lawmaker bloc that two years ago had urged a close look at the proposed Long Beach exposition, ripped into the subsequent Riverside County promotion by issuing these findings:

— "Some of the basic assumptions prepared by economic consultants for the proposed Long Beach world's fair was used to justify the feasibility of the Corona fair."

— "Sanford I. Collins, who was president of the fair last Dec. 7, had no experience promoting world's fairs."

— "A November financial statement revealed an inadequate financial support for a world's fair."

— "Three lawsuits have been filed against the fair."

The subcommittee, headed by former Assemblyman Hale Ashcraft, R-Rancho Santa Fe, urged that fair legislation concentrate on protecting the state's name.

There should be minimum standards for determining the professional qualifications of a fair's promotional organization.

It also urged that a performance bond be required for fair directors.

The subcommittee report suggested there should be a clear definition of the steps to be taken before a promotional group can use the state's name.

Gals Going On Survey

If an attractive young woman, who looks as if she might be the new housewife up the block, knocks on your door and asks what trips you and members of your family made yesterday, the State Division of Highways hopes you will answer promptly and accurately.

She will be one of a team of 100 interviewers who will conduct an origin-and-destination study in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

In the next six months, 40,000 householders will be interviewed. The survey will be conducted by the Division of Highways for the Transportation Association of Southern California, which is composed of elected officials of the cities and counties in the five-county area. The interviews will help identify city streets, county roads, and state highways most frequently used.



QUEEN CYNTHIA ELLER

Date Festival Picks Some Real Peaches

Cynthia Darice Eller, 17, of Eagle Mountain was crowned queen of Riverside County's National Date Festival at a coronation ball Saturday night in Indio.

She will reign over the Date Festival in Indio Feb. 17 through 26. Miss Eller will be known as Queen Scheherazade.

Runners-up in the competition were Suzanne Fromm, 18, of March Air Force Base, and Jeanette Arline Bird, 18, of Riverside.

Beauty contests are not a new experience for Miss Eller. She is also Miss Eagle Mountain, Miss Amateur Photography of Mt. Baldy and Miss Luring Pines.

AMA Hit for 'False' Campaign

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association (AMA) Saturday was accused of using "half-truths, innuendoes and downright falsehood," in a 70-year campaign against chiropractors.

Dr. William S. Day, a director of the International Chiropractors Association, made his remarks to the closing session of the two-day First National Congress on Chiropractic, which was called, he said, "to refute this (AMA) campaign of vilification..."

Day said the AMA has said chiropractors are quacks and charlatans, "but then, this is the medicine man's double-talk."

"Surely the intelligent person will not be fooled by the doubletalk artistry of the political arm of medicine," he said. Too long have we stood by while some medical people talked out of both sides of their mouths, and too long has the public suffered for it.

"In the final analysis, the sick and the suffering are the real losers."

HE SAID IF the chiropractic profession were to examine publicly and in depth the shortcomings of the medical profession, it would be a devastating blow to that profession.

"... The medical doctor has more than a passing interest in money," Day said, "an interest not necessarily, we may conjecture, secondary to the patients' needs."

He said it is time to call a halt to "this negative approach as emphasized by political medicine" and to "challenge the American Medical Association, and more particularly the individual physician, to adopt a new and more positive attitude toward the needs of the patient."

Meter Course

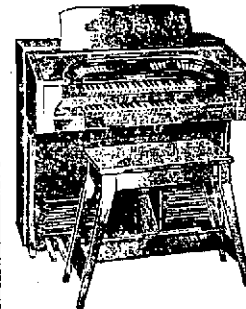
Southern California Meter Association will offer its 16th annual instruments application and maintenance short course March 21 and 22 at Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

JANUARY ORGAN-PIANO SALE



HORSESHOE SPINET \$1295

SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

Your Choice of Styles and Finishes During Our Annual Clearance of Christmas Trade-Ins, Floor Demonstrators and Discontinued Models.

NEW GULBRANSEN LOWREY... THOMAS

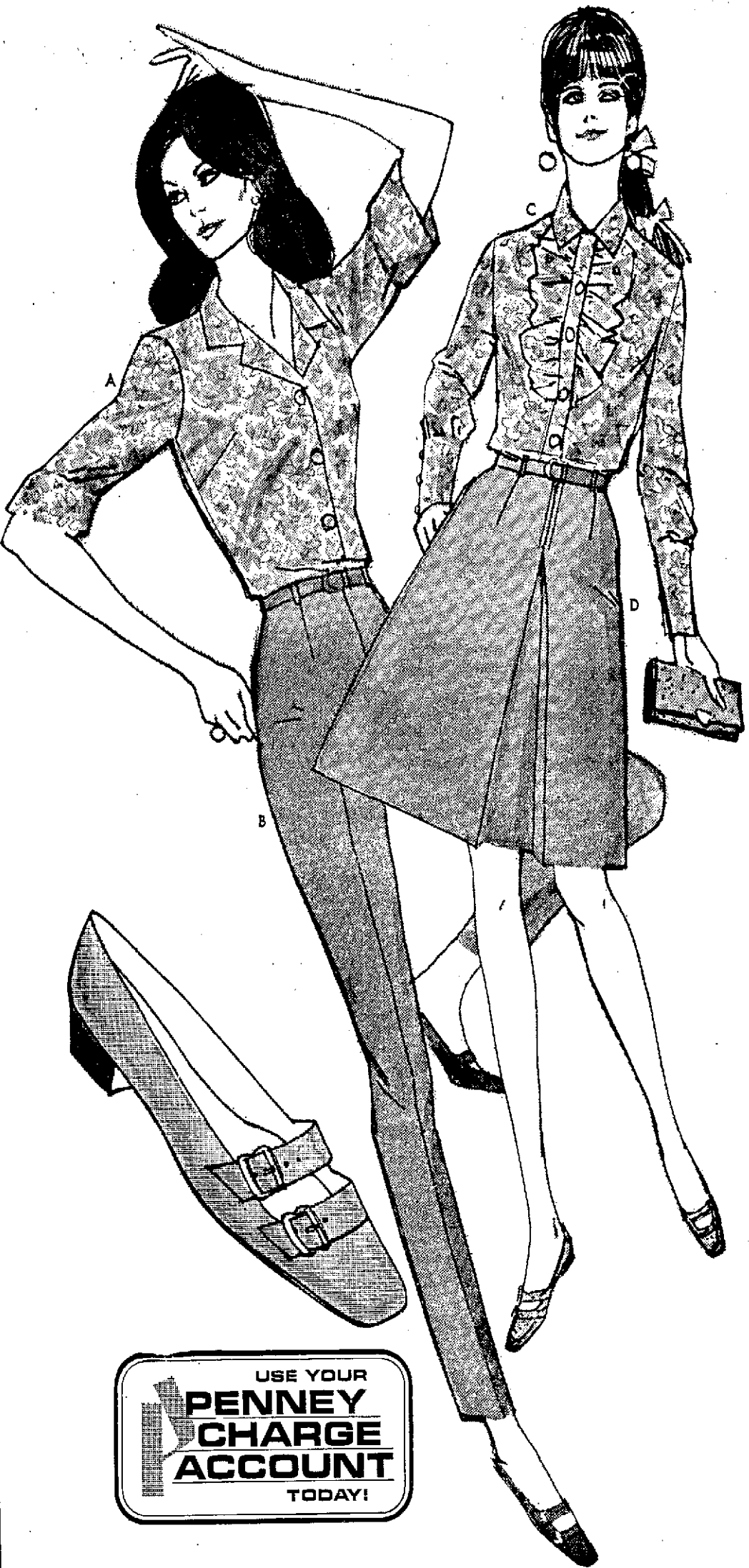
GULBRANSEN 88 NOTE PIANO \$495
PRICES START AT...
For Over 70 Years Gulbransen has been a Leader in the Manufacture of "Voice of Quality" Pianos. A True Value Stylewise, Tonewise and Pricewise. Lifetime Guarantee.

WURLITZER TRANSISTOR SPINET \$575 NEW \$1845	ARTISAN SPINET ORGAN \$295 NEW \$1360	THOMAS WALNUT SPINET \$365 NEW \$1225	HAMMOND M-SERIES WALNUT SPINET \$645 NEW \$1565	CONN MINI-ET PERCUS. \$495 NEW \$1585	BALDWIN ORGANIC PERCUS. \$575 NEW \$1425	ESTEY 2-MAN SPINET \$295 NEW \$895
Gulbransen THEATRE SPINET \$500 SAVE \$350	Gulbransen 25 PED. DEMO CONSOLE \$1495 SAVE \$350	HAMMOND M-1 SPINET \$745 NEW \$1595	LOWREY FESTIVAL 25 PED. \$1595 NEW \$2330	LOWREY HOLIDAY W/LESLIE \$575 NEW \$1520	KIMBALL MAHOG. PERC. \$695 NEW \$1575	WURLITZER SPINET FULL PRICE \$495 NEW \$1625
MAGNAVOX FR. PROV. SPINET \$695 NEW \$1505	ORGATRON 32 PEDALS AND SPKR. \$395 NEW \$1495	HAMMOND B-2 LESLIE SPKR. \$1495 NEW \$3400	ESTEY CHORD WALNUT \$195 NEW \$595	THOMAS WALNUT W/PERC. \$495 NEW \$1545	THOMAS CHORD AND SPKR. \$295 NEW \$1545	KINSMAN 13 PED. W/PERC. \$495 NEW \$1545
LOWREY MILTON W/RHYTHM \$990 NEW \$1545	Gulbransen DLX. SPINET \$895 NEW \$1545	Quilbransen RIALTO W/LESLIE \$3175 NEW \$4610	CONN RHAPSODY 25 Ped. \$895 NEW \$2245	ROCK & ROLL ORGAN WITH AMP. \$635 SAVE \$45	KAPA GUITAR W/AMP. \$150 NEW \$360	APT. SIZE SPINET PIANO \$295 NEW \$395
Chickering PARLOR GRAND \$1375	HARDMAN FR. PROV. GRAND \$895	DRAGHMAN MAHOG. GRAND \$545	FISCHER CONSOLE PIANO \$395	WURLITZER SPINET PIANO \$345	PRACTICE PIANOS FROM \$125	CHORD ORGANS FROM \$60
CABLE CONSOLE PIANO NEW \$345	STUDIO PIANOS FROM \$275					

ORGAN-PIANO CENTER

Open Sunday 12-6; Weekdays 10-9; Sat. 10-6
400 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-2271

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Never-iron Penn-Prest Coordinates

You'll wear these colorful never-iron mix 'n matchers from now through Summer. Flowering blouses are shirt tailored or sissy styled in Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon blend; slim ankle pants and kicky A-line skirts are easy-care Fortrel® polyester and cotton blends. Blue and pink. The collection is tagged at low Penney prices.

- A. Roll-sleeve convertible collar blouse. Sizes 8-18..... 3.98
 - B. Belted ankle pants, back zip. Sizes 8 to 18..... 5.98
 - C. Long-sleeve, button cuff, ruffle front blouse. Sizes 8 to 18..... 4.98
 - D. Inverted pleat A-line skirt with brass buckle belt. Sizes 8 to 16... 5.98
- Smart MOD toe flats
brush and smooth combo, in fashion colors, various sizes..... 7.99

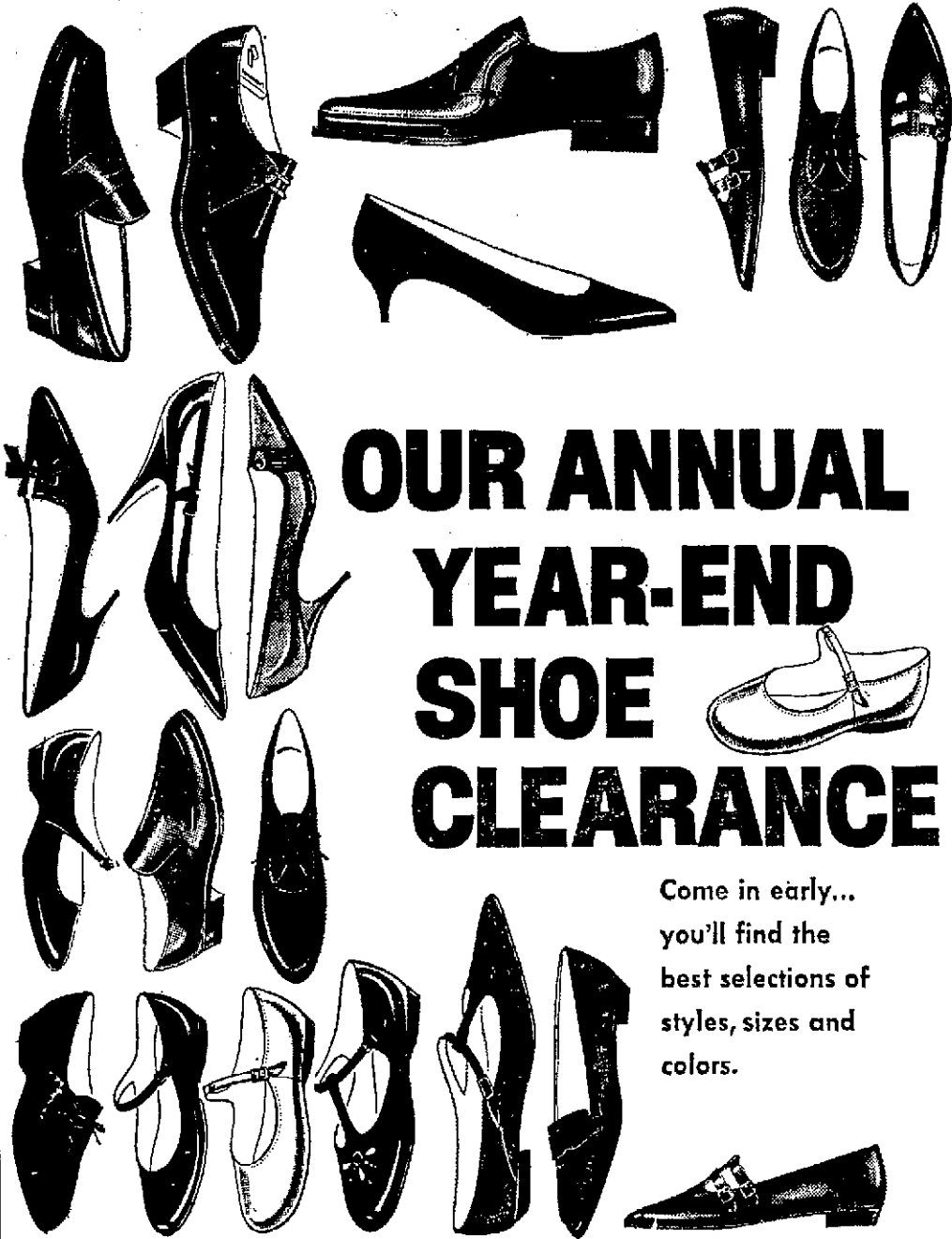
AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Going...going...things are going fast at our astounding low clear-away prices. From fine fashions to home furnishings, the savings are spectacular. Hurry in for exciting buys...storewide!

clearance



OUR ANNUAL YEAR-END SHOE CLEARANCE

Come in early...
you'll find the
best selections of
styles, sizes and
colors.

Originally 5.99 to 6.99, now

2⁸⁸

An unbelievable price for such Penney quality! Selection includes women's flats, casuals, low heels and children's shoes. A fabulous once-a-year clearance value you can't afford to miss! Buy several pair and save! You can always charge 'em at Penney's!

Originally 7.99 to 10.99, now

4⁸⁸

All women's better high heels; a large and exciting assortment of styles to choose from in many smart fashion colors. We're sure you'll find just the right shoes at Penney's, where wise shoppers use their charge cards!

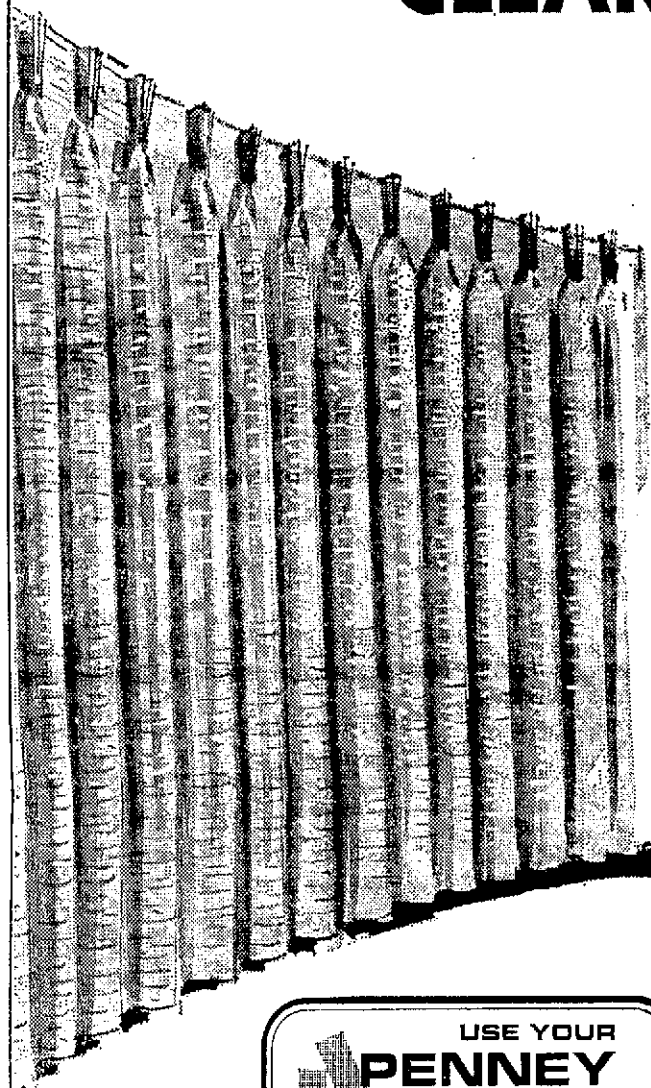


Wake up to great savings!
Girls' 3 piece sleepwear
set...reduced to clear!

A cheerful trio for little girls; sleepwear set includes 2 piece cotton flannel pajamas with matching nylon Cordana duster. Assorted happy pastels to choose in broken sizes only, so hurry while they last. Charge 'em!

3.33

FANTASTIC DRAPERY CLEARANCE



Sparton

Rich, weighty bouclé textured of solution dyed rayon with acetate! Guaranteed against sun fading, dry clean only. Decorator colors.

48" x 84" Orig. 7.98,

now **6.66**

48" x 54" orig. 6.98, now 5.66

72" x 54" orig. 11.98, now 9.66

96" x 54" orig. 15.98, now 12.66

120" x 54" orig. 19.98, now 15.66

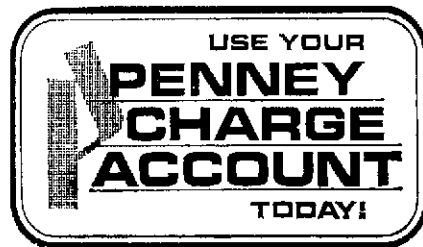
144" x 54" orig. 23.98, now 19.66

72" x 84" orig. 13.98, now 11.66

96" x 84" orig. 18.98, now 15.66

120" x 84" orig. 22.98, now 18.66

144" x 84" orig. 27.98, now 22.66



Embassy

Self-lined Antique Satin beauties of rayon and acetate at low, low prices! 2 year guarantee against sun fading, dry clean only.

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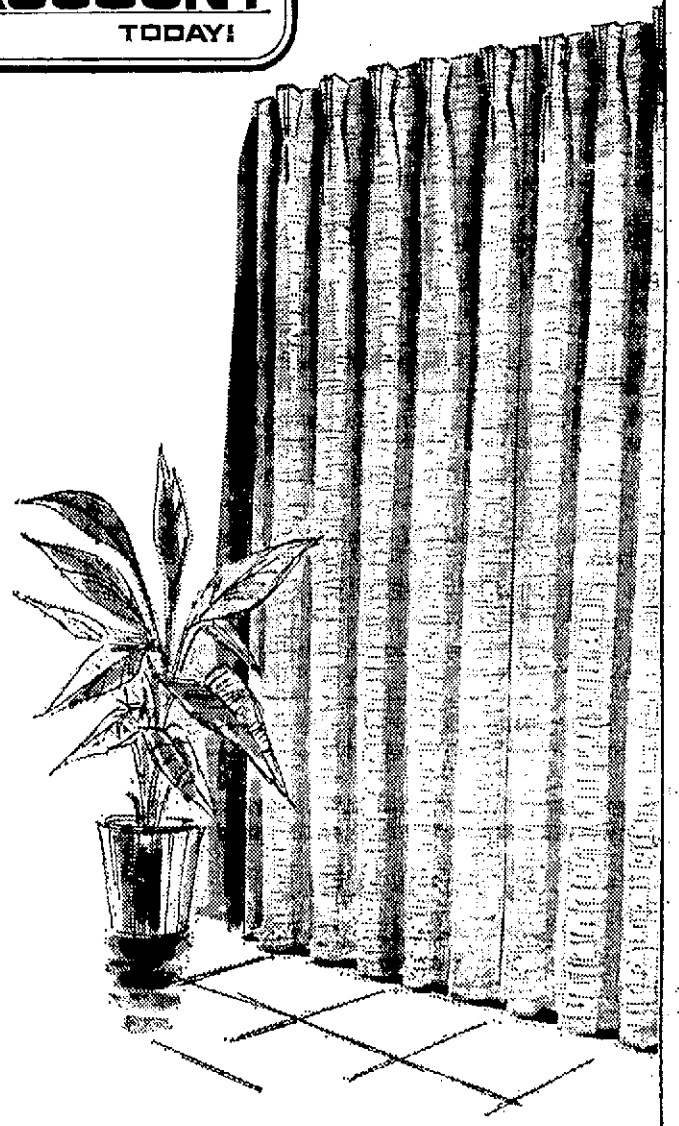
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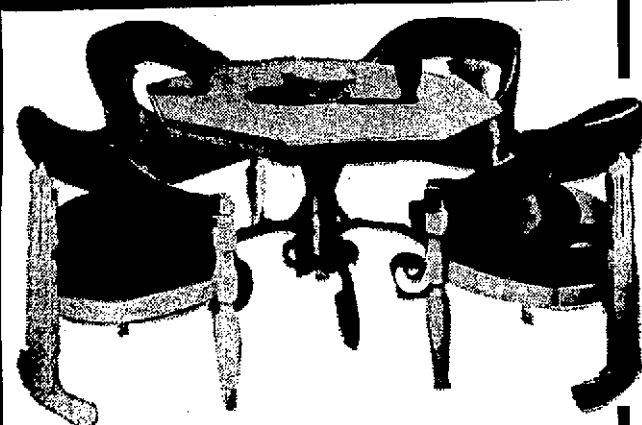
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YOUR CHOICE 75.



SPANISH 5-PC. GAME SET

Special purchase of verdigris pecan top wrought iron base table plus 4 mocha naugahyde game chairs.
539.50 VALUE
ON SALE 288⁰⁰

DINING ROOM • GAME SETS

709.50 FAR HORIZONS by Thomasville. Buffet with top round extension table, plus four high-backed chairs in Oriental Pecan 400.
249.50 SPANISH BANQUET TABLE. Antique pecan with iron detail 120.
594.50 LA CONTESSA by American, small oval dining table plus four high-back chairs, light Spanish pecan 350.
279.50 SET OF FOUR SOLID TEAK imported Swedish dining chairs 95.
795.00 THEMES BY STANLEY. Contemporary buffet, banquet table, set of six chairs. All in Aquatina pecan 475.
349.50 CONTEMPORARY BREAKFRONT 66-inch walnut base with glass sliding doors 175.
459.50 CONCERTO 75 by Basicwitz, round extension table plus set of 4 high cane-back chairs, medium fruitwood, as is 250.
619.50 GLAMOROUS GOLD LEAF under glass game table plus 4 gold and olive cut velvet chairs 479.50

50 AS-IS ITEMS

23 LAMPS—TABLE AND PIN-UP
SOME WITH, SOME WITHOUT SHADES
WERE 24.50-39.50
CASH AND CARRY 10.
32 1-OF-A-KIND PICTURES
FROM PRINTS TO OIL PAINTINGS
AS LARGE AS 24x54 INCHES
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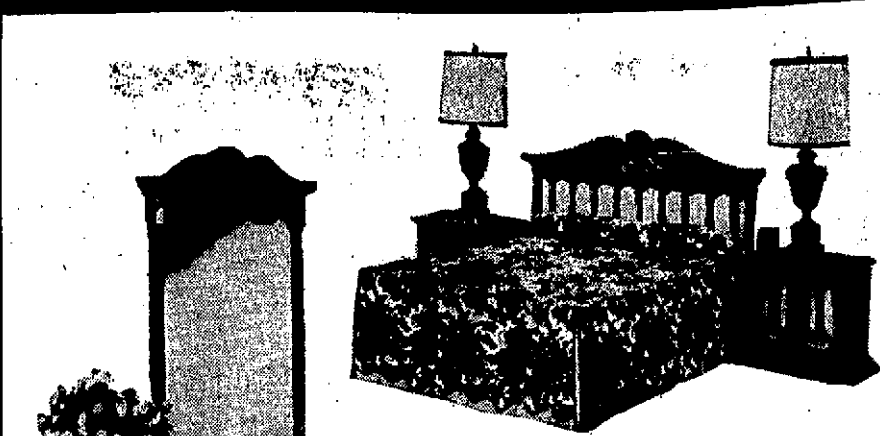


19.50 IMPORTED METAL LOTUS Blossom 30-inch wall piece 7.50
89.50 ROYAL KUTANI JAPANESE Porcelain large flower vase drilled to make lamp base 27.50
159.50 HAND PAINTED SILK SCREEN 4 panel 6 foot, small defect 45.
159.50 42-INCH GAME TABLE teak Formica top, black legs, as is 50.
19.50 SMALL IMPORTED PLANTERS, hand painted blue and white porcelain pots 6.50

524.50 AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL nine-drawer dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two night stands in dark teak finish, antique Chinese bronze hardware 394.
279.50 THOMASVILLE JADE GREEN tall decorator bookcase, bamboo detail 175.
759.50 TEN-FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA, antique gold custom quilted cushions and pillows on ebony base 450.
54.50 BAMBOO CHAIR, loose pillows in Pomegranate red, white bamboo carved frame 35.
639.50 DINING SET. Black lacquer banquet table set of four high-back fully upholstered chairs in peacock blue, black legs 425.
349.50 DRAGON 8' SOFA, black lacquered arms, 3 loose pillows with dragons embroidered in gold, antique gold fabric 245.
469.50 SET OF 3 OCCASIONAL TABLES by Thomasville. Oriental octagon oversize coffee table and square commode, all in teak finished fruitwood 245.
329.50 DINING SET. Round extension table and set of 4 Oriental chairs in light Oriental cherry 229.50
749.50 ORIENTAL SECTIONAL. Gold embroidery loose pillows, quilted cushions in olive, ebony base 495.
279.50 HAND CARVED CAMPHOR CHEST, authentic Chinese fully carved solid teak accent chest 175.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

309.50 PARTY TABLE. 3 by 6 feet. Black marble inserts 95.
179.50 PLATE GLASS coffee table, 24 by 66 inches on double pedestal 75.
189.50 OVAL GOLD LEAF under glass coffee table, gold leaf pedestals 85.
129.50 PECAN hexagonal commode with doors 65.
GROUP OF CHESTS AND TABLES. Including odd pieces by Thomasville and Bassett. Coffee tables, end tables, chests in pecan marble glass, etc. 69.50-119.50 values. YOUR CHOICE from 47.
MISCELLANEOUS ACCENT TABLES. Wood, marble or glass, odd pieces, 29.50-69.50 values. YOUR CHOICE from 15.



Villa Hermosa

KINGSIZE SPANISH BY STANLEY—Magnificent carved king size headboard. Two commodes, large dresser with carved mirror. All in Spanish Drift. Pecan finished.

The Complete 5-piece set
704.50 VALUE **ON SALE 497⁵⁰**

689.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Beautifully carved Kingsize headboard nine-drawer tripple dresser mirror and two commodes all in glowing cherry 467.50
595.00 DANIERA by Basicwitz, contemporary oil walnut oversize dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two nightstands 337.
219.50 ANTIQUE WHITE six drawer dresser, mirror, full size bed and two nightstands, plastic tops 165.
489.50 SPANISH Triple Dresser, mirror, full-size bed and two three-drawer commodes, all in antique pecan 295.
999.50 ORIENTAL Light Pecan by Thomasville. Triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, two commodes and large man's chest 735.
499.50 ITALIAN Provincial by Bassett. Triple dresser, mirror, two commodes, plus full or king size headboard in mellow cherry 357.
524.50 AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL nine-drawer dresser, mirror, king size headboard, and two nightstands in dark teak finish with antique Chinese hardware 394.
394.50 OIL WALNUT with Formica top triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, two nightstands 275.
794.50 HORIZONS by Thomasville. King size headboard, oversize dresser, mirror, plus two commodes in light Pecan 575.
494.50 FORUM by Thomasville. Romantic European triple dresser, mirror, two commodes plus full or king size headboard 365.

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ALL DISPLAY TWIN—FULL AND KING SIZE
SERTA—SIMMONS—SEALY... SPRING—MATTRESSES
DISCOUNTED 20% - 40%

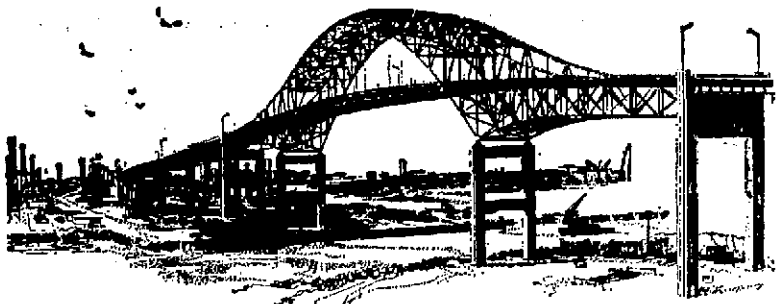
SEALY KING SIZE SET. Six by seven foot button free mattress plus pair of matching box springs. Sealy quality. Sealy guarantee 118.
SERTA TWIN SIZE SET. Twin size mattress and box spring button free construction. Just a few at 48.



SOFAS—SECTIONALS

SPANISH—ORIENTAL—CONTEMPORARY

269.50 SIX FOOT loose pillow back sofa in heavy shofell Nylon brocade 184.50
699.50 OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, custom quilted blue and green tapestry. Takes corner nine by nine feet 395.
189.50 QUILTED LOVESEAT, blue and green. Five feet 125.
699.50 THE FINEST VELVET made is yours on this ten-foot sofa by Quality of Calif. in citrone green 537.50
794.50 ELEGANT TUXEDO SECTIONAL takes corner 10 1/2 feet by 8 feet, celeston green trimmed in olive velvet 525.
519.50 SOFA, LOVESEAT, one arm etc., forms corner sectional, heavy Spanish gold fabric 375.
249.50 MODERN Light scale sofa, olive tweed fabric, walnut top arms 150.
724.50 SPANISH OVERSIZE SECTIONAL beautifully carved arm detail in custom quilted gold and ivory floral 498.
229.50 BLACK NAUGAHYDE long low contemporary sofa, walnut top arms 169.50
794.50 TUXEDO SECTIONAL takes corner ten and a half feet by seven and a half feet celeston green trimmed in matching velvet 545.
389.50 EIGHTY-INCH sofa, high attached pillow-back in aqua and olive fabric 259.
699.50 TUXEDO SECTIONAL high arm takes corner 125 inches by 84 inches, in celeston antique, satin with olive velvet trim 525.
379.50 SMALL SPANISH SOFA by Quality, high tufted back, olive boucle fabric 285.
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC SLEEPERS in fabric and Naugahyde, plus other custom sleepers in heavy tweeds, full to king size. All must go. From 169.50
997.50 3-PIECE ENSEMBLE Blue olive and lavender custom quilted floral print 8-foot sofa trimmed in blue velvet PLUS pair of Mr. and Mrs. Chairs in matching blue 599.50



Bridge Workers' Balance Act Dazzles Thousands

Staff Photos
by
BOB SHUMWAY

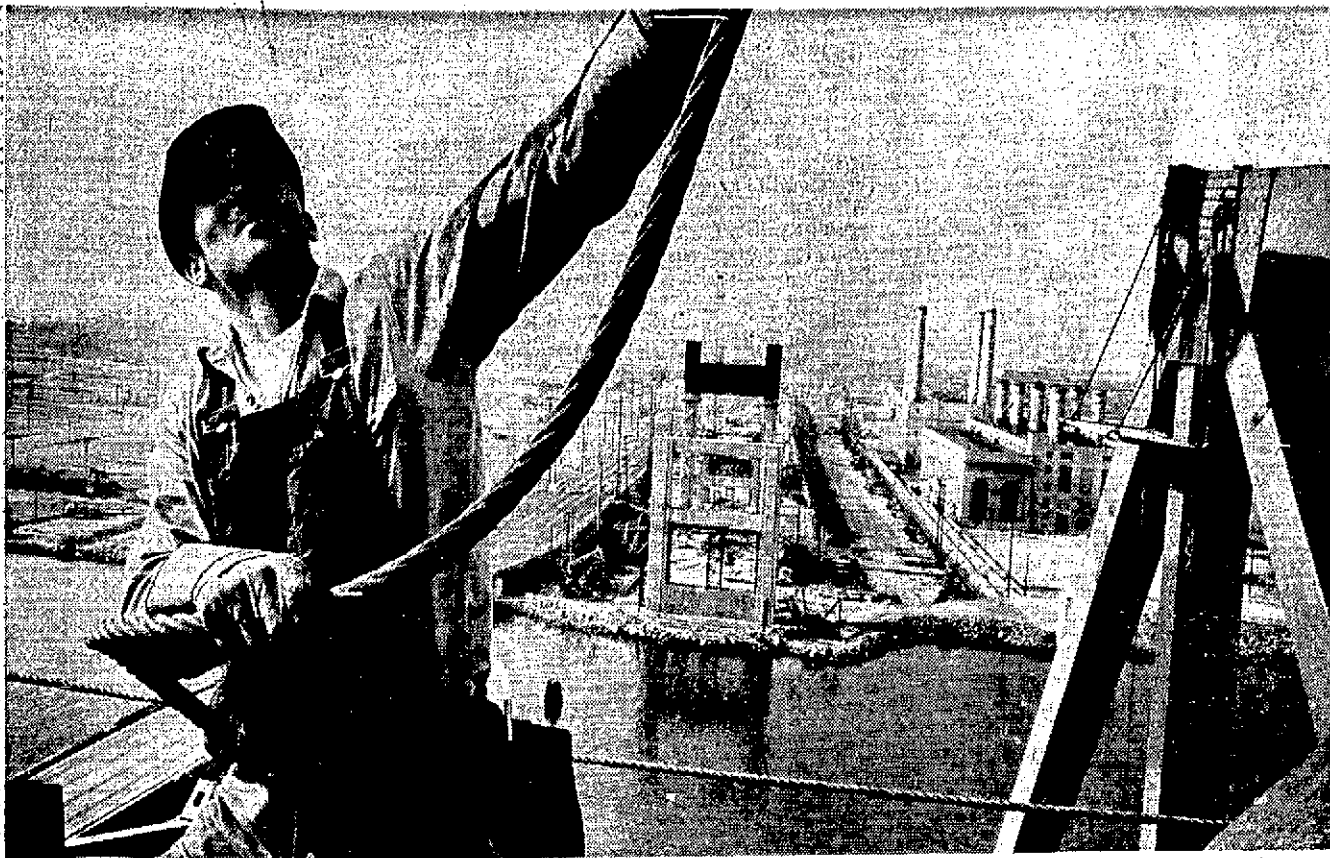
Ironworkers working on the Gerald L. Desmond Bridge daily stage a continuous performance of their daring balancing act before one of the largest captive audiences in the southland.

The audience is the thousands of motorists forced to

Patterns in the sky as a crisscross of steel joins concrete and a bridge under construction begins to take form.



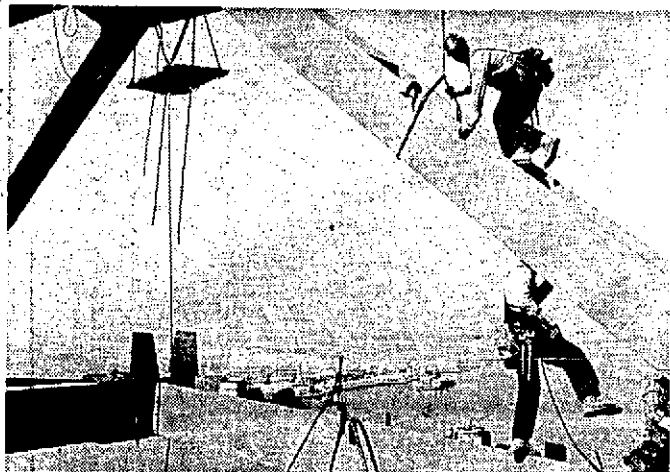
Construction worker handles a cable at the edge of partially completed half of bridge. The other half of bridge rises on the opposite side of the channel.



Cars wait behind a barricade while the troublesome pontoon bridge lets boat traffic up channel. With completion of Desmond Bridge there will be no more waiting.



A balancing act high above the waters of the channel as workers fence-walk nearly 20 miles of steel beams.



heed the "Wait Here" warning sign while the Pontoon Bridge breaks to allow the passage of a vessel — and that is an average of 55 times a day for three to 15 minutes!

The show, staged every day except weekends or unless cancelled because of rain, is expected to continue until mid-1968 when the \$18.2 million, four-lane span is completed. By the time the Bethlehem Steel Company workers tighten the final nut, 250 feet above the back channel in the Port of Long Beach, they will have fence-walked along an estimated 20 miles of steel beams while torquing into place more than 200,000 high strength steel bolts.

When completed, the snip of the scissors cutting the ceremonial ribbon also will sound the death knell for the 23-year-old "temporary" Pontoon Bridge.

The sometimes treacherous, always irksome floating W-shaped pontoon bridge was built by the Navy in 1944 to carry workers between Long Beach and the busy war-time shipyards on Terminal Island.

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY



SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1967

MAKE something impossible or hard to get and immediately everybody wants it.

And so among the populace hereabouts there's a compulsion to see today's Super Bowl football game on television.

People usually only mildly interested in football have suddenly developed a great passion to watch the Green Bay Packers vs the Kansas City Chiefs on the tube.

The Coliseum game has been blacked out in this area, y'know, and hence the terrific yen.

Channel 8 at San Diego will broadcast it, and for several days there has been mad experimentation with aerials, etc., in an effort to pick up clear signals from Channel 8. Some set owners have decorated their aerials with tinfoil, coat hangers, etc., or hooked them to window screens. TV shops have been badgered by fans wanting advice or equipment.

A TV technician friend of mine says if you're lucky, and everything is just right, you might get a good Channel 8 signal. But he says he promises nothing, and he's doubtful if many local sets will get anything but fuzzy, come-in-and-fade-out pictures.

Meanwhile, a lot of people have moved down the coast, or to Palm Springs, etc., for the weekend, hoping to get good receiving within distance of the San Diego station. Fans who might have gone to the game for \$12 or less per ticket are spending a lot more than that to put up in motels, etc. in the reception area. And some of those staying here may spend up to \$100 trying to fix up receiving equipment—and then won't get a decent view of the mayhem on the Coliseum floor. Ridiculous! Let's see now — wonder

what I can get my dear old set to do on Channel 8?

ALL BELIEVE almost anything, but just the same I prefer to present this little wildlife report as coming from an observant reader named Betty Gescheider.

Betty alleges there are seagulls at Eldorado Park that have a ball with golf balls.

A gull will pick up a ball on the links there, fly over and drop it in a water hole. The bird then dives until he retrieves the ball, which he then returns to the fairway.

How does he know which ball to retrieve? Bottoms of water holes on courses I play must be pretty well covered with balls, including some of mine. A fellow with a trained seagull could make a small killing there.

OBVIOUSLY, a lot of people are going to be writing letters to state legislators and members of Congress. The college tuition ruckus is expected to send a blizzard Sacramento-ward, and other issues are hot enough to start some mail.

So how to address lawmakers: Many who call me about this are surprised at the simplicity of the addresses.

If it's going to a state senator or assemblyman, give his name and title and address him at State Capitol, Sacramento. If it's a Congressman, make it House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. A U.S. Senator is addressed at Senate Office Bldg., Washington. Easy, eh?

Another suggestion: Write your own letter in your own words. Lawmakers are inclined to discount or disregard obvious form letters or postcards. They're skeptical when they see evidence of a letter campaign, with somebody writing platitudes at somebody's else's urging.

Independent- Press-Telegram

NAVAL RESERVE

Los Alamitos Inspection Set

Rear Adm. Dennis C. Lyndon, commander, Naval Reserve Training Command with headquarters in Omaha, will inspect reservists Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center on the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

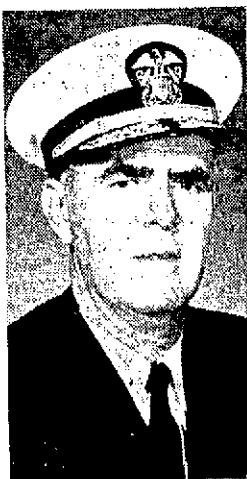
Adm. Lyndon's command directs and supervises the

task facing the Naval Reserve today," Adm. Lyndon says, "is to provide the added muscle the fleet will need in the event of mobilization—to provide the ships and the additional trained manpower to bring our active duty forces and the crews of our fleet ships up to wartime strength."

ADM. LYNDON stressed that 60 per cent of World War I navy personnel were Reservists, 87 per cent of World War II navy men were Reservists and 23 per cent of naval enlisted personnel and 60 per cent of naval officers during the Korean conflict were Reservists. He said that at the present time there are more than 100,000 Navy Reservists on active duty comprising about 13 per cent of the active naval force.

In addition to the two surface divisions that train at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center under the direction of Capt. Joseph Steinberger, there are four naval reserve training ships based at Long Beach. These ships, whose reserve crews are from this area, are the USS Powell (DD686), USS Vammen (DE644), USS Marsh (DE699) and the USS Cormorant (MSC122).

In addition an immobile submarine training ship, the Roncador, is located at San Pedro.



REAR ADM. LYNDON
Naval Reserve Chief

training of all Naval Reservists in the United States, with the exception of Naval Air Reserve, in order to insure their readiness, quality, growth and responsiveness.

The most important

Inflatable, Ring-Shaped Wing Lowers Cargo Gently to Desert in Drop Test FOR SPACESHIP RECOVERY

Doughnut Chute Studied

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

A 60-foot inflatable "doughnut" parachute is being considered by North American Aviation's Space

division in Downey for recovery of manned spacecraft after their missions.

In more than 300 tests so far with three and six-foot models, the new device—actually a circular slotted

wing—has shown better performance than any other inflatable gliding vehicle.

NAA began studies and tests with flexible-wing recovery systems about 18 months ago, with major

emphasis given to a triangular wing.

In actual use for recovery of satellite payloads or manned spacecraft, the wing would be deployed either by the astronauts or by radio control from the ground. Or it could be released automatically as the payload reaches a certain altitude.

After deployment, the wing could be controlled by radio from the ground or by the astronauts to follow a flight path to a preselected landing area.

PRIMARY STRUCTURE of the wing is an inflatable toroidal ring covered with a rubberized fabric. It has an upper sail covering about three-quarters of its surface and an aft control flap. Suspension and control lines are hung from the wing to its payload.

Radio-transmitted guidance to the desired area would be accomplished by shifting the payload center of gravity and by deflecting the control flap, which operates much the same as an airplane's elevator.

A 60-foot wing would be used to recover spacecraft weighing up to 15,000 pounds.

Meeting to Hear Authority on Beautification Proposals

A citywide plan for neighborhood participation in the Long Beach Beautiful crusade will be presented at a meeting Tuesday in the Elks Club, 4104 E. Willow St.

The featured speaker will be Lewis Crutcher, A.I.A., of Portland, Ore., an authority on city beautification and designing. Crutcher will illustrate his lecture with color slides taken by him.

THE EVENT, open to the public, is for organizations and individuals interested in contributing to making Long Beach more beautiful. It is sponsored by Long Beach Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Com-



LEWIS CRUTCHER

merce and has the full cooperation of the city government.

The plan calls for establishment of neighborhood groups which will study in detail specific problems and will plan pro-

grams for the elimination of ugliness and dirt.

Area chairmen will be appointed by the chairman of the chamber committee. Each chairman will choose a vice chairman, a secretary and an executive committee made up of various leaders in the area.

THE AREA committees will make a survey of needs. Problems to be acted upon include billboards, oil derricks, litter, storefront improvements, sidewalk cleanliness, home improvement, vacant lots, tree and shrubbery planting, gardens and publicity.

Plans are to submit outstanding achievements in national city beautification competitions.

Evidence Too Sketchy on Tuition Fees

THE REAGAN administration's proposal to levy tuition fees in the state's higher education system is not so revolutionary as to warrant the stormy reaction it produced.

There is much precedent for such such fees. In their earlier history both the university and the colleges charged tuition. The basic fees they now impose for every student, although labeled as incidental, are almost indistinguishable from tuition except in name.

PRECEDENTS in other states are plentiful. A staff report by the Assembly Interim Committee on Education in 1965 showed a combination of tuition and fees to be the rule rather than the exception. To single out one example, the rich and progressive state of New York charges as much as \$425 in tuition and fees for admission to many of its colleges.

The principle of tuition, therefore, is neither new nor repugnant to most Americans. A strong case can be made for it if the charges are offset by a broad and liberal system of scholarships, loans, deferred payments and other devices to assure that no qualified student is denied a higher education because of lack of money.

The proposal does, however, represent a sharp departure from California policy as embodied in the Master Plan for Higher Education and the Education Code since 1960.

It raises questions for which no immediate and authoritative answers exist. For this reason it should not be adopted immediately. Instead, a whole complex of questions touching on the Master Plan should be studied thoroughly and objectively by an appropriate agency of the state.

Because the inquiry will be time-consuming, the state should foreclose tuition charges at least through the 1967-68 term. (Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has suggested something of the sort.)

Once the findings are completed, they should be widely distributed. Because the issue is important, and might require a constitutional amendment in the case of the University of California, it should be submitted to the voters for decision.

SOME EXAMPLES of questions that need to be answered include:

Does the California education system actually fit the needs of the people at a price they can afford? Is it offering the right kinds of education to the right persons?

Should the quality of the University of California, one of the world's greatest, be reduced?

Is it necessary for each of the university's campuses to be operated at the highest level of a gradu-

ate school? Could student needs be met by maintaining this level at two or three campuses while the others primarily serve undergraduates and those seeking the master's degree? How many "Harvards" does the state need?

Must tuition be set at levels substantially higher than costs for administration and increased scholarship and loan programs? Must it "make money?"

Without undue invasion of privacy, can facts be assembled to show what proportion of university and college students can afford to pay tuition? If so, how much?

How much value has a higher education, in economic and human terms, to the individual? How much to the state? How can these costs be fairly apportioned?

Numerous other questions could be suggested now. Many will arise in the course of any thorough study. The answers should be found, as authoritatively as possible, so Californians may express an informed judgment.

AS FOR PROPOSED CUTS in higher education budgets, also a cause of agitated reaction, some pertinent facts may be restated:

Ronald Reagan was elected governor on a platform which stressed economy in government.

The 10 per cent cuts he has proposed apply to pending budgets for next fiscal year, which in nearly all departments are higher than current appropriations. Thus the 10 per cent cuts, when applied to new requests, would result in budgets only slightly below expenditures this fiscal year.

In the view of these newspapers, education is the last of the state-supported functions that should be cut in any major way, except only essential safety services.

It is possible that searching investigation would show some trimmable frills and fat. The total is not likely to be scandalous. In the state college system, for example, some 80 per cent of the budget goes for salaries. An administration committed to economy, however, must actually make the search.

If large savings are to be achieved, it can be done in only two ways—by lowering quality or educating fewer people.

So far, the administrators of higher education have indicated they intend to maintain quality. Here again the tuition arises. It could be a key to maintaining quality without deep cuts in the enrollment among the highly qualified and highly motivated.

IN EITHER EVENT, neither the Reagan program nor the answers to basic questions should be judged in haste.

Both the administration and the people of California should allow time for analyzing all solutions and adopting the best.

Meantime, during the study period the present status should be maintained and the college and the university systems should be allowed to accept all qualified students at no reduction in quality of instruction.

tremely well, selling out the first day and returning with new stocks.

It's a pity more details were not reported. The brief dispatch leaves unanswered questions, among them:

Since when did Russian peasants become farmers?

How did the "farmers" manage to scrape up round-trip plane fare from the sunny Crimea to snow-bound Moscow?

If we assume that they added transportation costs to their retail prices, how did the Muscovites attain such affluence they could pay the tariff—something like New Yorkers buying fresh asparagus in midwinter?

Bold Economy Moves Make the Natives Howl

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The Reagan administration, faced with a \$475 million budget gap, is braced for some stormy fiscal battles.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has passed the word that he wants to slash spending as much as possible. If the whacking isn't enough, a tax increase will be a necessity. And most legislators predict that a boost in revenue is certain.

It is the combination of the "meat ax" and "tax increase" approach which is guaranteed to stir controversy.

NEVER BEFORE in the modern era has an administration had the political audacity to try the "meat ax" approach. Custom has been generally to leave intact an agency or government service once it exists.

But the Reagan people have served notice that every facet of state government is due for a budget scrutiny. Private auditors have been summoned to try to find fatty spots for future slashing.

Democrats 'Hash Over' What to Do

CHICKEN LITTLE may not replace the California Valley quail as California's state bird, but the doom-clucking little fowl got a facetious mention last



BOB HOUSER

week in a gathering of Orange County Democrats sitting down to examine their recently caved-in sky.

Someone asked a panel meeting in the Disneyland Hotel, after suggestions that the CDC (California Democratic Council) might do well to change its name, about forming a Chicken Little Society named after Gov. Ronald Reagan's retort to alarmed critics of his education budget recommendations.

Panelists Joseph R. Cerrell, administrative assistant to Democratic National Committeeman Eugene L. Wyman, and Robert L. Humphreys, unsuccessful nominee for State Senate last November, generally agreed that CDC should not be scuttled despite Republican success in "smearing CDC as an extremist organization."

Their recommendations, along with other panelists Robert B. Farrell, a 1966 nominee for Assembly; Keith Seegmiller, a CDC functionary; Charles Winner, a Democratic State Central Committee aide, and Wayne Clark, a UC Irvine public affairs staffer, seemed to add up to a consensus that CDC "is all we really have" in the way of a statewide organization of party volunteers.

THEY GENERALLY dismissed the Young Democrats as a declining group which recently slapped the national administration in the face and is committed to issues completely divorced from the reality of winning elections for Democrats.

Farrell, a former FBI agent, now an aerospace security representative, told assembled Democrats he was repeatedly badgered about CDC during his campaign and it was like a millstone around his neck. He suggested that a regrouping of volunteers under a name like United Democrats of California might banish the CDC stigma.

Other panelists urged concentrated efforts by party moderates to contribute to this volunteer organization, mainly by urging in its councils that all Democrats weigh the alternatives if they are tempted to desert Democratic office seekers because of disagreement over issues.

"CDC becomes irrelevant," said Clark, "if it insists on unpopular stands and forces candidates to hew to its line." Democrats didn't properly weigh the alternatives, he said, "and now we have those alternatives" (in the Reagan administration.)

When one in the audience asked if there was an effective Democratic organization anywhere in the state, panelists were hard put to come up with one.

ON ALTERNATIVES, Cerrell told of a minor Humboldt College rebellion when Gov. Brown cut its library's budget for periodicals. Now, he suggested, the fear is for the library itself in such places as the Irvine campus of UC.

Seegmiller, on issues, cautioned that Democrats in the heady swirl of conventioning should remember the urgency of being able to "take home issues that you can sell to your neighbor." He said door-to-door, eyeball-to-eyeball salesmanship is of the essence in rebuilding the party.

The gut question for the party, he said, is "Who's gonna run the state—them or us?" The challenge, said Seegmiller, is to fill the party's present void "with warm, human bodies and personal contact and not settle for slick public relations and TV."

The furor over state college and university tuition and possible campus budget cuts is merely an index of



JAMES MCCAULEY

what lies ahead when the Reagan administration chops away in any spending area.

Californians are not accustomed to economy government. Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown used the term "quality government" to describe his administration. It was a reference to the fact that the beneficiaries of state services have grown accustomed to a high-level of services. They complain loudly if anything upsets that policy.

That is why the Reagan program is so significant. It represents a dramatic change in state policy—a possible new realistic economy trend.

You may differ with its goal or its

selective cuts. But you cannot fault its boldness nor its break from recent political tradition.

The controversial fiscal policy of the new administration has turned Reagan into big box office. There was a standing-room only crowd on hand for his first Capitol press conference last week.

Thirteen television cameras and 65 newsmen turned out for Reagan's debut at a Capitol gubernatorial press conference—a bigger gallery than Brown attracted in recent years.

THIS MUCH is apparent: the full Reagan program hasn't yet taken shape.

There is some in-fighting among Republicans, and GOP leaders differ over what should be the proper stance of the new administration.

There also is some impatience because the new Reagan team moved cautiously the first two weeks of the administration.

One Republican legislator privately expressed disappointment over Rea-

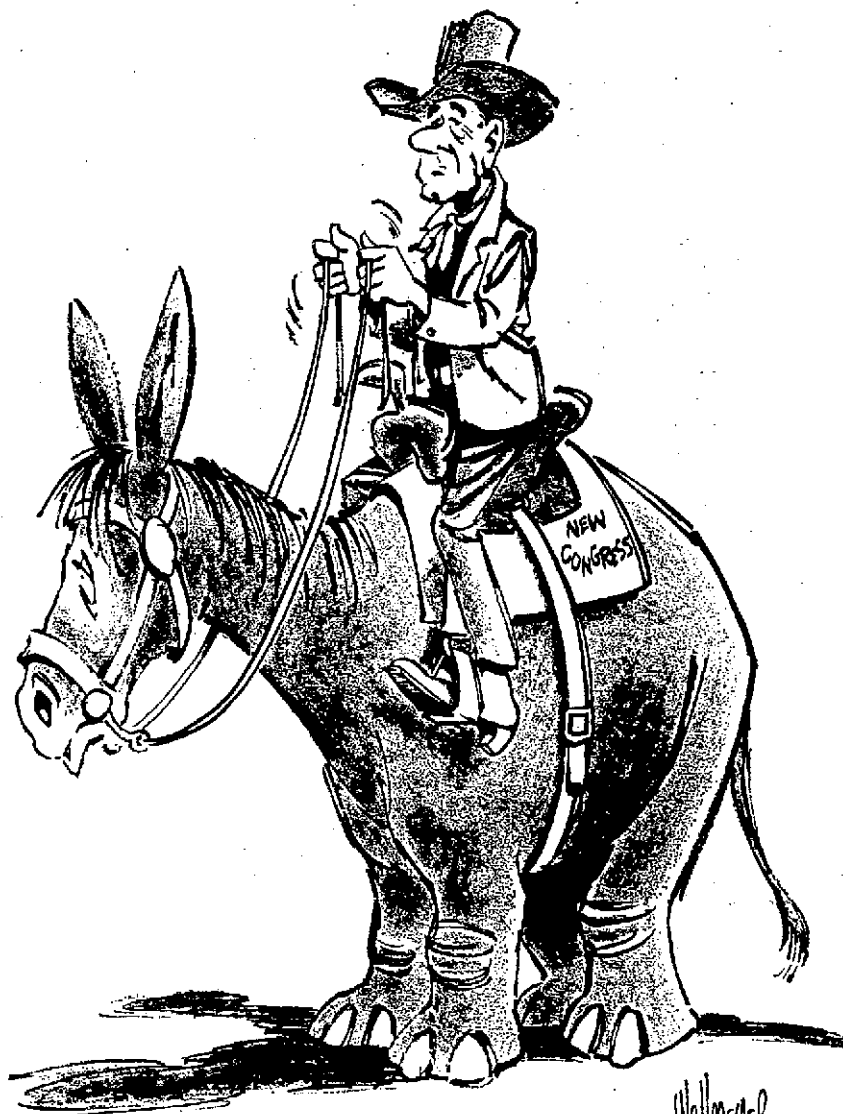
gan's initial program, saying it is little more than a replay of his general campaign statements.

However, others hailed Reagan for sincerely trying to carry out his campaign pledges. Cynics long have contended that a campaign pledge is a temporary offer to woo votes, and that any journeyman politician has the right to discard it after the polls close.

DEMOCRATS generally still are in shock from the November elections. However, they see considerable hope ahead if the bitter public reaction to Reagan's college tuition plan proves to be an accurate barometer on widespread resentment against any other Reagan proposals for easing the budget gap.

Legislative offices have been swamped with mail hostile to the tuition plan.

Thus, it is a good bet that the first partisan battle already is shaping up as a prelude to the next election. The issue: Reagan's fiscal program.



WALLDINGER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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OPEN FORUM

Pension Issue Aired

EDITOR:

Mr. L.A. Collins Sr. wrote that former Gov. Brown will receive \$21,000 a year state pension and also will receive income from the law firm.

He never did mention that the last two Republican governors also receive state pensions. One is chief justice and receives \$21,000; the other \$16,000. They also have other incomes.

Mr. Collins wrote that story in such a cunning way many people will believe that Gov. Brown is the only one to receive a state pension.

Seal Beach

PETER G. SHAW

A Terrible Fate

EDITOR:

My husband's sister's son, Ronald Conn, was killed in Vietnam two days after Christmas.

On Jan. 5th and 6th the Star-Free Press of Ventura County and the Press Courier of Oxnard had the courage to print portions of his last letter home in which he told of what happened to two of his buddies at the hands of the Viet Cong.

There were 27 men on the mission and most were killed. Some were captured but the two who managed to hide and escape told how the Viet Cong hung the captured boys up by their heels and skinned them alive. Conn's buddies said they could hear them screaming "Oh God, have mercy."

Ronnie said he wanted the American people to know of these things and realize what it is that they had to deal with over there.

MRS. DON CARTER

Long Beach

Applause for LAC

EDITOR:

A word of applause for the feature by L. A. Collins, Sr., in the Sunday issue of your paper. May he keep up

the good work 'til some changes are made, and perhaps the taxpayer gets a break because of his efforts.

Time Factor

EDITOR:

January 5 was an important day in

California history. A new governor was inaugurated, a man who had been elected by a large majority.

Would it not have been more appropriate for the front page of the Press-Telegram, that day, to have shown a picture of Ronald Reagan giving his inauguration address, rather than a picture of a bank robbery suspect?

At first glance, it would appear that the bank robber had done something of greater importance that day, than our new governor's being inaugurated.

DOROTHY M. HAYES

Long Beach

(Editor's Note: We carried page one stories on Reagan's inauguration but could not carry the picture because the event did not happen early enough that day for pictures to be processed for the Press-Telegram.)

No 'Hero' to Her

EDITOR:

I am certainly disgusted the way the newspapers and TV try to make a hero out of a no-good hoodlum murderer by the name of Jake Rubenstein, better known as Jack Ruby.

He is the man that made it impossible for the American people to ever know the truth about the assassination of President Kennedy.

ELIZABETH H. MERTZMANN, R.N.

Long Beach

Views on 'Our' Airport

EDITOR:

I wish to comment on your editorial "Case made for using our airport."

For some time now, I have viewed with concern the mounting campaign to increase the traffic at "our" airport, without regard to the welfare and safety of "our" citizens residing in this area.

I would have thought, that the recent crash of a jet in the highly residential Rossmore district, in which a major tragedy was averted only by the grace of God, was a pretty good case for not using "our" airport.

The underlying thought that seems to prevail in the editorial, and other recent articles, is that our only concern should be to siphon off some of the money being garnished by the Los Angeles airport. Your editor and some of the monied interests, should tour the Los Altos section, and observe the air traffic now landing and taking off over this densely populated area. Included in this flight pattern is one college, one major shopping center, one high school, one junior high and at least four grammar schools.

In view of the apparent lack of concern of our city officials for this problem, I can understand why you say "city officials are quietly emphasizing" their arguments to airline executives. Perhaps they should be a little less quiet, so the affected citizens could be more aware of what they have in mind.

It would seem that our "quiet" city officials would do well to pursue the oft suggested idea of an off shore airport, as the one reasonable alternate to expanding a facility now in a heavily populated area.

Public and official apathy is a difficult thing to overcome, and I am not overly optimistic that it will be. It is my hope, that it does not take a major air tragedy in this area to arouse our "quiet" city officials to this ever present problem.

JOHN CARNEY
Long Beach

Enterprise Wins Again

AN IDYLIC little dispatch from Moscow, of all places, reports a triumph of private enterprise over the state-run economic apparatus in the Soviet capital.

According to the Associated Press, the Russian bureaucracy "allowed farmers in the Soviet south to fly here, sell flowers on street corners or in subways, and pocket any profits." What's more, the free enterprisers all did ex-

L. A. C. SAYS

College Tuition and Budget Cuts

By L. A. COLLINS, SR.

WHETHER THE STATE university and 18 state colleges have a budget cut and charge tuition to state resident students may be decided by the legislature when it votes on the final budget. But Governor Reagan has focused attention on the problem of how to pay for the ever increasing college population and rising costs of operation per student. His proposal that the budgets be reduced has shocked the administrations. But taxpayers should agree that there needs to be economies in this vast system of public education.

ENROLLMENT for the coming year is estimated at 90,000 in the U.C. campuses and 144,000 on the state college campuses. No definite figure for tuition has been set, but the suggestion is \$400 a year for the university and \$200 a year for the state colleges. This, it is estimated, would add about \$60 million to the income, which otherwise must come from increased state taxes.

Most of the states charge tuition for their colleges. California has long fought against the idea. The operation cost per student is about \$1,100 a year. This does not include the cost of buildings and equipment. It is therefore apparent that the suggested tuition would pay only a minor part of the cost per student.

IN PRESENTING the budget cut and tuition proposals to the U.C. regents, State Finance Director Smith said: "The regents' proposal for a 10 per cent increase in faculty salaries next year is based on what you expect salaries to be elsewhere, what you need to keep up to date or maybe a step ahead. I am not closing a door in saying

there will be no increases; I am saying let's look at it, since it's in the future."

On tuition he remarked, "Students might have to work a little harder for their tuition money, as many of us have had to do in the past." It was apparent his suggestions were not favorably received. But even the best board of directors of great enterprises needs to be jolted at times into taking a more careful look at its expenditures. But men and women who are realistic in their private affairs sometimes are less so when on boards spending public money.

IN RECENT YEARS much higher tuitions have been suggested. Also it has been suggested that a system be provided whereby needy students can borrow the money to pay these fees as well as their other costs of going to college. But the system would provide the loans could be repaid over a five-year or longer period after graduation. They are a favored group whose incomes after graduation are, on the average, high above those who do not have the college status and training. It is argued they can and should pay a larger portion of the cost of these benefits.

It will be a long and emotionally dominated issue which the legislators must finally settle. But Reagan has brought it out into the open. He has made it clear that other means of financing higher education must be used, if staggering tax increases are to be avoided. There are two sides to every dispute. In this one we need clear thinking and a will to cut costs where possible; and to provide a way for those who profit most to pay a larger portion of the cost of benefits they receive.

A Look at Black Power and Negroes' Future

By CHARLES SUTTON
(First of Three Parts)

BY ALL RIGHTS, there no longer should be much question about the meaning—at least the intended meaning—of Black Power.

Between the speeches and writings of Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC); the explanations of Floyd McKissick, director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and the writings of more than a score of scholars and commentators, the slogan and its various assumptions have been fairly thoroughly examined.

SO THE QUESTION is not whether Black Power has been defined. The question is whether Black Power is coming across as it was intended to, and whether, in fact, Black Power—perhaps more specifically, SNCC's and CORE's brand of Black Power—offers America's Negroes the most direct and effective path to emancipation as a race.

For it is becoming increasingly clear that the racial issue is no longer just a matter of whether Negroes can individually make their way into white society.

Many already have, and yet the great mass of Negroes continues to feel the enormous weight of racial discrimination and economic deprivation.

Today the civil rights movement is beginning to view the individual Negro's plight through the prism of group identity.

David Danzig, one of the nation's most astute students of the civil rights struggle, has said that "the Negro has made us forcefully aware that the rights and privileges of an individual rest upon the status attained by the group to which he belongs—that is to say, the power (the group) controls and can use."

What Carmichael and the other Negro activists have done, of course, is to take that assertion and establish it as a pillar of faith.

Onto it, they've grafted the idea that Negroes must be proud of their race. The Negro's estimate of himself

has been so mutilated and corrupted by generations of slavery, discrimination and social ostracism, they say, that nothing less than a deliberate and massive effort is needed now to restore his lost dignity.

BEYOND SELF-ESTEEM is Carmichael's belief that the Negro's unqualified entry into American society will



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

not come through appeals to the white man's conscience, but through the application of political and economic pressure.

America, Carmichael asserts, is not governed by morality, love and non-violence. It is driven simply and plainly by currents of power: political, economic and social. And it is self-defeating for the Negro to think that he can apply love where power (or the collective strength of numbers) is so obviously required.

What the Black Power movement is also saying—and saying quite emphatically—is that integration and non-violent protest have been found wanting as means of achieving equality.

As a result of the civil rights movement's inability to wrest any more than minimal concessions from white society, the Negro community is becoming disenchanted with the tactic of integration. It's evident, too, that whites are becoming inured to moral persuasion.

The hardening white attitude, in turn, is hastening the spread of Black Power, with its de-emphasis of integration, its call for self-defense and its militant espousal of cultural separatism.

Black Power adherents, however, insist that cultural separatism in no way implies political or economic divorce, or separate statehood, as the Muslims and some Black Nationalist groups would have.

What it does suggest, they say, is

that Negroes build some of their own institutions within the framework of American society. The concept is roughly similar to what Danzig calls communal solidarity.

Ethnic minorities have brought communal solidarity to these shores, says Danzig, ever since they started coming to this country in numbers.

With it, he says, "the Irish rapidly acquired political strength, and the Jews succeeded in raising virtually an entire immigrant population into the middle class within the span of two generations."

As for integration, Carmichael calls it "an insidious subterfuge for white supremacy." And offensive as the phrase may sound, there are nonetheless some rational if debatable arguments behind it. And they're worth examining.

WHAT CARMICHAEL is asserting is this: that by seeking equality through integration, the civil rights movement is saying, in effect, that equality can be achieved only through association with whites—the implication being that white is always better.

By so doing, he indicates, the movement is foreclosing the possibility that black institutions—say black schools—can be just as good as white

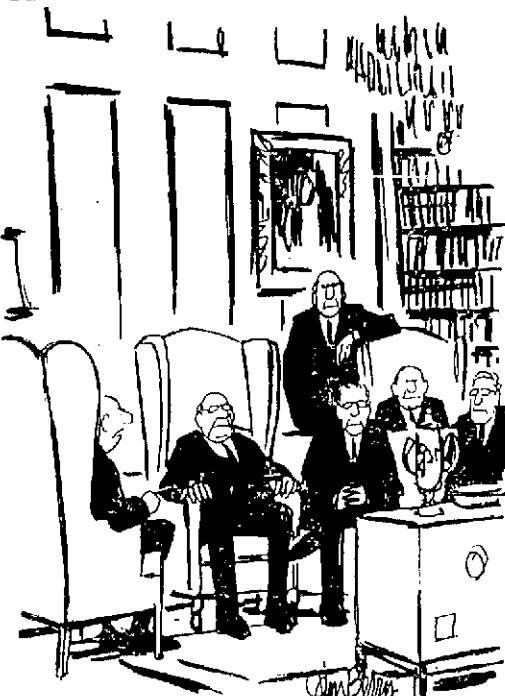
ones. More importantly, that they can be made just as good as white ones without having to go through the tortuous and (for Negro children) often painful process of integration.

FURTHER—and here Carmichael and McKissick part company to some extent—the SNCC leader appears to be saying that so long as Negroes appeal to the white man's conscience, the quest for integration cannot help but put the black man in a demeaning position. McKissick, on the other hand, takes the view that while integration at this time is not necessarily undesirable, it certainly should not take priority over the real need of Negro students, which is quality education.

Otherwise, to be quite realistic, present and future generations of Negro children will continue to be sacrificed to the "abstract principle" of integration, as Charles Silberman describes it.

Silberman, an editor of Fortune magazine, suggests, in fact, that meaningful integration can only come when schools in Negro districts "are brought up to the level of the very best schools in each city"—a thesis the McCone Commission endorsed in California.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I would just like to know who the devil NAMED the 'Super Bowl'?"

Castro Fast Becoming Bigger Problem for U.S.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Despite our efforts to oust Fidel Castro at the Bay of Pigs, and despite our efforts to freeze out Castro since, he still re-



DREW PEARSON

mains the No. 1 problem for the United States in the Caribbean. He will also be one of the main problems President Johnson will have to cope with at the up-coming Pan American Summit Conference.

For the Pan American presidents with whom Johnson meets, especially the key countries bordering the Caribbean, will want to know why we are pouring billions into a war to fight a somewhat elusive communism 10,000 miles away in Vietnam, while ignoring a very real communism only 90 miles away in Cuba.

While we have now chosen to turn the other cheek when the blustering Bearded One rants against the United States, those who live nearby cannot ignore him, for they suffer seriously from his efforts to subvert their governments and upset their economy.

Take, for instance, the chain of events occurring in Venezuela shortly before Christmas and after Castro denounced the United States and praised the so-called liberators of Latin America. Specifically and by name, he praised the Venezuelan Communist revolutionary Douglas Bravo. The following then happened: The U.S. industrial fair was machine-gunned from a passing car.

Two supermarkets were bombed — all within 24 hours.

The chief of staff of the army, Gen. Roberto Moren Soto, was wounded in both shoulders as he was about to get into his car.

A member of the military tribunal was killed.

The Sears Roebuck store in downtown Caracas was gutted.

THE LATTER was the most carefully planned and spectacular bombing against the Venezuelan government and the United States in recent years. Sears had just been refurbished and was opening for the Christmas trade. Without question it was the most beautiful store in Latin America. An elaborate elevated parking system had been built next door.

Sears management has excellent

employee relations and many of the employees had set up their own co-operative departments inside the store to sell local products which they themselves had made. Some employees also participated in the store's profits.

But just before the Christmas shopping rush, a Castro revolutionary arranged a string of cigar boxes filled with dynamite, carefully timed to go off in a series of nocturnal explosions.

That ended all Christmas shopping. It also ended all Christmas salaries and profits for employees.

But it contributed to the decision of President Raul Leoni to put an end to the campaign of terror by raiding the University of Caracas, center for Castro subversion. Leoni had begun his political career as a student at this university when in 1928 he and Romulo Betancourt started agitating against dictator Gomez. Both were jailed, later went into exile, then came back to give Venezuela one of the most democratic governments in the Western Hemisphere.

I WENT TO SEE the man responsible for policing Venezuela, Minister of the Interior Leandro Mora, and asked him why the wave of terror had suddenly started last fall.

"Last January," the minister replied, "a meeting of Communist leaders took place in Havana where they decided to reactivate the party. The pro-Chinese Communists appear to be fed up with the more complacent communism of the Russian brand and decided they could not afford to have democracy thriving around the Caribbean. We have been too successful and they decided they would have to do something to stop our success."

"The leaders of this Havana conference returned to Venezuela, Colombia, and the other democratic countries around June or July. Around September the terror started."

IF CASTRO were successful in Venezuela, the vas iron ore mines which feed the mills of U.S. Steel and Bethlehem from Pittsburgh to Trenton would be cut off overnight. The 2 million-barrel-a-day export of oil chiefly to the United States would come to an abrupt halt.

Yet Venezuelans point out that the United States, by washing its hands of Castro immunity from outside intervention while he intervenes at will in the internal affairs of neighboring democracies.

This is why the problem of Castro must be high on the agenda of the Pan American Summit Conference.

Scoopers Cooped Capital News Hawks 'Caged' Hour

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — For nearly an hour last week, President Johnson had a captive press.

About two hours before the President delivered his State of the Union message, several hundred reporters



CAPITAL CHATTER

gathered in the White House's fish room and East Wing lobby to receive the speech text.

When the texts were finally delivered, the news people were forbidden to leave the building or to use the telephones in the adjoining press room until about an hour before delivery of the message.

However, there was little grumbling among the reporters at their incommunicado stay in the East Wing. It was the price they had to pay for being able to study the speech.

In many previous State of the Union messages, the text has not been delivered until the speech is about to begin. The last half of Johnson's 1966 message was not disseminated until the President was already delivering the first half — giving reporters precious little time to put various portions of the wide-ranging talk into their proper perspective and relationship.

The lock-up practice is fairly common at some federal bureaus in releasing information which could disrupt markets if it were announced prematurely.

But old Washington hands can't recall a White House incarceration of the press since announcement of the Japanese surrender in 1945.

A REPUBLICAN organization has suggested that the party follow the lead of the auto industry in wooing the young.

The moderate Ripon Society's current bulletin contains a tongue-in-cheek proposal that the party distribute 20,000 GOP bucket seats among college students instead of a series of campus concerts. The plan for concerts by Oscar Peterson and other entertainers at a cost of \$91,000 has been proposed by the conservative Young Republican National Federation.

"Whereas a concert is only seen once, a bucket seat has a lifelong value," says the bulletin. "Every time a student sits in his plastic Republican bucket seat, he will think of voting for the party of Lincoln, John Wayne and Oscar Peterson."

THE AGRICULTURE Department

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

announced last week that all canned poultry soup must contain at least 2 per cent meat.

This means that canners must count their chicken after it's "batched."

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TEAM UP WITH SCHEMING SPECULATORS

Deadbeat Tenants Can Victimize Landlords

By DON KIRKLAND
When Mrs. Wynne Braithwaite ran low on money two years ago, her first step to avert financial disaster was to rent her aging, nine-room home in Compton for \$125 a month.

That would make the house payments and give her a modest income so she could move in with a daughter, the 64-year-old widow thought.

But in the ensuing months, the new tenants refused to pay the rent and Mrs. Braithwaite found she was virtually helpless to evict them.



JEANNE HARRIS

HER PLIGHT is typical of the score of unwitting landlords who annually lose hundreds of thousands of dollars — and often their homes — to professional “deadbeats” and scheming speculators whose prey is the frightened and the unwary.

“It is not uncommon in the rental market for people to deliberately and methodically try to outbluff the landlord,” said Jeremy H. Evans, an attorney experienced in landlord-tenant controversies. “The real problem for the novice landlord is that he’s not a businessman; he’s an amateur in a world of cutthroat professionals.”

That, apparently, is what happened to Mrs. Braithwaite. She relates her story:

“MY FIRST HINT that something was wrong came in August. My tenants’ check

man appeared at my door offering to buy my house. But for a price well under its market value.”

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Braithwaite’s case may have been extreme, it is not totally unusual. “People such as Mrs. Braithwaite are an easy mark for unscrupulous buyers, who may have collaborated with professional renters to force the owner to sell at a ridiculously low price,” said Evans. “The landlord becomes so desperate that he accepts the offer just to ease the mental anguish and simply ‘get out from under’ the strain of many months of haggling, fear and financial difficulty.”

Luckily, with the help of relatives and friends, Mrs. Braithwaite was able to follow through with the steps provided by law. The tenants moved and she was not forced to sell the house.

But her troubles provide a vivid example of the pitfalls confronting new landlords.

EVANS, WHO HAS worked closely with real estate boards in the past, said there are vast differences between Mrs. Braithwaite’s casual agreement with an unknown tenant and the “scientific” method used by experienced landlords.

“On a handshake, you wouldn’t lend a stranger your car; why should you let him live in your house?” Evans said.

To avoid problems such as those confronting Mrs. Braithwaite and other amateur landlords, property management consultant Jeanne Harris offers these tips:

—As best as possible, try to know your prospective tenant. Ask for references. Ascertain, whether he has a background indicating he may not pay his bills. Obtain enough information about him so you will know where to find him if he does not fulfill his part of the deal.

—When you find the tenant you feel will be most satisfactory, prepare a lease. A good lease is drawn by the California Real Estate Assn., and is available through members of the real estate profession.

—Obtain a security deposit. Except in the most inexpensive of rental units, it is standard practice to ask for

an amount equal to a month’s rent. When the lease expires, the security deposit is refundable, provided there is no major damage. Such a deposit, incidentally, is exclusive of normal wear and tear. For example, a house occupied for two years is expected to need painting in some rooms, plus other minor refurbishments. Holes burned in rugs and significantly damaged furniture are not considered minor refurbishments.

—If the rental is furnished, it is wise to make an inventory of the furnishings, and have the new tenant sign it. It helps eliminate stealing, too.

—If possible, ask a broker for help in property rentals. An experienced broker is less likely to be fooled, and makes fewer mistakes. The standard fee for year-around management of property is 6 per cent



JEREMY H. EVANS

of the year’s lease — an amount easily worth the freedom from concern.

If, despite normal precautions, a tenant falls more than a month behind in the rent, Mrs. Harris advises, do not be overly lenient. “Experience has taught us that once he gets behind, he is soon in so deep that he cannot get out,” she said.

When it appears the tenants have breached the terms of the lease, issue a 3-day notice, says Mrs. Harris. The most effective way to do this is to hire an attorney to prepare the legal document usually at a cost of \$25 or under. The county marshal’s office serves the notice, and, in all but the most unusual cases, the tenant who pays and stays usually is not a repeat offender. “Once he knows you mean business, he’s a lot more conscientious about paying the rent.”

IN EXTREME cases, the 3-day notice may not be sufficient. In addition to attorney fees, which may vary from \$75 to \$200, the landlord may be required to pay the costs of filing an unlawful detainer action, (\$11); of having the marshal’s office serve the notice (\$35); and, if the tenant still refuses to move, of storing the tenant’s furniture and belongings once they are moved out (not to exceed \$50 for each room of furniture).

Says Evans: “The legal remedies are there for the unfortunate landlord who finds himself confronted by a tenant who will not pay his rent. But the remedies are a poor substitute for the lack of good judgment which, if used initially, very well could have prevented the problem.”

Announce 33 Candidates for School Trusteeships

By BOB GEIVET
Thirty-three men and women have been announced as qualified candidates for election to five trusteeships in the South Coast Junior College District is formed at an election Feb. 14.

The proposed new district would comprise 328 square miles of rather sparsely populated country, including the Tustin Union High School District, the Laguna Beach Unified School District and the Capistrano Unified School District.

assessed valuation of \$259 million, only slightly more than survey showed would be necessary for a district to finance a junior college.

If formed, the South Coast Junior College District would open for classes next year in the Mission Viejo High School, an ultra-modern plant north of San Juan Capistrano. Backers of the organization drive claim to have a “firm commitment” that a 100-acre site on Rancho Mission Viejo will accrue to the new district if it is formed.

The three districts rejected overtures to join Orange Coast Junior College District,

comprising Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Costa Mesa. Tustin likewise spurned an offer to join with Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Orange Unified School Districts in expanding Santa Ana College into a proposed Central Orange County Junior College District.

IT EXPECTS to produce 1,000 to 1,500 junior college students.

The qualified candidates for the five trusteeships:

Trustee Area No. 1: Alyn M. Brannon, Shirley Ruth Lampert, Howard E. Larnard, Alphonsus C. Novick, C. A. Papp and F. Pat Paterno, all of east Santa Ana and North Tustin.

Trustee Area No. 2: Gary A. Bartick, James K. Batchelor, Harry A. Brand Jr., J. Joseph Kennedy, H. William Kirkwood, Donald R. Rimpau, Jerry L. Sokol, Gilbert A. Thomas, Hans W. Vogel, Clifford R. Webb Jr., and Mildred H. Windolph, all of Tustin and the southeast Tustin district.

TRUSTEE AREA NO. 3: Arnold Hano and Louis J. Zilnik, both of Laguna Beach.

Trustee Area No. 4: Patrick John Backus, Donald T. Beddoe, Harcourt G. Bull, Jack D. Dusek, Martin J. Stately, Raymond H. Swentek and Stanley W. Volga, all Dana Point, San Clemente and Capistrano Beach district.

Trustee Area No. 5: Michael T. Collins, Robert T. Cosgrove, Paul H. Demaree, Elizabeth J. Forster, H. Rodger Howell, Wendell Langman and McKay Mitchell, all of Laguna Hills, San Juan Capistrano and Trabuco Canyon district.

Juvenile Hall Swim Pool to Be Opened This Week

The new swimming pool at Los Padinos Juvenile Hall, 7285 W. Quail Drive, Downey, will be officially opened Wednesday at 11 a.m. by Frank G. Bonelli, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors.

The pool was entirely constructed with funds donated by Louis and Dorothy Adler

Routh of West Hollywood. The contribution was made as a memorial to Mrs. Routh’s father, the late Sigmund Adler of New York City.

A bronze plaque commemorating the donation has been placed on the deck of the heated 30 by 60 pool which was constructed by Anthony Pools Co. of South Gate.



HEART FUND LEADERS

Downey insurance agent Jack A. Bratton is joined by Mrs. Lawrence Samson preparatory to kicking off the annual Heart Fund campaign in the southeastern area of Los Angeles County. Mrs. Samson will head door-to-door campaigning Feb. 23 to 26. Bratton will head the fund’s commercial campaign among area businessmen.

Drafting Job Nearly Done

Architectural work on the multi-million dollar 150-bed Downey Community Hospital should be completed by Friday, according to Oren King, city manager.

He said 30 days would be required for review and approval of the plans by the State Department of Public Health and Bureau of Hospitals.

In accordance with the time schedule set by Albert C. Martin & Associates, architects, a call for bids for the project will be issued around March 2. Contract is expected to be awarded in late April with construction starting around May 1, King noted.

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\$13.95 Value!
Calendar Watch
\$8.48
Handsome calendar watches in goldtone or chrome finish, with matching expansion band. Automatic date advance, sweep second hand, easy-to-read luminous dial. Gift boxed!

\$2.95 Value!
Thermoware
\$1.39
Thermo insulated plastic ice and food server or pitcher with lid in orange textured finish. Unbreakable!

\$6.99 10 Pc. Hair Clipper Sets
\$4.68
Barber comb, shears, neck cape, lubricating oil, blade guard, 3 hair cutting guides, instruction book in case.

\$2.98 Stretch Denim Capris
\$2.47
Fine fitting capris of 79% cotton and 21% nylon in Navy, Lodge, Berry, Brown, sizes 8 to 18. Serve now!

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Thrifty Priced **39¢**
You Get Blue Chip Stamps too
Contains protein... helps put life back into dry, over-bleached hair. 1.6 oz. tube.

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100% combed cotton broadcloth dress shirts in choice of white or light pastels... Blue, Yellow or Pewter. Snap tab in white with Sanforized Mercerized Vented Cuff Sleeve. Stock up for the year at Thrifty's low discount price!

59¢ Quality Boxed Stationery
LAST 3 DAYS! **3 for \$1**
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too
Genuine metallic foil gift boxes. Manuscript parchment, white polished vellum, frost pink vellum, heavenly blue vellum. Save 77¢ on every 3 boxes you buy!

Reg. \$1.45
Gillette
SUPER Stainless Blades
Double Edge Pack of 10
99¢

Reg. \$1.09
VO-5
Hair Dressing
Incl. 9¢ off on pkg.
66¢
Reg. size or fine

Reg. 99¢
Suave
HAIR SPRAY
12-oz. Normal, Dry, Hard to Hold
2 for \$1
Save 98¢

Reg. \$1.59
Klear
FLOOR WAX
"No Rub" 44 Oz.
\$1.11

\$1.95 Val. Kodachrome
35 mm FILM
20 Exposure
1.37

• 3300 W. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
• 943 Pacific at 9th, San Pedro
• 4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
• 17430 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

• Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximeno (Circle Shopping Center)
• 3161 Century at Buena
• E. Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza)
• 441 Pine Avenue at 6th St.

• E. Western at Coddington Drive (Warner Home Center)
• 2827 Woodminster at Golden West
• Shattuck St. at Hawthorne (Los Altos Center)
• 4181 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo



'SISTERS' SERVE SPAGHETTI

Ella Wilson, right, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and Ginny Weber, her Delta Gamma sorority sister at California State College, Long Beach, sample the spaghetti served Saturday night at March of Dimes dinner at St. Anthony's High.

Plans for Road Job Completed

Plans for a \$500,000 project to eliminate the traffic "bottleneck" on Rosecrans in the Santa Fe Springs-La Mirada area have been completed by the Los Angeles County Road Department.

Engineering details now go to the State Department of Highways for approval to obtain state gas tax funds for the work. The two-lane

stretch of highway is between the North Fork of Coyote Creek and Valley View Avenue. It is expected about six weeks will be required for the state approval.

Santa Fe Springs is negotiating to acquire the land required to widen the street. The city has already acquired seven of the eight parcels needed.

County Road Department engineers estimate the bids for the work can be sought in about three months after right-of-way acquisitions have been completed. Santa Fe Springs will pay \$130,000 as its share of the construction costs and will acquire the necessary right-of-ways in that city.

In addition, the county will pay half of La Mirada's costs, about \$16,000, and finance the balance of the overall project.

Freeway Is Restudied

Five Orange County cities Friday were reevaluating their positions on a route for the proposed Huntington Beach Freeway in hopes of reaching a united stand.

The call for the restudy came from Orange County Supervisor David L. Baker, who Thursday led representatives from Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Westminster, Stanton and Garden Grove on a bus tour of the four proposed routes and their alternatives.

"I think this can be done and it's important that we do it," Baker said Friday.

HE SAD he will call a meeting of the same group in about 30 days at which time he hoped they would agree on route alignment.

"This way everyone would know where he stands. As it is today we are in limbo," Baker said.

The first phase of the multi-million freeway project would begin at Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach and extend to Lampson Avenue in Garden Grove.

Peace Corps Recruiters

Three Peace Corps recruiters will visit the campus of University of California Irvine Jan. 23-25.

Dean of Students Robert S. Lawrence said the three volunteers will visit classes Jan. 23, then man booths at the Gateway Plaza on Jan. 24 and 25. They will give preliminary "screening" tests to those college students who might be interested in Peace Corps service.

Scheduled for assignment to UCI are Maria Cuadrada, a Puerto Rican who graduated from Hunter College in New York and then saw Peace Corps service in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Glauco R. Kuykendall Jr. of Modesto, a

San Jose State College graduate who was in Tanzania; and Ronald Boring of Arcadia, who went to Guinea, West Africa after graduating from California State College at Los Angeles.

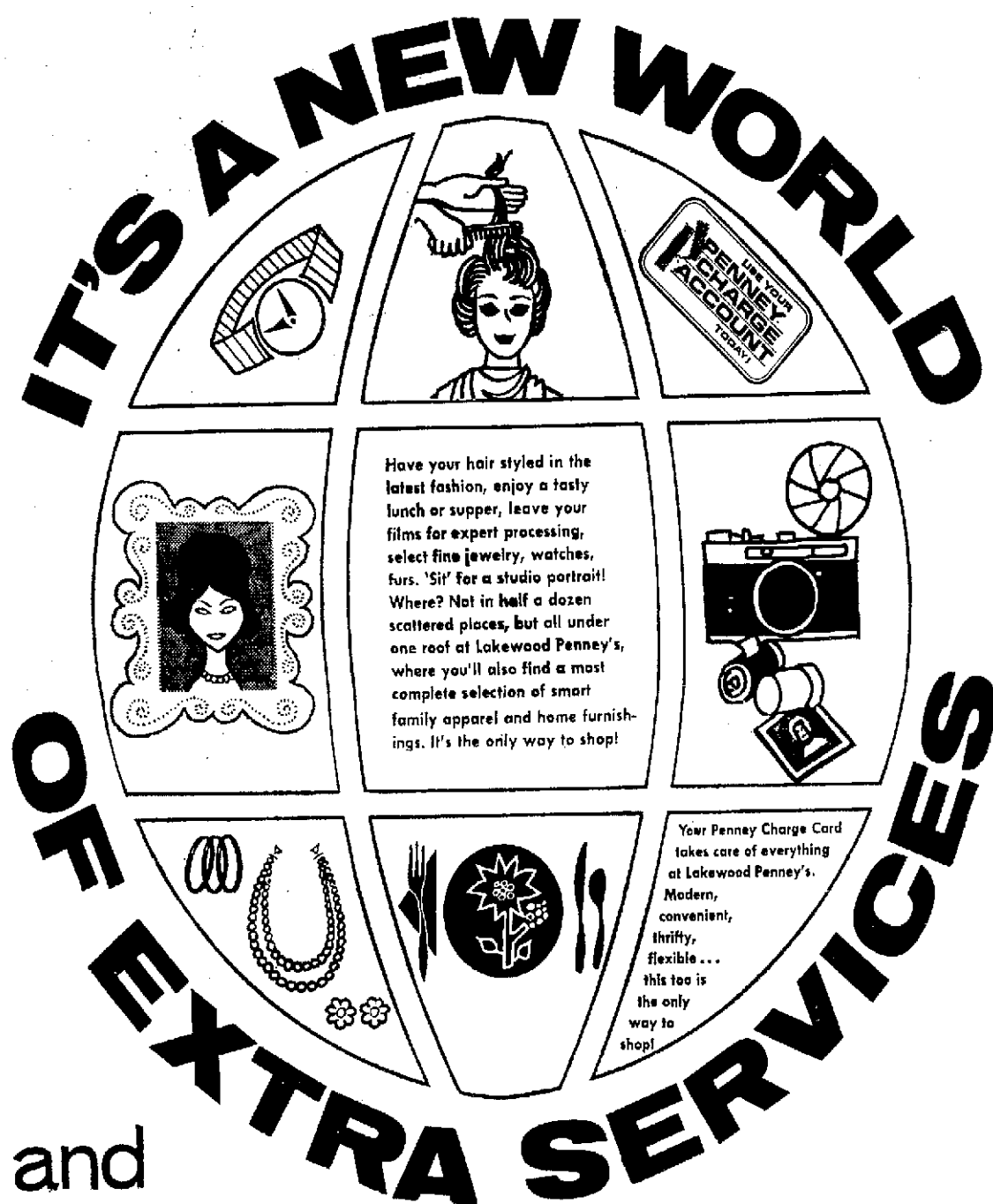
Swimming Class

A class in synchronized swimming is being offered for girls at Wilson High School. The class meets in the school pool at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays.

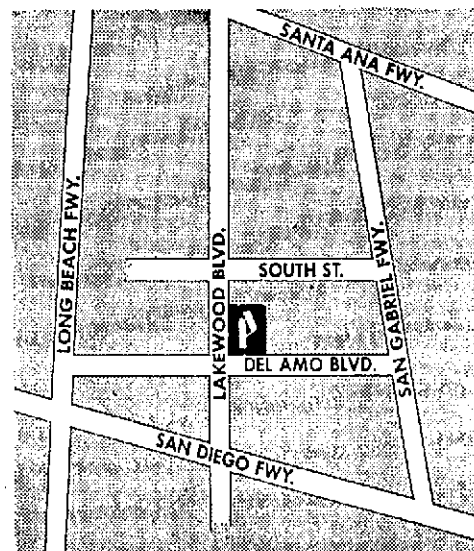
Tuition fee is 25 cents per session.

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MIKE GEDDES... Sky Watcher

—Staff Photo

Flying Saucer Club Organized

Flying saucers and saucer-zines. "We hope we can get some speakers who are authorities in the field to come and talk to the club," Mike said.

He also said his interest in UFOs started about three years ago. He reads everything he can on the subject, though neither he nor any of the other club members lay claim to having seen a flying saucer.

Mike Geddes, one of the founders of the club and currently the club treasurer, said members are very serious about researching unidentified flying objects (UFOs).

"THERE WERE four of us who collected signatures on a petition to start the club," the 16-year-old sophomore said. "The student council tabled our request last December. They thought that it was some sort of joke, until about 30 students showed up at our first non-official meeting."

After seeing that the club was serious in studying UFO sightings, the student council voted official recognition. Now, the twice a month meetings are held openly. Geography teacher, Victor Di Biasi, was enlisted as faculty adviser.

At the meetings, club members exchange information that they have read about UFOs in books and maga-

zines. "We hope we can get some speakers who are authorities in the field to come and talk to the club," Mike said.

MIKE WILL NOT take a stand on whether UFOs are from some other planet. He said that he feels there is a lot of research to be done in this field.

Other saucer fans in the club go along with Mike's thinking that saucers are earth-made objects, but their skepticism does not go too far. The club constitution does not limit membership to earthlings, nor do their rules regarding guest speakers bar people from other planets. The main problem will be getting the faculty and student council to approve these speakers and members.

They tend to be a bit more skeptical.

POLITICS

GOP Women's Education Chairman Talks Tuesday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Mrs. Russell F. Milham Jr., of Woodland Hills, education chairman of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club Toast Room.

Reservations may be made with the president, Mrs. Walter L. Powell, 6258 E. Sixth St., or Mrs. K.H. Grimes, 3501 E. Broadway.

Plans for a February friendship tea will be discussed at a business meeting after lunch.

MARITIME EXAMS

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, D-Westminster have announced examinations for one appointee each for admission to the

California Maritime Academy for Assembly, 44th District, next August.

Examinations will be held at Poly High School, Room 707, Long Beach, on March 22. At the time of admission, the nominee must be a high school graduate, unmarried, 17 but not yet 22 and meet certain physical and mental requirements.

Those interested may contact Sen. Kennick at 110 Pine Ave., or Assemblyman Cory at 1780 W. Lincoln Ave.

GOP APPOINTMENTS

Long Beach area appointments to the Republican State Central Committee were announced Saturday.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-37th District, named Mrs. William House, of Whittier; Mrs. Willard Drown, Long Beach; and Robert Mitchell, Norwalk.

Reg Dupuy, GOP nominee

Nesbit, Mrs. Edith Hindley and James M. Sutton Jr.

Those named by Rep. Craig Hosmer are Mrs. Ray Grobaty, Arthur D. Guy, Paul Jenkins, Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Donnell, Mrs. Logan Goodknight, Mrs. Jerrie M. Smiley, Mrs. Barbara Gutstadt and Mrs. Robert R. Campbell.

Assemblyman James A. Hayes announced his appointments earlier.

Loras Alumni Meet

Alumni of Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night in Roger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles. The college has 300 graduates in Southern California.

Parcel Post Cost Goes Up a Dime

It will cost a dime more to mail the average parcel post package this week.

The rate increase accompanies a new Zip Code system for identifying parcel post zones, Long Beach Postmaster David Selcer said. The new delivery system is intended to make it easier to mail packages and to speed them on their way.

In an illustration of the new rates, it will cost 40 cents to mail a three-pound parcel destined for local delivery, 60 cents for the same parcel to a zone 150 to 300 miles away, and \$1.05 to a zone over 1,800 miles away. The increase will range from 10 to 12 cents, with an average 10 cents per parcel, Selcer said.

CAN'T DECIDE where to move? Turn back to the Classified Ads now to find the apartment or room you want.

Breathe easy.

Turn on our California Dri-Air Lamp for dry, warm, easy-to-breathe air. It's like a trip to the desert for relieving paroxysms of asthma, hay fever, and symptoms of head colds, minor coughs and bronchial conditions. Protects your children. Brings relief while you sleep. Just \$12 to rent it, and one month's rent applies to purchase price of \$69.50.

LONG BEACH — GE 4-0921
SANTA ANA — RI 3-1181
ANAHEIM — PR 2-8882
DOWNEY — TO 9-1041
TORRANCE — 378-8466
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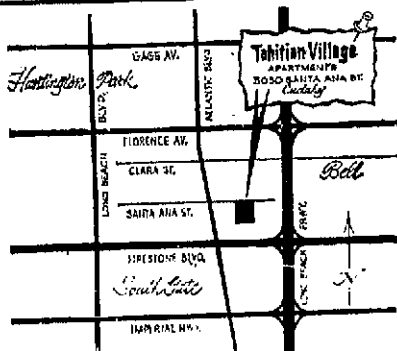
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Spacious 1-2-3 Bedroom Apt.

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CHILDREN WELCOME
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FURNISHED
ONE BEDROOM ...\$110.00
TWO BEDROOM ...\$125.00
THREE BEDROOM \$145.00

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ONE BEDROOM ...\$85.00
TWO BEDROOM ...\$95.00
THREE BEDROOM \$105.00



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A PLAQUE FROM THE PORT
Per Vosbig, left, captain of the M/V Andreas U, accepts traditional "Angels Gate" plaque after the 30,000-ton bulk cargo-auto carrier's maiden voyage to U.S. Presenting plaque is Karl L. Rundberg, vice president of Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners. Ship stopped in Port of Los Angeles en route to Japan with cargo of pig iron.

Officers Installed for Quartet

Installation ceremonies for new officers of the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America were held last week at the Lakewood Country Club.

Don Brusch was installed as the new president for the coming year, succeeding Gene Peterson. Other officers: Ed Deal, membership vice president; Ken Dodge, program vice president; Chris Lagutaris, secretary, and Don Taylor, treasurer.

Plans are under way for the chapter's gala "Concert in the Park" show at Municipal Auditorium Saturday, March 11, featuring five outstanding barbershop quartets and the 16-voice Westminster Chorale.

Professors to Lead Public Discussion

Psychology professor William Resch and sociology professor Nick Massaro will preside over an informal discussion of "Man in Modern Society" tonight at California State College, Long Beach. The discussion will start at 6 p.m. in the Soroptomist House. It is open to the public.



DON BRUSCH
Chapter President

United Veterans Will Install Officers Monday

Officers of the Long Beach United Veterans Council will be installed at 8 Monday night in Veterans Memorial Building.

Officers to be installed are William Davis of the Jewish War Veterans, commander; Chris O'Neill of Veterans of Foreign Wars, senior vice commander; John R. Bellock of Fleet Reserve, junior vice commander, and Dr. Harry Earle, Blind Veterans Association, chaplain.

Other new officers will be Lt. Col. John Doran, Harold Porter, Sally Davis, Thomas Callahan, Millard Logan, Maurice Schultz, Elmer B. House. It is open to the public.

City Offers Position in Planning Office

To help handle the increased community development program being undertaken by Long Beach, the Civil Service Board has advertised for an assistant director of community development.

Applications will be accepted through Jan. 20, and the examination will be scheduled after the close of the filing period.

THE JOB will pay a salary range of \$809 to \$999 monthly, and requires a college degree in public or business administration, law, planning or some closely related field, and at least three years experience in a community development, urban renewal or planning agency.

Other civil service jobs announced during the week include:

Librarian trainee — \$430 to \$531 monthly; application must be filed by Jan. 20, and exams will be scheduled periodically.

Electrician — \$605 to \$748 monthly; applications accepted through Jan. 24, with tests Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. in the Civil Service office, 215 W. Broadway.

Custodian — \$367 to \$453 monthly; applications accepted through March 31, with exams held periodically.

Installed **\$3.50 Yd.**
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DuPont CONTINUOUS FILAMENT — BUY DIRECT
FREE ESTIMATES — Phone 24 Hours — 7 Days
837-4202, Orange County — (714) 533-1740
WE INSTALL ANYWHERE — 5 YEAR GUARANTEE
DuPont 501 Nylon Pile \$3.50 Sq. Yd.
L & F CARPET BROKERS, 8528 VENICE BLVD., L.A.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM — 8-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 16, 1967

Applications accepted through June 30, with exams scheduled periodically.

Unwanted Hair
PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM —
• CHIN • EYEBROWS • UNWANTED HAIR • SHAGGY NECKLINES
• SHAGGY FOREHEAD • ARMS • LEGS • UNDER ARMS
FEES MOST MODERATE
A treatment schedule to fit your budget if required
A staff of Friendly Veteran Operators
40 YEARS EXPERIENCE
MEN AND WOMEN OPERATORS
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Even. and Sat. by appointment
The Very Latest of Equipment and Know How Used
FOR FREE BROCHURE, MAIL THIS AD WITH NAME AND ADDRESS.
OR COME IN FOR FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO
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Phone MEmlack 6-1534
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LAWN and GARDEN NEEDS

AT
Sav-on
HYBRID TEA Ever Blooming
ROSE Bushes
Certified California Field Grown
• 2 Years Old • Fully Matured
• Moisturized • Naturalized Packing

60 Ft. HOSE
"Signature" with 3/4" Bore
... Green Virgin vinyl plastic
with full flow heavy brass
couplings, won't rust or corrode.
Flexible hose will not harden,
kink or crack.
10 Year Guarantee **3.49**

3 or More Canes
Choose from: Charlotte Armstrong, Crimson Glory,
Countess Vandall, Picture, The Doctor, Lowell Thomas
and many others. **98c ea.**

2 or More Canes
Choose from: Miranda - Nocturne - Red Radiance
- Texas Centennial - K.T. Marshall and many others. **69c ea.**

BISCAYNE Sun Lamp
Adjustable reflector with fingertip control.
Complete with sun goggles and tube of Fantastic lotion.
Reg. 19.95 **14.88**

Sleeper-Stroller
Folda Rola... 3-position with chrome
plated foot rest and shopping basket.
3-position canopy.
Blue metallic fabric.
Reg. 15.95 **13.88**

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1967 ALMANAC
Instant information! Reliable facts!
Many new features including
articles by world famous
authorities. Enlarged
index. **1.75**

TUSSY "Wind and Weather" LOTION
Moisturizes skin to keep it soft & supple.
Deliciously fragrant... never greasy.
Reg. 4.00 w/Dispenser **2.00**
Reg. 2.00 Size **1.00**

Kaopectate by UPJOHN
Dependable relief for diarrhea.
Prompt acting, soothing... pleasant tasting.
6 oz. **81c**

"Thrive" ALL-PURPOSE LIQUID Fertilizer
... specially prepared for Western soils —
perfect for lawns, plants, etc.
One Gallon Size **89c** 10-5-5 w/Fish Base **1.25**

Insecticide or Fertilizer
SPRAYER — Makes up to 20
gallons of diluted spray. Attaches to hose... table on jar
gives correct amounts to use
with water. **1.19**

Vit-A-Bee VITAMIN
Plus Iron... Highly concentrated
liquid stops transplant shock.
Qt. Size **98c**

8" Hand Pruner
Quality pruner for roses, etc.
with tightly polished blades, nylon
lined self locking nut. **1.89**

Vita-Sea LIQUID
Plant Food — Deodorized 100%
organic fish concentrate for use on
house plants or in the garden.
Qt. Size **97c**

"VIGORO" Rose Food
Clean, odorless, rich in nutrients
needed for stronger growth.
5 lbs. **69c**

"VIGORO" Azalea and Camellia Food
Helps maintain acid balance for
good growth. 5 lbs. **69c**

"Desert Flower" ANTI-PERSPIRANT Deodorant
by SHULTON
Cream or Roll-on
50c ea.

Lady Esther 4 PURPOSE Face Cream
Gives you 4 basic beauty
treatments in one jar...
cleanses — moisturizes —
softens — acts as a
base for make-up.
1.49 **89c**
10 oz. Size

GILLETTE "Techmatic" RAZOR
With Razor Band — Simply by
flipping the lever, you
lock a new edge in the razor. **2.49**

"KEAPIT" Workman's Lunch KIT
by THERMOS... All plastic lunch
box will not corrode. Contains
standard neck
plint vacuum
bottle. **1.98**

YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE
9 oz. Jar **1.19**

"Baggies" Garbage Bags
Box of 25 **29c**

Heating Pad
CENTURY — Removable 12x15"
flannel cover, braile type 3-position
switch. #1811
1 Year Guarantee **2.39**

One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins
... For better health.
\$2.29 100's **1.98**

Ben Gay LOTION
For relief of muscular
pain. 1.49 3 oz. Size **98c**

BUFFERIN TABLETS
165's **1.39**

Door Mat
Vinyl — Keeps dirt and mud out
side — easy to clean.
Lasts for years. Assorted
colors. **98c**

SCHICK STAINLESS STEEL Razor Blades
Choice of 15 Double
Edge in Dispenser or
pack of 15 Injector
Blades. **1.49**

RINSE OFF Pacquín
Cold Cream... Moisturizing
miracle floats away make-up &
grime... helps beauty
and softens skin!
1.20 6 oz. Size **98c**

Pacquín LOTION
for Dry Skin. Extra rich
... softens and moisturizes.
1.49 16 oz. Dispenser Bottle **98c**

Dr. West's Toothbrushes
"Germ Fighter"
Ass't bristles &
colors. Reg. 69c
2 for 69c

DIXIE BATHROOM Dispenser
With 50 —
3 oz. size
cups. **69c**

YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE
9 oz. Jar **1.19**

"Baggies" Garbage Bags
Box of 25 **29c**

Heating Pad
CENTURY — Removable 12x15"
flannel cover, braile type 3-position
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Door Mat
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Lasts for years. Assorted
colors. **98c**

SCHICK STAINLESS STEEL Razor Blades
Choice of 15 Double
Edge in Dispenser or
pack of 15 Injector
Blades. **1.49**

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO
That's also a beautiful full scale spinet or console

PIANOS
Spinets, Consoles, Grand, Practice
from **\$150**

ORGANS
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Concert Organs, from **\$395**

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Burbank — 8920 Valley View
Burbank — 301 N. San Fernando Road
Carson — 6701 Fallbrook Ave.
Compton — 1916 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Downey — 7915 Florence Ave.
Eagle Rock — 2240 Fallbrook Ave.
Fullerton — 250 E. Chapman Ave.
Garden — 15000 Crenshaw Blvd.
Granada Hills — 12031 Brookhurst St.
Hawthorne — 10208 Balboa Blvd.
Huntington Beach — 10011 Adams Ave.
Huntington Beach — 5822 Colinger Ave.
Huntington Beach — 6801 Pacific Ave.
Inglewood — 333 N. Market St.

Lakewood — 5246 Lakewood Bl.
La Puente — 1617 N. Hacienda
Long Beach — 400 Pine Ave.
Long Beach — 2164 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Angeles — 6350 W. Third St.
Los Angeles — 1701 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles — 3660 W. Santa Barbara
Los Angeles — 5399 W. Centinela
Los Angeles — 3010 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Newport Beach — 1020 Irvine Ave.
Norwalk — 1739 Redcross Ave.
Palmdale — 2083 Woodman Ave.
Pasadena — 18410 Sherman Way
San Diego — 950 N. Wrentham Ave.
Santa Ana — 1435 W. 17th St.
South Gate — 3710 Tweedy Bl.
Studio City — 2143 Ventura Bl.
Torrance — 5015 W. 100th St.
Tulsa — 1114 E. 4th St.
Van Nuys — 219 Lincoln Blvd.
Westchester — 8621 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Whittier — 15731 Whittier Lane

OTHER STORES IN SAN DIEGO, SAN BERNARDINO, LANCASTER, OXNARD & VENTURA

Business Group's Banquet Friday

The Independent Business Men's Association of Long Beach will install officers at its annual banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club.



COMMANDER

William W. Hymer will be installed Eminent Commander 40, Knights Templar, at 8 p. m. Saturday at Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Taking the helm of the Navy-oriented organization will be Floyd H. Ayers, sales manager of Weber Baking Co. He succeeds President Gerold O. Tollefson, who will remain on the executive committee.

Guest of honor and principal speaker will be Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, commander of the Mine Force Pacific and the U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles-Long Beach.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will be installing officer. Special guests will include both military and civic dignitaries.

OFFICERS to be installed with President Ayers are Clifford L. Love, to serve his second term as first vice president; Fred Te Maat, second vice president; S. Lee Horowitz, secretary; and R. Burr Dillard, treasurer.

Joseph K. Waddington will remain as executive vice president. The executive committee will include Joyce M. Bersuch, James R. Johnson, Arthur P. Moore and Harry E. Wade. Aim of the organization, governed by a 50-man board of directors, is to promote good relations between the Long Beach community and the U.S. Navy. The IBMA stages the annual White Hat banquet honoring the top enlisted men on Long Beach ships and shore stations.

Vito Romans Heads Area Bond Drive

Vito N. Romans has been named community volunteer chairman for the Savings Bonds Program of the United States Treasury, announced W. C. Eller, State Savings Bonds director.

Romans executive director of Downtown Long Beach Associates, will carry to the community and to industry the message of the importance of becoming a Payroll Savings Patriot to guarantee freedom in the future and to support the Armed Forces in Vietnam, where our citizens are buying bonds where they work.

Romans is past secretary-treasurer and past member of the Board of Directors for Downtown Long Beach Lions and past president of Lakewood Lions, International Administrative Management Society and Inter-Services Club Association.

He also is instructor in citizenship in the Long Beach City College, is a Red Cross and United Crusade volunteer.

Hanawalt Will Head Scouts' Fund Campaign

H. George Hanawalt, general manager of Southern California Edison Co. in the Long Beach area, has been named chairman of the finance campaign for the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts.

He will be assisted by Roland Major, Kelly Campbell, William Kern, George Myers, Robert Leavell, E. J. McGowan, C. Ross McKelvie, John McCord, Rolan Lichty, Ford Jensen and Don Shumaker.

The finance committee will seek \$85,000 in contributions

First Aid Classes Set by Red Cross

The schedule of first aid classes offered by the Long Beach Red Cross was announced Saturday. All are free and open to the public. Enrollment may be made at the first sessions.

Standard first aid classes are given in six evening sessions, 7:30 to 9:30. They will open: Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue; Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the auditorium of Bixby Elementary School, 5251 Stearns Ave.; Monday, Jan. 30, auditorium of Gompers School, 5201 Briercreek, Lakewood; Monday, Feb. 6, in the physical education classroom, Hughes Junior High School, 3846 California Ave.

An advanced first aid class will open Thursday, Jan. 19, in the teachers dining room of Minnie Gant School, 1854 N. Britton Drive, for eight weekly sessions from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

2 Ex-Employees of Education Board Honored

Certificates of appreciation have been presented by the Bellflower board of education to two employees who retired on Jan. 1.

Honored were Mabel Cox, head teacher at the Thomas Jefferson Extended Day Care Center and Lobero Canova, Betsey Ross School custodian.

Mrs. Cox was appointed to the Jefferson post in 1951 after two years as teacher at Horace Mann Nursery Center. Canova started his assignment in 1954.

4 Physicians to Discuss 'Life After a Coronary'

Four physicians will discuss "Life After a Coronary" at a health information forum at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach Tuesday.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. The hospital is located at 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Dr. Lavane E. Sansum will be moderator, and panelists will include Drs. Richard

Morrison, Donald R. Cruse and Myrvin H. Ellestad.

The discussion will not only cover immediate care after a heart attack but will also deal with long-term rehabilitation, physical fitness programs and the preventive aspect of heart disease.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Memorial Hospital Foundation and the hospital's medical staff.



ART WOOD, campaign chairman for the Los Angeles United Crusade, congratulates Phil Hattery, (left) Long Beach chairman, on the expectation that the area will exceed its \$1,232,000 goal.

United Veterans to Install Monday

William Davis will be installed commander of the Long Beach United Veterans Council at 8 p.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building. Other officers will be Chris O'Neill and John R. Bellock, senior and junior vice commander, respectively.

Area Crusade Goal Over Top

The Long Beach area Lynch for Paramount, and United Crusade will top its John McCune for Signal Hill. goal by Friday, Phil Hattery, campaign chairman, announced.

Hattery said the forecast is based on outstanding pledges firm enough to be counted as dollars.

The dollar amount is expected to be \$1,244,690 or 101.3 per cent of the original goal of \$1,232,000.

Hattery, although elated by the prediction of success, said it will be a battle right down to the wire in pursuit of that magic phrase "over 100 per cent." He credited members of the campaign staff and the thousands of volunteers who worked on the drive.

"My particular thanks go to Don Gill, area vice chairman; Dorothy Wise, residential chairman; Robert Taylor and Robert Wellman, commerce and industry chairman and vice chairman; Mills Godge, Pacesetter chairman, and community chairmen, Charlie Grose for Balflower, Lew Hindley for Lakewood, Paul Nichol for Long Beach, Jack

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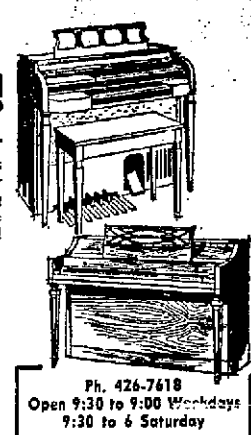
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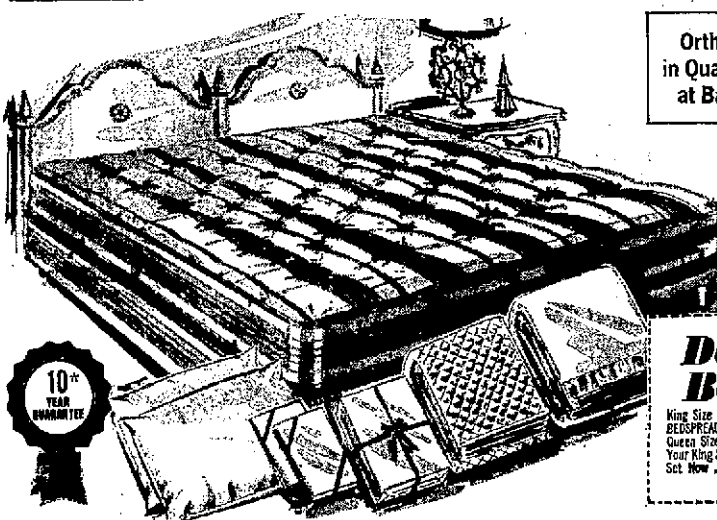
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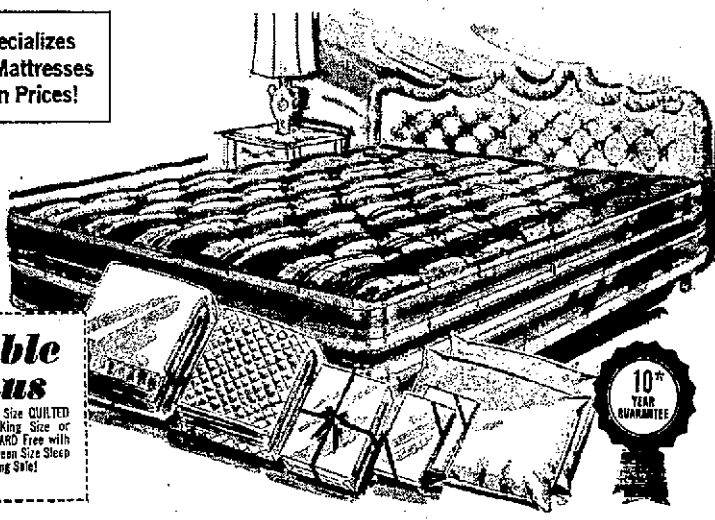


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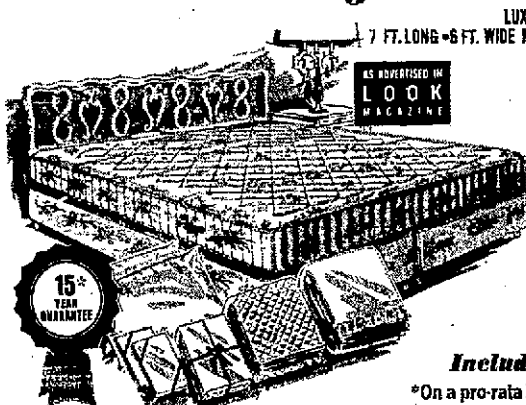
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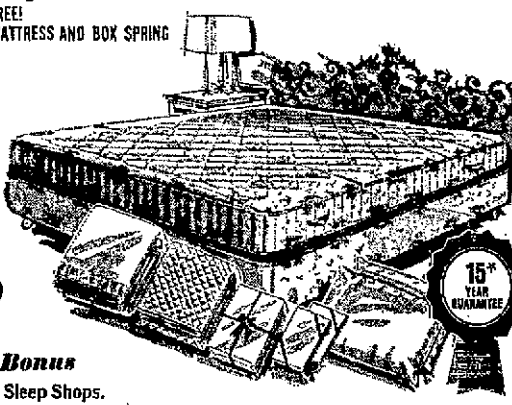
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- Queen Size Mattress Pad!
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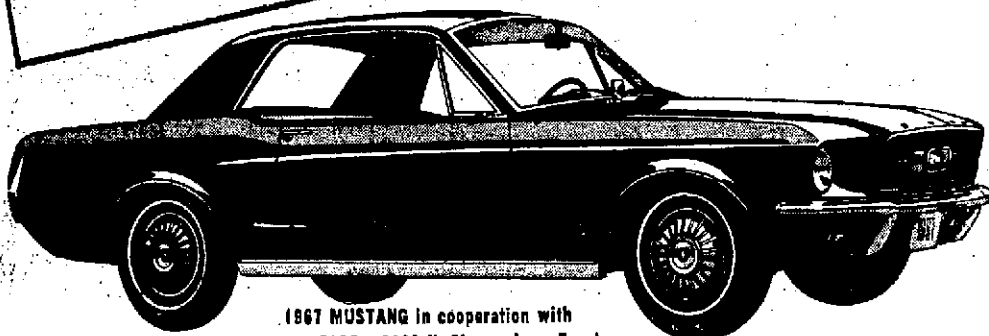
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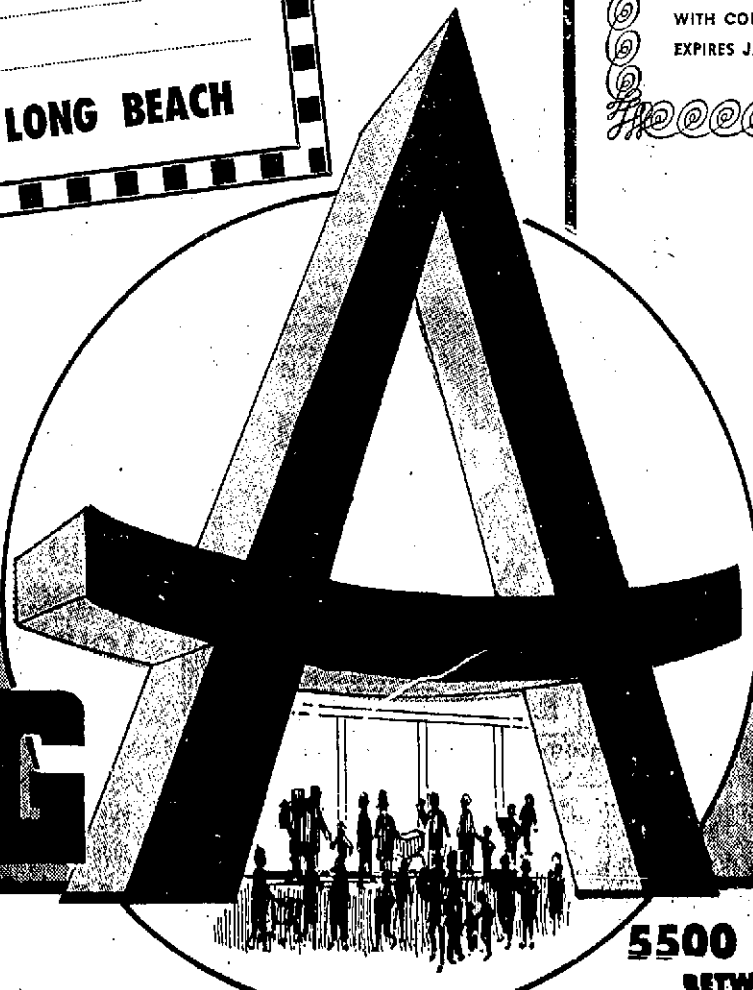
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RANCH TURNS CITY

MG at Rancho Bernardo

By BILL EMERY

Living patterns are in constant change in Southern California both in real estate and in personal motoring requirements. For the man with spirit, British Motor Corporation now offers a new shape in fun cars—the MGB-GT, and, Rancho Bernardo, an original land grant by the king of Spain, is currently being developed into five individually different residential areas masterplanned for 50,000.

For this week-end outing, we picked up a racy royal blue MGB-GT from Bob James at Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. and headed south on the San Diego-Garden Grove Free-

ways to The Inn at Rancho Bernardo.

Just south of Oceanside, Highway 78 is a scenic express route that joins up with Highway 395 at Escondido, then Rancho Bernardo is just seven miles south.

GT means Gran Turismo... a vehicle built in limited series for customers looking for better performance and—maximum comfort and are not particularly concerned with economy. The MGB-GT more than fits that definition. It got an easy 28 miles per gallon, cornered extremely fast in safety, was exceptionally stable in cross winds and high speeds and rode as comfortably as a gaited thoroughbred.

An entirely new version of the popular MG sports car line, the GT was designed specifically for the American market, according to Graham W. Whitehead, top official of BMC in the U.S.

The GT has three doors. A folding bench seat located behind the bucket seats provides 10 square feet of luggage area when folded down and is accessible through a rear lift-up door.

The MGB-GT is powered by a robust four-cylinder, 1798 c.c. five main bearing engine which develops 98 horsepower at 5,400 r.p.m. Top speed is more than 100 miles per hour.

The car I drove had a four-speed gearbox with an

electrically-operated overdrive in third and fourth gears which cuts r.p.m. about 15 per cent in each gear resulting in a much quieter engine cruising at or near the top of each gear speed.

The interior is upholstered in English hide leather, has twin padded sunvisors, a padded dash and anti-glare instrument panels. The doors are fitted with wind-up windows and swiveling side vents. Heaters and defrosters are built in. Long Beach port of entry price for the GT is a modest \$3195.

Rancho Bernardo is now an established community. More than 3,200 people (including hundreds of children now live there. It has

a shopping center, a community center, a light industry development (National Cash Register will open its biggest West Coast plant there this fall hiring 7,000 employees in its electronic engineering plant and recreation galore.

It's a balanced community planned to fit its people to their environment. One section is reserved entirely for adult living, while another is for young adults in family homes from \$17,500, and still another area offers homes in the \$60,900 range.

A new kind of condominium living unequalled anywhere is being offered at Rancho Bernardo. It's a choice between luxurious single-family homes, two-story town house homes and large apartments. Bordered on the 18-hole championship golf course, each has its own private fenced patio and is lavishly landscaped. Low-cost monthly maintenance keeps the exterior up for you, giving you more time for recreation or leisure.

Completely furnished villas are available as short term rentals for interested persons wanting to spend some time looking over the concept.

A second championship 18-hole golf course and private club will be completed by June. A driving range just opened last week.

Whether it's a Sunday morning Hunt breakfast, a luncheon or a full-course dinner complete with gourmet wines, a drive to Rancho Bernardo's Spanish styled dining room at The Inn is worth the trip.

One family of eight made the trip from San Bernardino Sunday with great relish and a license frame check showed many cars from this area. The food and entertainment is absolutely the finest.

A great pattern of living is ahead with the combination of MGB-GT and Rancho Bernardo.



RANCH CHANGES CONCEPT

The racy MGB-GT has third door ideal for toting golf clubs. Homes in background face 18-hole championship course at Rancho Bernardo where a planned city of 50,000 is rapidly shaping up. Another 18-hole private golf course will open in June. Community center offers 46 activities.



COUNTRY CLUB'S CUISINE IS CAPITAL

Bill Richards, food and beverage manager, pours wine for guests in picturesque Spanish-styled dining room. Cocktail lounge features entertainment nightly for dancing.

Rancho Bernardo MOTORLOG



MGB-GT VISITS SPORTS RESORT

Kenneth Scripsma, general manager of the Rancho Bernardo Inn and Country Club com-

pares sports vehicles at The Inn.

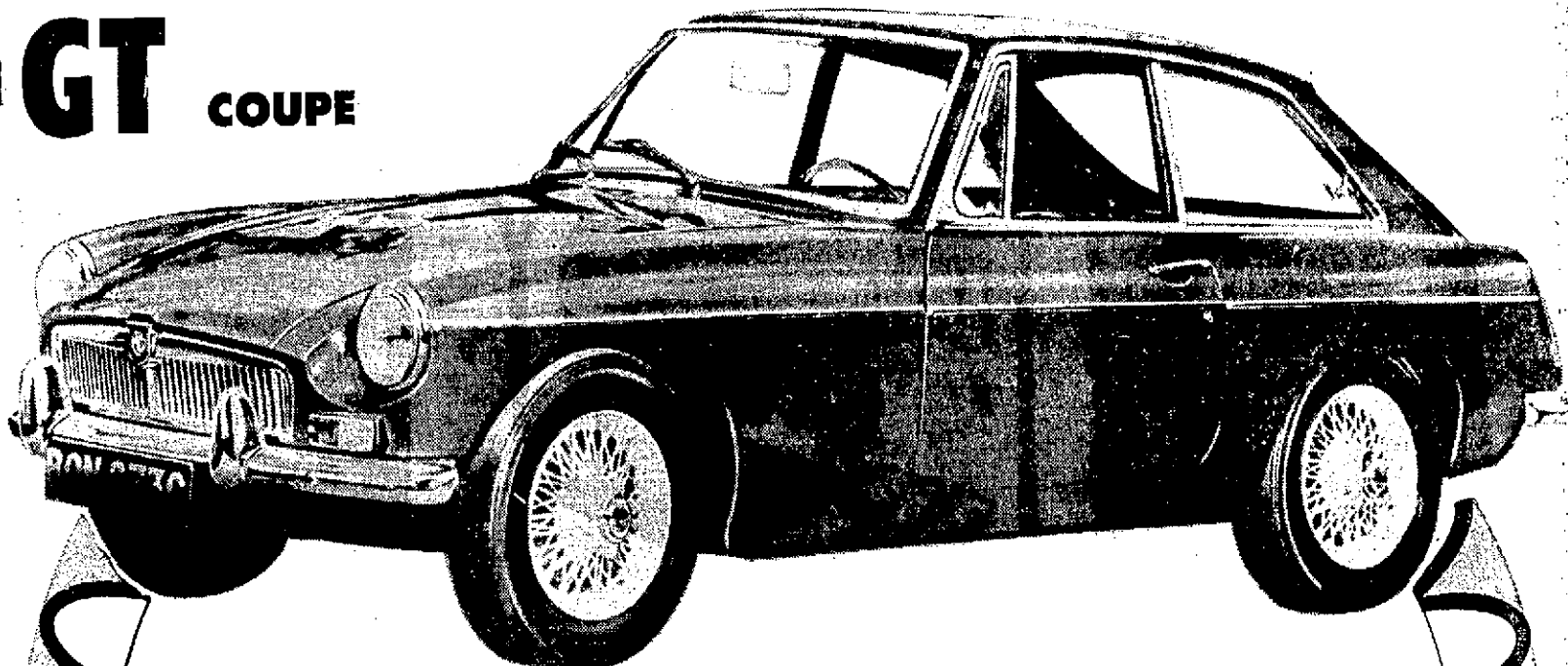
THE MGB GT COUPE

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The NEW MGB-GT Coupe (Gran Turismo), built in limited series in a NEW SHAPE, for the AUTOMOBILE GOURMET, designed for PRESTIGE, high performance and all weather comfort. Speeds in excess of 105 mph; ECONOMY PLUS, hand made English leather seat, fully carpeted, wire wheels, disc brakes; spacious carpeted luggage area. NOW for immediate delivery... with a 1-year factory warranty, P.O.E. Long Beach. Closed Sunday. 23 Years of Customer Satisfaction.

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- Chrome wire wheels \$150
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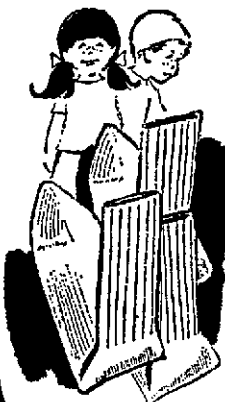


Girls' Cotton Pants Sets

Monday only

2 for \$5
or 2.77 ea.

Cotton pants matched to a colorful array of tops in pullover or cardigan styles. Navy and bright colors. Sizes 7 to 12.
Girls' Wear Dept.

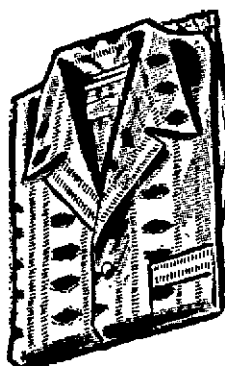


Pkg. 3 for \$1.29 Bulky Knit Socks

Monday only

Pkg. of 3 for 77¢

Children's combed cotton knit socks, extra heavy-weight. Triple roll and crew styles. 5½ to 8½. Infants' Children's Dept.

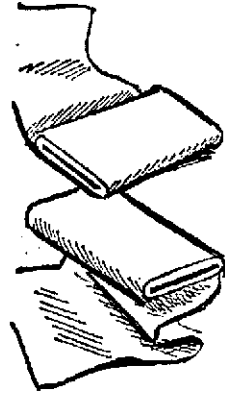


Boys' \$2.29 Cotton P.J.'s

Monday only

3 for \$5

Cotton broadcloth, Sanforized. Boxer waist, button front, 6 to 12. \$2.99 Student sizes 1.97
Boys' Wear Dept.



Unbleached Cotton Muslin

Monday only

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35 to 36-in. wide, in natural color. Use for bedspreads, draperies and other items. Terrific buy!
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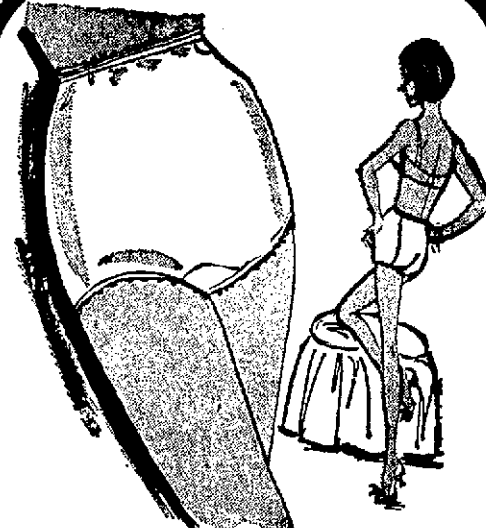
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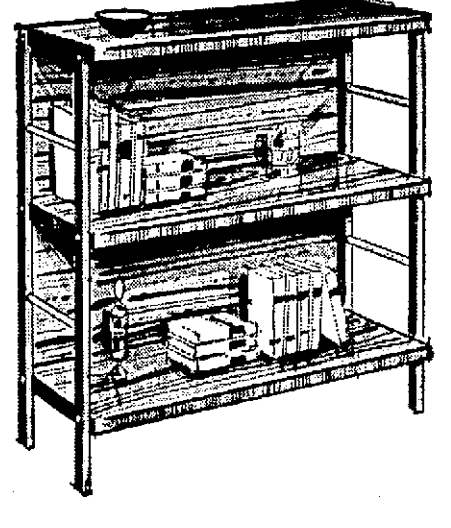
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SAVE \$6 on Bookcases

Regular \$14.95

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3-shelf bookcase, 32-in. width. Walnut finish with mar-resistant plastic top. Easy to assemble. A real buy!
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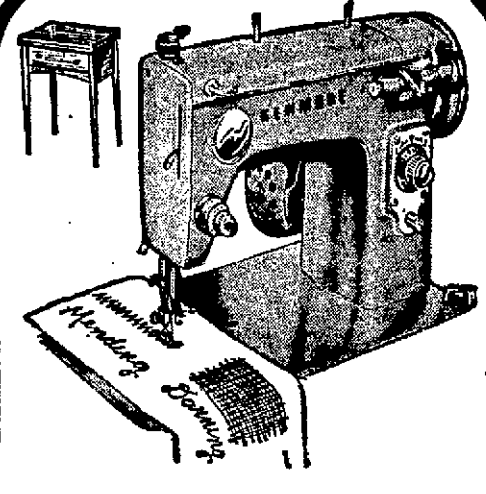
\$99.88 Portable TV

SAVE \$10.88

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119 sq. in. viewable area. Strong chassis with keyed automatic gain control. Charcoal cabinet. #6106.
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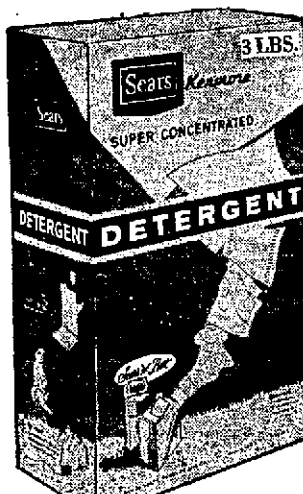
\$52 Sewing Machines

SAVE 50%!

Monday only

Portable machine mends, darts and handles all straight stitching. Sews over pins and bulky seams.
Sewing Machine Dept.

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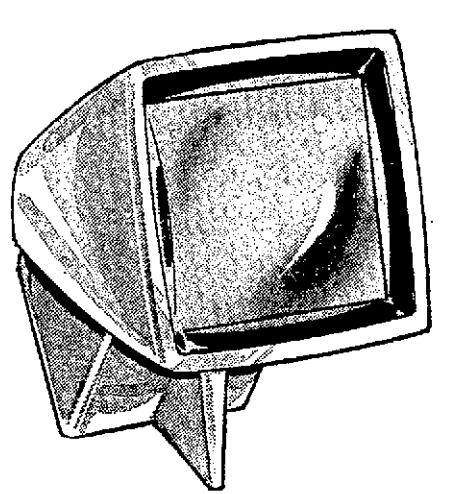
89¢ Box of Detergent

SAVE 44%!

Monday only

Three-pound box of detergent... high in soil removal. Dissolves quickly. Limit 6 per customer!
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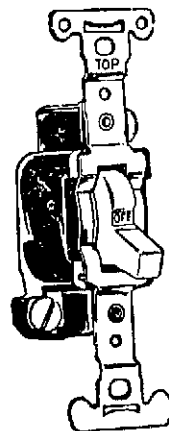
\$4.98 Lighted Viewer

SAVE 20%!

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Accepts all 35mm, Bantam or Super slides. Accepts all mounts. Two "C" batteries included. Gray plastic.
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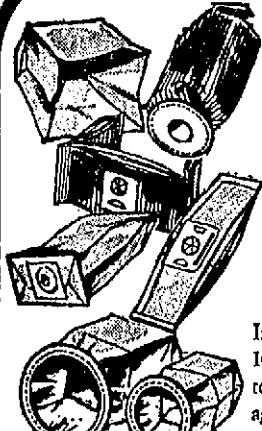
98¢ Mercury Switches

Monday only

SAVE 50%!

2 for 99¢

Silent switches ideal for bedrooms and nurseries. Limit 10 to a customer, so hurry for this buy!
Electrical Dept.



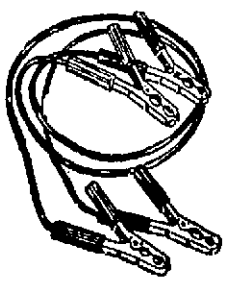
\$1 Disposable Vacuum Bags

Monday only

SAVE 34%!

66¢

In sizes, shapes to fit over 100 models. 4 to 10 bags to package. Limit 6 packages to customer.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



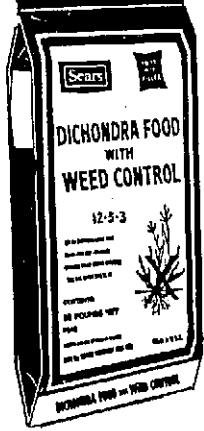
\$1.49 8-Foot Booster Cable

Monday only

SAVE 61¢

88¢

Booster cables with heavy gauge cadmium plated clamps for long life and better contact. Buy now!
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\$8.98 Dichondra Food, 25-lb. Bag

Monday only

SAVE \$3.01

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25-lb. bag covers 2500 sq. ft. Clean and dust free. Fertilizer and weed control combined!
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SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1967 SECTION C—Page C-1

Bruins Blow 'Em Down in 'Showdown'

Stanford Unable to Cope With Alcindor, 116-78

By LOEL SCHRADER

"They just make you plain nervous."

With that, Stanford coach Howie Dallmar summed up the shattering experience of a 116-78 beating from UCLA Saturday night in what had been billed as a showdown for the Pacific Eight basketball leadership.

It might better be described as a facedown. From the time the Bruins' awesome Lew Alcindor began stuffing shots from all angles in pre-game warm-ups, the Indians appeared transfixed.

That made it easy for the Bruins to assume unchallenged possession of the conference lead to the delight of 12,749 spectators who filled Pauley Pavilion.

It was victory No. 12 for UCLA, still riding high among the nation's collegiate basketball teams, and Stanford in a string of Los Angeles games dating back to 1952.

Alcindor, who complained of being roughed up in the Bruins' triumph over California Friday night, was given plenty of room in which to maneuver, a mistake Stanford certainly must regret.

Big Lewis poured in 18 points before the 10-minute mark had been reached and had 37 for the game, despite sitting out nearly 10 minutes of the contest while the reserves took over.

Alcindor also had six assists.

Lew, who established a Pauley Pavilion record with 56 points in the season opener, chalked up another first Saturday night: a four-point play. The 7-foot-1½ center stuffed a shot for two points, and an intentional foul was called on Stanford's Arthur Harris. Awarded two free throws, Alcindor made both.

He wasn't the only unstoppable Bruin. Sophomore guard Lucius Allen, finally living up to all the predictions for him, hit on 10 of 12 shots and added four free throws for 24 points.

UCLA's zone press defense completely demoralized the Indians, who came into the game with a 3-0 conference record and an over-all 8-4 mark. Once the fast hands of the Bruin defenders began stealing the ball, Stanford fell apart.

This allowed UCLA to sprint from a 6-4 margin to

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

By AL LARSON

Can a good, old team beat a good, young team?

That's what today's Super Bowl matchup of the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs will determine in the first world championship game between the powers of the NFL and AFL.

Despite the haste in which the game was put to-

gether, a crowd of around 70,000 is expected at the Coliseum. Kickoff is 1:05. The Los Angeles area will be blacked out on TV except to viewers with super-coat hangers and broom sticks.

Latest odds at Las Vegas' betting emporiums Saturday favored the Packers by 14 points.

However, ignore all that propaganda of the last six

years about the AFL being a Mickey Mouse league. The Chiefs are a good team. No one doubts the Packers are.

"It's been a war of words for seven years and now we'll settle it on the grass," said Kansas City coach Hank Stram.

The game pits the size, speed and youth of the Chiefs against the poise and experience of the Pack-

ers, a closely knit team that rarely makes mistakes.

Coach Vince Lombardi's Packers counted heavily on the passing of Bart Starr and the work of their fine defensive unit to prove their claim to the NFL championship. G. B. finished its regular season with a 12-2 record and fought off Dallas 34-27 in the title game on New Year's Day.

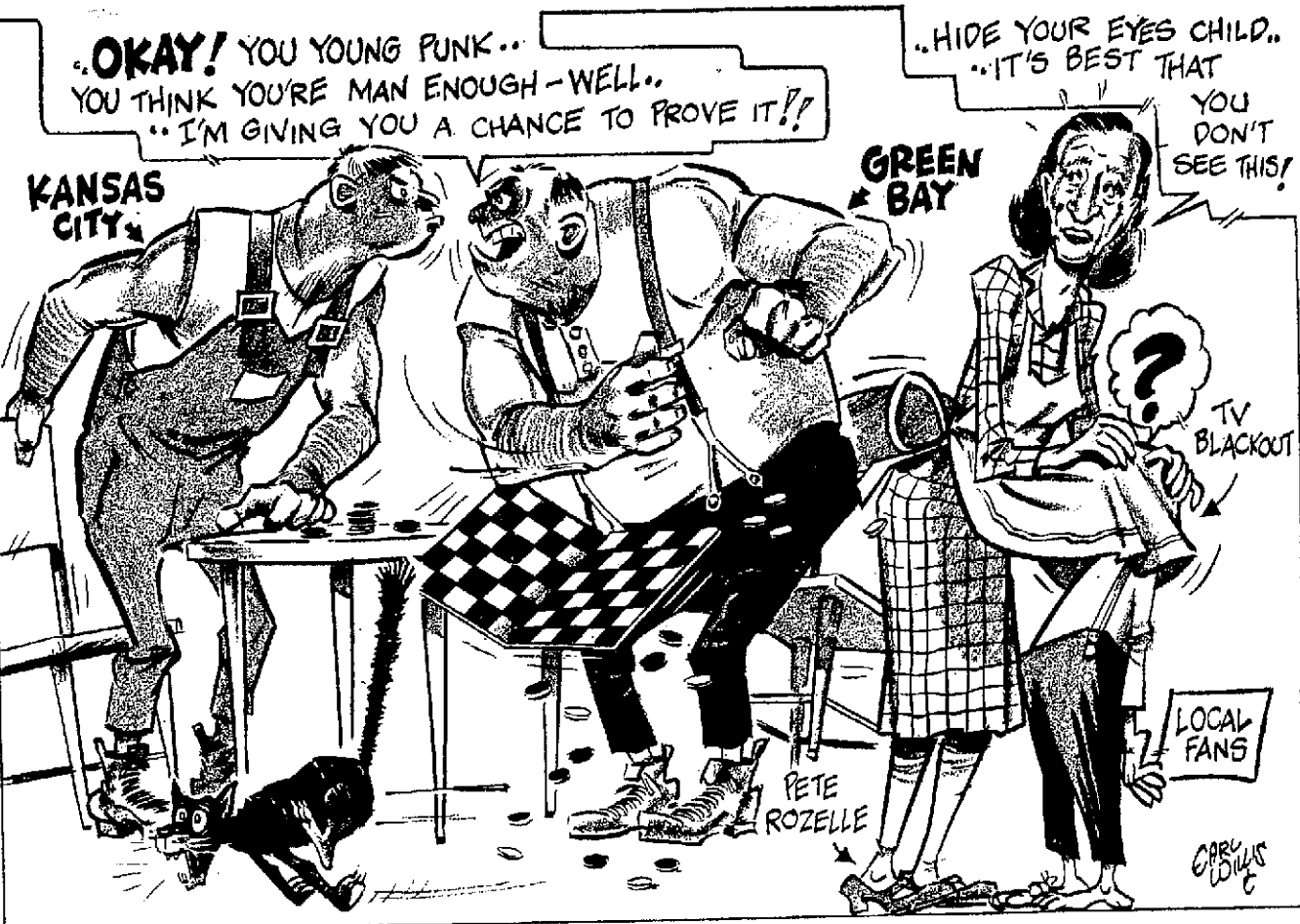
The Chiefs, anxious to show that the AFL finally has caught up with the old NFL, pin their hopes on the accurate tosses of Len Dawson, the flashy running of rookie Mike Garrett, the receiving of Otis Taylor and massive offensive and defensive lines. Hank Stram's Chiefs breezed through the regular season with an 11-2-1 record and then overwhelmed

Buffalo 31-7 in the Jan. 1 championship game.

When Stram was asked if he thought the game would prove anything about the relative strengths of the two leagues he said:

"That's hard to determine in one game. It will give people a better picture than they've had. With the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)



Gold for Bob Goalby? 49ers Go Leads by Five at S.D. Hoop Jag on 117-78

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The veteran Bob Goalby, determined to make his 10th full season on the PGA tour his biggest yet after being forced to completely reconstruct his game, closed in on what would be his first tournament victory since 1962 here Saturday when he pulled out to a commanding five-stroke lead in the San Diego Open.

Goalby fired a three-

under 68 to go with his opening 68 and 64 for a 54-hole total of 200 to equal the three-round record established by Gary Player at the Stardust Country Club en route to his win here in 1963. He needs a 67 to equal and a 66 to break the 72-hole record set by Wes Ellis and Billy Casper when they tied two years ago.

It was on the final three holes that Goalby charged into his big lead with a strong birdie-birdie-par finish while the two closest men to him both faltered — Tommy Bolt and Doug Sanders with two costly bogies in that critical

stretch. Heading into No. 16, Goalby was 11 under par and clinging to a slim one-stroke lead over Bolt and Sanders, who were both 10 under.

Two fine 7-iron approaches on 16 and 17 put Bob in position for birdie putts of 12 and five feet, and then he parred 18 after missing the green when he chipped up to within three feet of the cup and made the putt.

Sanders was rolling in high gear for a while, being six under par for the day through 11 holes before flattening out. After five

pars in a row during which he had to scramble a bit, the "clown prince of golf" dealt himself a pair of costly bogies on the last two holes as he blew a three-foot putt on 17 and then missed the green on 18.

Bolt was playing some of his greatest golf in years until an old ailment—bursitis of the shoulder—flared up on the last few holes.

But he still was right on the heels of Goalby until the 16th when he pulled his tee shot into a cart path

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Long Beach took out a season of frustration on visiting Cal Poly, SLO, Saturday night and set three and possibly more school records in the process.

Smarting from several narrow defeats this year, including a two-point Friday night, the 49ers overwhelmed the Mustangs, 117-78, and won their first CCAA clash of the year.

Sophomore Dick Nelson made it two school records in two days by pacing his furious teammates with 43 points. That beat Bill Florentine and John Rambo's mark of 42. Nelson also had a record 19 field goals. Friday afternoon he set a record by throwing the javelin 237-2.

Nelson got Long Beach in the century club for the first time with 4:37 to go on a three-point play. He got his school record with an eight-foot jumper with 1:14 remaining.

Jon Rants's free throw tied the school team record of 114 points with 34 seconds remaining and Tarpley's tip on Rants's second shot broke it.

Records are sketchy, but it is also possible that team standards were established in field goals with 46 and rebounds with 66.

Long Beach took 83 shots to make the 46 and Nelson

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

Sports Calendar

Football — Super Bowl, Green Bay vs. Kansas City, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Pocket Billiards — Long Beach International Open, Lafayette Hotel, 2, 4, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Midlands, San Gabriel Speedway, 2 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations, 1 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 1 p.m.

Sports and Vacation Show — Great Western Exhibit Center, noon to 8 p.m.

Amateur Ice Hockey — Olympic Arena, Torrance, 9:30 p.m.

Buckpasser Wins and Track Passes Bucks

By ERNIE MASON

Buckpasser took another big pot, as expected, Saturday and left Santa Anita to kick in with a record ante of \$58,618.62, the minus pool for show betting.

The horse of the year as a 3-year-old, Buckpasser uncorked his typical stretch rush and won the \$55,500 San Fernando Stakes by 1½ lengths.

The 1-5 favorite with an estimated 52,000 fans,

Buckpasser scored his 14th consecutive victory. Fleet Host was second, Pretense third in the field of six tuning up for the \$100,000-added Charles Strub Stakes Jan. 28.

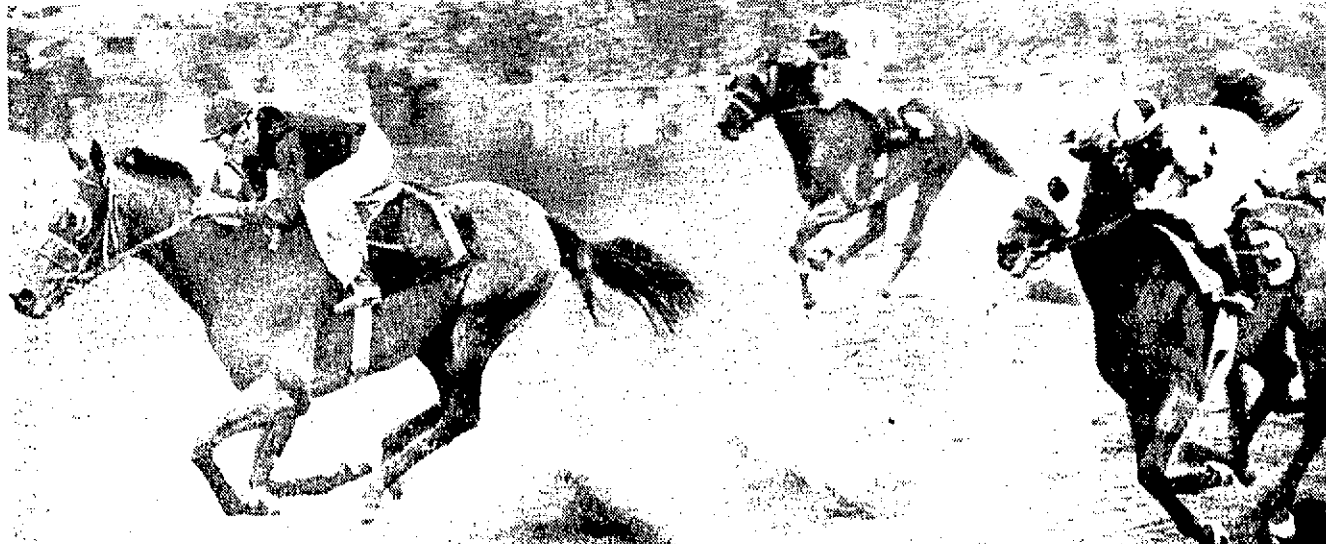
Fleet Host set the pace until the small field turned into the stretch. Then jockey Braulio Baeza turned the son of Tom Fool loose. And from the eighth pole to the sixteenth pole in the stretch he went from

third to first and smoothly pulled out to his winning margin.

Racing over his favorite distance of 1½ miles at which he has never been beaten, Buckpasser was timed in 1:48 1-5. It was his sixth victory at the distance.

The big Saturday crowd chunked it in so heavily on Buckpasser to show, that it

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)



AS USUAL, NO HORSEING AROUND

Buckpasser, 1966's horse of the year, runs away from rivals in stretch to win San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita, his 14th

consecutive win under jockey Braulio Baeza. Fleet Host (3) was second, Pretense (2) third and Yonder (5) fourth.

—AP Wirephoto

Sports on Radio, TV

TELEVISION

Kansas City vs. Green Bay, Channels 10 and 8 (San Diego), 4 p.m.

Philadelphia vs. Boston, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

San Diego Open, KTTV (11), 3 p.m.

Super Bowl, KNXT (2), midnight (delayed tape).

Mike Garrett Story (color), KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Kansas City vs. Green Bay, KFI and KNX, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Detroit, KNX, 10 a.m.

You Better Believe It, Super Fans

By RUSSELL BAKER New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — "Hi out there, sports fans. This is your old friend, Bill Bellclapper, raving at you from our Super Booth here high up over the Super Bowl on the day we've all been waiting for—Super Sunday! With me today to bring it all to you is your friend and mine, Chuck Uncton. Hi, Chuck."

"Hi, Bill. This is the one we've all been waiting for."

"Beautifully put, Chuck. If there's ever been a more momentous Sunday than this, I haven't been able to come up with it in the record books."

"No doubt about it, Bill. We're going to witness the game of the century here this afternoon."

"The game of the century and the Sunday of the millennium, Chuck!"

"It's the Sunday we've all been waiting for, Bill."

"Chuck, you couldn't have said it better. We've got two magnificently conditioned teams all ready to bring you the kind of sport only this network is capable of sponsoring. Packed with tremendous explosive power. Capable of great second effort. Loaded with desire. Representing the American League, the power-packed Baltimore Orioles, and representing the National—"

"EXCUSE ME, BILL, but you made a slip of the tongue there. It's not the Orioles here in the Super Bowl today, of course. It's Cassius Clay."

"Orioles—Cassius Clay—they've both got great desire. Chuck, and either one would be a credit to Super Sunday. But what you've got to remember is, it doesn't matter who's playing, but how you ballyhoo the game."

"You better believe it, Bill. I've been going back through the records here comparing great Sundays of the past and—"

"Hold on a second there, Chuck. Isn't that the Book of Genesis you have open?"

"You've said it all, Bill. Some people are saying that first Sunday was the biggest on record, but in fact the record is confused. If you're one of those people who read it to mean that the First Day fell on Sunday, then you've got to admit that the creation of heaven and earth made it as super as any Sunday we're liable to see for a long time."

"No doubt about it, Chuck. Of course, a lot of people think Sunday fell on the seventh day and on that day, of course, He rested, which would have made it a pretty humdrum Sunday."

"You better believe it, Bill. Can you imagine Sunday with no sport at all?"

"Excuse me, Chuck, but one of our spotters has just phoned up from the field to say that this isn't Super Sunday at all and that Cassius Clay is not playing in this afternoon's game."

"You better believe it, Bill."

"YOU'RE SAYING it all, Chuck. Would you like to tell the fans out there a little something about these two great teams meeting here today while I phone the sponsor and find out what day this is and what game we're televising?"

"Glad to, Bill. Fans, we're going to see two of the most powerful machines ever forged collide head-on here this afternoon as soon as we find out who's playing. And you're going to see it best on this network, accompanied by all the bone-jarring, spine-tingling clichés that Bill and I have worked so hard to bring to you over the years. Here's Bill now, back from the phone."

"Thank you, Chuck. That's very flattering, but the fact is, I'm not Bill. The network tells me I'm actually Curt Cropper."

"You better believe it, Curt."

"Right, Chuck. That clears up some of the confusion, sports fans, and in a few minutes I expect the network to call back and tell us what day it is, what kind of sport we're going to see here this afternoon and who's playing."

"Curt, those are interesting details for really dedicated sports fans, but you've got to admit that not everybody's interest in sport is deep enough to grasp such fine points."

"Excuse me again, Chuck, but I've just had a semaphore signal from our spotters high up on the stadium floor, and they inform me that this is indeed Super Sunday, that this is indeed the Super Bowl, and that the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs are about to take the field to play football."

"Curt, that shows why this is the network that brings you the news fastest. And now, ladies and gentlemen, before the kickoff, I want to tell you about a new beer, a beer you can drink till it comes out your ears without ever knowing what hit you, a beer—"

"EXCUSE ME, CHUCK, I'm supposed to sell the beer on this game. It's up to you to describe the play."

"Describe the play! I'm a beer salesman. I can't tell football from field hockey."

"Beautifully put, Chuck, and I'm going to tell you something you better believe: Neither can I."

"You've said it all, Curt, and that's what makes this network first in beer, first in butts and first in the proximity of its sports announcing. Shall we try to find out who the Green Bay Packers are, Curt?"

"You better believe it, Chuck."

47 WRITERS PICK PACKERS, 6 K.C.

Sportswriters and sportscasters covering the Super Bowl game favor Green Bay to beat Kansas City by an 8-1 margin.

Of 53 who made predic-

tions, 47 named the National League champion Packers as the winners. Six voted for the American League champion Chiefs.

The Chewin' Chief Rides Herd

"I feel comfortable with a hat on. I take it everywhere I go. People laugh at me up in New York, and maybe some people laugh at me here, but it's just the way I dress. If I'm a clown to 'em, that's fine."—E. J. Holub of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Emil Joseph Holub is 6-4 high, 230 wide, a hand-curler Stetson, a chaw of tobacco . . . and Texas.

Unfortunately, about the only time the folks down home get to see him anymore he's out of uniform—a football helmet instead of the Stetson and no chaw when he's backing up the line for Kansas City.

"I been chewin' since I was in the ninth grade," he says. "Only reason I don't have any right now and I'm chewin' on cigars is I'm out and I've got my got my sendin' me some from Texas. I chew Red Man. It's probably out here, but I haven't had a chance to get out and look for it."

If Holub chose to, he could have fun with Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr in the Coliseum today. . . . Starr crouches behind center, studying the defense as Holub crowds in behind the defensive line. Starr starts calling signals when—pooee! Right in the eye.

It's doubtful that either pro football league has a rule against spitting in the quarterback's eye, but E. J. never will find out.

"I just chew during practice," he says. "Reason I don't chew durin' a game is the faster the game goes the more I chew and it gets real powdery and chokes me. But in practice it keeps me from gettin' cotton mouth."

SO WHAT IF YOU can't see Holub perform on television today? Don't feel bad. They can't see it in Sheffield, Tex., either.

That's Holub's hometown, which he describes generously as "a couple fillin' stations, a grocery store, a garage and a few little houses. Ya blink your eyes, ya miss it."

Actually, Holub's ranch is on the Pecos River some 30 miles from Sheffield, but that's the nearest place they can call a town down in those parts. E. J.'s ranch was even blacked out for telephones until a month ago.

"We just got a phone," Holub says proudly. "Our first phone bill was over a hundred dollars. We had to call everybody, y' know. Course, this is my daddy-in-law's phone. We just have an extension on him."

Holub really isn't all that uncivilized. He's from Lubbock, Tex., originally, went to college at Texas Tech and even hauled over to Odessa, a virtual metropolis, about once a week in the off-season.

"We're about 125 miles southeast of Odessa. It's the biggest place around there where we go to get our supplies."

EXCEPT FOR HIS WIFE, Jo Beth, daughter, Jana, 4, and his daddy-in-law next door, E. J. is pretty near cut off from the world when he isn't playing football. He

RICH ROBERTS



spends the time developing his 200 acres into grazing land and having knee operations.

"Yeah, I've had seven," he says, "and both elbows, too . . . and I had a growth removed here (gesturing toward his ear) and—oh, yeah—I had this finger operated on. I sure make a lot of spendin' money for those doctors!"

But when he's not having operations, what E. J. really likes to do is raise quarter horses. While staying in Long Beach he looked over some of Frank Vessels' stock at Los Alamitos, but not with racing in mind.

"I just wanta train 'em for ropin' and cuttin'," he says. "I have six of my own now but I plan to get some more this year."

"I bought some land adjoining my daddy-in-law's.

He has a guest ranch. He was wiped out in the drought in the early '50s, so he built a man-made lake and stocked it, built some cabins and started a huntin' and fishin' club. There's a lot of deer and quail and dove down there. Then two years ago he put in a nine-hole golf course. This is his part, and I tend to the ranchin'."

Holub comes by his way of life quite naturally, learning early that you get only what you work for and sometimes you don't get that, either.

"I was born on a farm, but a flash flood wiped my folks out. We moved off when I was 7. Each summer I'd go back and work on a farm or ranch, then soon as I was of age I worked at a quarter horse farm at Lubbock."

"When I was a youngster I rode bulls and a little bareback. I'd like to learn how to bulldog one of these days, but of course I haven't had the stock to work with or somebody there to teach me."

HOLUB'S LAUGHTER roars like a cattle stampede at the suggestion that the Chiefs' opponents might figure he gets plenty of practice bulldoggin' every Sunday. "Yeah, an' sometimes I'd like to have a rope, too," he adds.

He majored in business finance and minored in agriculture at Texas Tech but is still a few hours short of his degree. He did six months in the service, then signed with the Chiefs before completing graduation credits.

"I'd like to go back," he says, "but right now I don't have the chance. In the off-season we improve the land, pushin' brush and gettin' new virgin land into good pasture, and then gettin' ready for football takes all my time. I started back once, but about then this land deal came up and I had to drop out of school."

E. J. may even be able to hire a few hands with his take from the Super Bowl—\$15,000 to the winners and \$7,500 to the losers.

"That's a lotta lettuce," he grins, then muses over the suggestion of playing the Packers winners-take-all for \$22,500.

"It wouldn't make any difference to me. I might take a six-gun out there. That's be quite a stake."

SUPER FOES

DEFENSE

Left End

Packers — No. 87, Willie Davis — A 6-3, 245-pound, 9-year veteran from Grambling. Probably the quickest end in the league, smart, reacts well and an all-NFL selection.

Chiefs — No. 75, Jerry Mays — A 6-4, 252-pound, 6-year veteran from Southern Methodist. A quick, except from Louisiana State. Strong, clever at diagnosing plays and an all-AFL selection.

Left Tackle

Packers — No. 77, Ron Kostelnik — A 6-4, 260-pound, 6-year veteran from Cincinnati. A strongboy who bowls people over.

Chiefs — No. 58, Andy Rice — A 6-3, 266-pound rookie from Texas Southern. Good, but still learning the trade.

Right Tackle

Packers — No. 74, Henry Jordan — A 6-3, 250-pound, 10-year veteran from Virginia. Strength is his biggest asset. Forms a solid duo with Kostelnik.

Chiefs — No. 86, Buck Buchanan — A 6-7, 287-pound, 4-year veteran from Grambling. Strong passer with good mobility for his size and an all-AFL selection.

Right End

Packers — No. 82, Lionel Aldridge — A 6-4, 245-pound, 4-year veteran from Utah State. Not as quick as Davis, but strong.

Chiefs — No. 85, Chuck Hurston — A 6-6, 230-pound, 2-year veteran from Auburn. Fast, uses speed well. Still learning.

Left Linebacker

Packers — No. 89, Dave Robinson — A 6-3, 245-pound, 4-year veteran from Penn State. Very quick and strong and has long arms that make him an outstanding pass protector.

Chiefs — No. 78, Bobby Frazier — A 6-3, 245-pound, 3-year veteran from Auburn. Also in his first full year, but 4-year veteran from Minnesota. Outstanding speed, good strength, can stop both pass and rush and was an all-AFL selection.

Middle Linebacker

Packers — No. 66, Ray Nitschke — A 6-3, 240-pound, 9-year veteran from Illinois. Strong, hard tackler who is also quick enough to go back on pass and was an all-NFL selection.

Chiefs — No. 69, Sherrill Headrick — A 6-2, 240-pound, 8-year veteran from Texas Christian. Tough is the word. Could be the best open field tackler in league.

Right Linebacker

Packers — No. 68, Lee Roy Caffey — A 6-3, 250-pound, 4-year veteran from Texas A&M. Rangy, good tackler and pass protector and an all-NFL selection.

Chiefs — No. 55, E. J. Holub — A 6-4, 236-pound, 6-year veteran from Texas Tech. Not exceptionally fast or strong, but has great desire.

Left Cornerback

Packers — No. 26, Herb Adderley — A 6-0, 210-pound, 6-year veteran from Michigan State. Quick, the gambler on defense and an all-NFL selection.

Chiefs — No. 24, Fred Williamson — A 6-3, 209-pound, 7-year veteran from Northwestern. Cantankerous, quick and a big gambler.

Left Safety

Packers — No. 40, Tom Brown — A 6-1, 190-pound, 3-year veteran from Maryland. Good reactions but only in his second full year and still developing.

Chiefs — No. 20, Bobby Hunt — A 6-1, 192-pound, 5-year veteran from Auburn. Good reactions and mobility and an all-AFL selection.

Right Safety

Packers — No. 24, Willie Wood — A 5-10, 190-pound, 7-year veteran from Southern California. The free safety, roams very well, covers a lot of ground. A defensive leader and an all-NFL selection.

Chiefs — No. 42, Johnny Robinson — A 6-1, 205-pound, 7-year veteran from Louisiana State. Strong, clever at diagnosing plays and an all-AFL selection.

Right Cornerback

Packers — No. 21, Bob Jeter — A 6-1, 205-pound, 4-year veteran from Iowa. Quick, a gambler who will step inside quite a bit in interception bids.

Chiefs — No. 28, Willie Mitchell — A 6-1, 206-pound, 3-year veteran from Tennessee A&I. Has speed and quickness, but still is learning.

Kickers

Packers — No. 34, Don

Chandler handles punts, kick-offs and place-kicking for Green Bay. Had off year with only 12 of 28 field goals made.

Chiefs — No. 44, Jerrell Wilson, handles punts; No. 17, Fletcher Smith handles kickoffs and No. 15, Mike Mercer handles field goals. Mercer made 20 of 26 attempts.

OFFENSE

Split End

Packers — No. 84, Carroll Dale — A 6-2, 200-pound, 7-year veteran from VPI. Probably is Green Bay's best deep receiver, a cutie in the Del Shofner mold. Caught 37 passes for 876 yards and 7 TDs.

Chiefs — No. 88, Chris Burford — A 6-3, 210-pound, 7-year veteran from Stanford. A stylish receiver but does not have exceptional speed. Caught 58 passes for 758 yards and 8 TDs.

Left Tackle

Packers — No. 76, Bob Skoronski — A 6-3, 250-pound, 9-year veteran from Indiana. Strong, and a good blocker.

Chiefs — No. 77, Jim Tyrer — A 6-6, 292-pound, 6-year veteran from Ohio State. An exceptional blocker and an all-AFL selection.

Left Guard

Packers — No. 63, Fuzzy Thurston — A 6-1, 245-pound, 9-year veteran from Valparaiso. A solid pass protector equally proficient at pulling to lead running play.

Chiefs — No. 17, Ed Budde, — A 6-5, 260-pound, 4-year veteran from Michigan State. Outstanding on rushing plays and an all-AFL selection.

Center

Packers — No. 50, Bill Curry — A 6-2, 235-pound, 2-year veteran from Georgia Tech. Good blocker, but only in his first year as a starter.

Chiefs — No. 66, Wayne Bell — A 6-4, 228-pound, 3-year veteran from Auburn. Also in his first full year, but 4-year veteran from Minnesota. Outstanding speed, good strength, can stop both pass and rush and was an all-AFL selection.

Right Guard

Packers — No. 64, Jerry Kramer — A 6-63, 245-pound, 9-year veteran from Idaho. Exceptional on Green Bay's patented power sweep and an all-NFL selection.

Chiefs — No. 64, Curt Merz — A 6-4, 267-pound, 7-year veteran from Iowa. Is as strong as they come, a good pass protector and an all-AFL selection.

Right Tackle

Packers — No. 75, Forrest Gregg — A 6-4, 250-pound, 10-year veteran from Southern Methodist. Potent blocker on power sweep, good pass protector and an all-NFL selection.

Chiefs — No. 73, Dave Hill — A 6-5, 254-pound, 4-year veteran from Auburn. Improving rapidly. Better on pass plays than rushing play.

Tight End

Packers — No. 81, Merv Fleming — A 6-4, 235-pound, 4-year veteran from Utah. Still developing as a receiver but caught 31 passes for 361 yards and 2 TDs.

Chiefs — No. 84, Fred Arbanas — A 6-3, 240-pound 5-year veteran from Michigan State. A fine blocker who has overcome the handicap of loss of sight in one eye. Caught 22 passes for 305 yards and 4 TDs and was an all-AFL selection.

Quarterback

Packers — No. 15, Bart Starr — A 6-1, 200-pound, 11-year veteran from Alabama. Probably had his best year with 156 completions, a .622 completion percentage, 2,257 yards gained, 14 TDs and just 3 interceptions. An all-NFL selection.

Chiefs — No. 16, Len Dawson — A 6-0 190-pound, 10-year veteran from Purdue. Also had his best year with 159 completions, a .560 percentage, 2,527 yards, 26 TDs and 10 interceptions. An all-AFL selection.

Running Back

Packers — No. 22, Elijah Pitts — A 6-1, 205-pound, 6-year veteran from Philander Smith. Replaced Paul Hornung — and played like him. Gained 393 yards on ground for a 3.4 average and 7 TDs; caught 26 passes for 460 yards.

Chiefs — No. 21, Mike Garrett — A 5-9, 183-pound rookie from Southern California. Size has been no handicap because of his tremendous balance. Gained 801 yards rushing for 5.4 average and 6 TDs; caught 12 passes for 175 yards.

Fullback

Packers — No. 31, Jim Taylor — A 6-0, 215-pound, 9-year veteran from LSU. Good

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

Kansas City

RUSHING				
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long TD
Mike Garrett	147	531	3.6	27 4
Curtis McCClinton	140	510	3.6	40 4
Bert Coan	96	371	3.9	37 7
Len Dawson	19	167	8.8	18 0
Pete Beathard	20	152	7.6	27 1
Gene Thomas	6	37	6.2	19 0
Cliff Taylor	5	37	7.4	19 0
Jerrell Wilson	1	7	7.0	7 0
Totals	438	2274	5.2	77 19

PASSING						
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	Long	Int. TD
Dawson	284	150	2257	56.0	85	10 23
Beathard	90	39	577	43.3	77	4 11
Coan	1	1	18	100.0	18	0 0
Garrett	1	0	0	0.0	0	0 0
Taylor	1	0	0	0.0	0	1 0
Totals	377	192	3122	52.8	89	15 31

RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long TD
Cliff Taylor	59	529	8.9	18 8
Chris Burford	58	528	9.1	18 8
Fred Arbanas	23	207	9.0	36 5
Curt McCClinton	19	167	8.8	18 0
Bert Coan	18	128	7.1	20 2
Mike Garrett	15	125	8.3	36 3
Reggie Carolan	1	154	15.4	45 1
Frank Pitts	1	11	11.0	11 0
Jerrell Wilson	1	7	7.0	7 0
Totals	199	3122	15.7	69 31

Composite Score by Quarters:
Kansas City 1-18 20 34 11-65
Opponents 7-13 11 5 26 39
Other individual leaders:
Interceptions—Johnny Robinson 10 for 126 yds., Bobby Hunt 10 for 113 yds., Fred Williamson and Willie Mitchell 4 each, Bobby Bell 2 for 44.4 yds.
Punting—Jerrell Wilson 61 for 44.4 yds. (49 long).
Point returns—Garrett 17 for 139 yds. (11 long), Emmitt Thomas 9 for 55 yds. (10 long).
Kickoff returns—E. Thomas 26 for 664 yds. (32 long).
Leading scorers—Mike Mercer 90 points (33-23 PAT, 28-26 FG), Coan 54 points (19 TDs), McCClinton 52 (19 TDs), Garrett 48 (16 TDs), Burford 48 (16 TDs), Taylor 48 (16 TDs), Arbanas 26 (14 TDs), 1 PAT.

Green Bay

RUSHING				
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long TD
Jim Taylor	204	723	3.6	19 4
Elijah Pitts	133	517	3.9	3 14
Paul Hornung	75	290	3.9	8 2
Jim Grabowski	29	127	4.4	36 2
Barry Anderson	24	124	5.2	15 1
Zeké Bratkowski	4	104	26.0	21 1
Don Chandler	1	33	33.0	33 0
Totals	473	1673	3.5	36 19

PASSING						
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	Long	Int.
Starr	251	156	2257	62.2	83	3
Bratkowski	64	36	576	56.3	74	2
Hornung	1	1	5	100.0	5	0
Pitts	2	0	0	00.0	0	0

RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long TD
Jim Taylor	41	331	8.1	21 2
Carroll Dale	37	326	8.8	40 4
Paul Hornung	31	271	8.7	33 2
Barry Anderson	29	272	9.4	30 3
Elijah Pitts	14	162	11.6	34 3
Paul Hornung	4	15	3.8	7 0
Max McGee	4	13	3.3	7 0
Jim Grabowski	3	63	21.0	42 0
Don Chandler	2	14	7.0	8 0
Totals	194	2331	11.9	83 18

Composite Score by Quarters:
Green Bay 7-13 11 5 26 39
Opponents 1-13 11 5 26 39
Other individual leaders:
Interceptions—Bob Jeter 5 for 142 yds. (25.4 avg.), and 2 TDs; Willie Mitchell 4 for 60 yds. (15.0 avg.), Herb Adderley 4 for 125 yds. (31.3 avg.), and 1 TD; Tom Brown 4 for 71 yds. (17.8 avg.), Lee Roy Caffey and Willie Wood 3 each, Ray Fritzsche 2.
Punting—Don Chandler 60 for 40.9 average (58 long), Donny Anderson 2 for 44.5 avg. (35 long).
Point returns—Willie Wood 21 for 79 yds. (3.8 avg.), Elijah Pitts 7 for 1.3 avg., Donny Anderson 6 for 20.7 yds.
Kickoff returns—D. Anderson 23 for 532 yds. (23.2 avg.), Adderley 14 for 321 yds. (22.9 avg.).
Leading scorers—Chandler 77 points (41 PAT, 12-36 FG), Pitts 60 (10 TDs), Dale 42 (17 TDs), Taylor 36 (16 TDs), Hornung 30 (5 TDs), D. Anderson 18 (3 TDs).

Titletown Trophy, Too

The Titletown Trophy, an award to be presented by the city of Green Bay, Wis., to the winning city in today's Super Bowl football game, was unveiled at a luncheon Saturday.

Some 200 persons from Green Bay and Kansas City, Mo., including city officials, viewed the trophy which will be awarded each year by Green Bay to the winning city.

Speakers from both cities avoided commenting on Sunday's competition between the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs.

Gov. Warren Knowles of Wisconsin said "We feel it appropriate that the most glamorous event in football should be started in the most glamorous city in the U.S.A.—Los Angeles."

TWO WAYS TO SKIN A PIG

What—you didn't realize there was any difference in footballs? Well, for one thing, the NFL ball (right) is fatter with shorter lacing than the AFL ball (left), which is also tackier to the touch. Or didn't you know? They'll use both in Super Bowl today.

SUPER COMPROMISE

Football: Each His Own

Harmony is the word in pro football now and National and American football league insignia dot the various Super Bowl meeting rooms in equal profusion.

And harmony it will be on the football field Sunday—even down to the ball that will be used.

Since there are slight differences in the balls used in each league—they are made by different companies—the Kansas City Chiefs will use the AFL football when they are on offense and the Green Bay Packers will use the NFL football when they are on offense.

That already has prompted the punsters to ask the key question: What happens on an interception? The player intercepting a pass will find three differences in the football, if he takes the time to find out.

Super-Duper, Whooper Sunday—

(Continued from Page C-1)

public, it probably will 'prove' that."

Lakers Lose to Bulls in Last 4 Sec.

Combined News Services

Jerry Sloan swished a 15-foot jumper with two seconds to go Saturday night to snap a four-game losing streak for the Chicago Bulls in a 122-121 squeaker over the Lakers in National Basketball Assn. action.

Sloan emerged from a scramble to score the victory bucket just after Elgin Baylor's 18-foot jumper had put the Lakers ahead, 121-120, with eight seconds remaining.

The Lakers had battled from a 14-point deficit early in the third period in an effort to gain their sixth consecutive win.

Guy Rodgers, Sloan's running mate in the recent NBA-East-West all-star tilt, sparked the Bulls with 39 points, tying his previous season scoring high. Don Kojis added 22, Sloan 20 and Bob Boozer 15 for the Bulls.

Baylor finished with 34 points, Walt Hazzard 25.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				Totals 47 22-39 116		Totals 41 23-35	
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L
Philadelphia	20	14	.599		St. Louis	25	21
Boston	20	23	.462	1 1/2	Four out of Nine	24	24
New York	19	24	.438	2 1/2	Four out of Nine	24	24
Chicago	19	25	.430	3 1/2	St. Louis	24	24
Baltimore	9	38	.191	32 1/2	Al—5,236.		
WESTERN DIVISION				Baltimore 6		F 2 Boston 6 F	
	W	L	Pct.	GB		2 3	2 3
San Francisco	19	16	.543		Epp	0-1	2 3
St. Louis	18	17	.512	1 1/2	Ferr	0-1	4 4
Los Angeles	18	26	.409	10 1/2	Howell	0-1	5 4
Detroit	18	26	.409	10 1/2	Johnson	0-1	5 4
Lakers	17	28	.379	11 1/2	Loughery	0-1	5 4
Golden State	16	29	.353	12 1/2	Nelson	0-1	5 4

Saturday's Results					
Boston 115, Baltimore 104.	Chi	10	2-3 Russell	6	8-14
Cincinnati 116, St. Louis 104.	Warley	7	5-7 Sanders	6	9-16
Chicago 122, Kansas 121.				8	2-5
San Francisco 136, Detroit 101.					Siegfried 6
		Totals	44	18-32	166
		Totals	39	37-47	
Today's Games					
Philadelphia at Boston.	Baltimore	27	27	27	27
New York at Cincinnati.	Boston	26	26	29	34
Lakers at Detroit.	Foster out—Egan, Loughery.				
	Total fouls—Baltimore 31, Boston 26.				
	Att.—4,430.				

Saturday's Results
 Boston 115, Baltimore 106.
 Cincinnati 116, St. Louis 105.
 Chicago 122, Lakers 121.
 San Francisco 136, Detroit 121.

Today's Games
 Philadelphia at Boston.
 New York at Cincinnati.
 Lakers at Detroit.
 San Francisco at St. Louis.

and Jerry West 22 for the Lakers. The Bulls led 69-62 at the half, and led all the way until they closed neck-and-neck during the frantic finish.

Larry Seigfried scored 25 points as the Boston Celtics came from behind in the third quarter and went on to defeat the Baltimore Bullets, 115-106.

The Celtics trailed from the opening moment of play until John Havlicek and player-coach Bill Russell each hit a pair of foul shots in the closing seconds of the third period to give Boston an 81-77 lead.

Rick Barry, the NBA's top scorer, paced three outbursts to lead the San Francisco Warriors to a 136-121 victory over the Detroit Pistons and extend their Western Division lead to 9 1/2 games.

Barry, finishing with 50 points, connected for 21 in the first half to give the Warriors as much as a 21-point lead.

The Cincinnati Royals won their fifth consecutive game, beating St. Louis 122-105.

Trobabes Trip Cal Western

The USC frosh basketball team, paced by guard Chuck Williams and Roger Mosier, pulled away from Cal Western in the second half to earn a 70-59 victory Saturday.

Williams scored 20 points and Mosier added 17 as the Trobables notched their second consecutive win.

Cal Western (59) USC Frosh (70).
 Carter (9) Williams (20).
 Seaman (20) Mosier (17).
 Maltin (12) Mosier (17).
 Vandenberg (12) Mosier (17).
 Saulin (12) Mosier (17).

ORIOLES SIGN ROBINSON

He IS Valuable: \$100,000

Combined News Services

Frank Robinson, the American League's most valuable player and the 1966 World Series hero, signed a \$100,000 contract Saturday with the Baltimore Orioles.

The 31-year-old slugger conferred only five minutes with Harry Dalton, the club's director of player personnel, before joining a select list of superstars who have reached the six-figure salary bracket.

After a brief chat, the two negotiators wrote on separate slips of paper a figure each had in mind for Robinson's 1967 salary.

"He dealt his face down, and I put mine on the desk face up," said Robinson, a card player. "I don't believe in sweating, so I looked right away. It was just what I needed. He gave me a royal straight flush."

Robinson said the suggestion by Dalton that they exchange the notes took him by surprise, so he deliberately overstated his own figure.

"I felt I was on the defensive," Robinson said. "So I wanted to be near or above Harry's offer. I didn't

Anaheim Marksman Wins at Dominguez

Cecil Scheeale of Anaheim bagged 100 birds in succession to win the 100-bird event in the ATA Registered Winter Trap Shoot at the Dominguez Gun Club Saturday.

100 BIRD EVENT
 Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 100. Class A—Don Eder, 92; Class B—Al Roney, 88; Class C—Homer Greer, 82; Class D—Lester Ellis, 78; Class E—Lester Ellis, 78; Class F—Lester Ellis, 78; Class G—Lester Ellis, 78; Class H—Lester Ellis, 78; Class I—Lester Ellis, 78; Class J—Lester Ellis, 78; Class K—Lester Ellis, 78; Class L—Lester Ellis, 78; Class M—Lester Ellis, 78; Class N—Lester Ellis, 78; Class O—Lester Ellis, 78; Class P—Lester Ellis, 78; Class Q—Lester Ellis, 78; Class R—Lester Ellis, 78; Class S—Lester Ellis, 78; Class T—Lester Ellis, 78; Class U—Lester Ellis, 78; Class V—Lester Ellis, 78; Class W—Lester Ellis, 78; Class X—Lester Ellis, 78; Class Y—Lester Ellis, 78; Class Z—Lester Ellis, 78.

Overall Handicap Champion—Al Roney, 88. Handicap—194. 18-29 handicap—Rich Stearns, Alameda Beach, 92; 31-22 handicap—Mont Heard, Claremont, 92; 23-24 handicap—Jim Prewitt, San Diego, 94; 25-27 handicap—Carl Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 28-29 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 30-31 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 32-33 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 34-35 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 36-37 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 38-39 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 40-41 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 42-43 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 44-45 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 46-47 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 48-49 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 50-51 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 52-53 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 54-55 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 56-57 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 58-59 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 60-61 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 62-63 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 64-65 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 66-67 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 68-69 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 70-71 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 72-73 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 74-75 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 76-77 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 78-79 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 80-81 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 82-83 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 84-85 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 86-87 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 88-89 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 90-91 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 92-93 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 94-95 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 96-97 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 98-99 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91; 100-101 handicap—Cecil Scheeale, Anaheim, 91.

Pomona Handballer Wins PCC Tourney

Dave Fox of the Pomona YMCA defeated Harry Packer of the Los Angeles Athletic Club Saturday to win the Southern California Handball Assn. contenders singles title at the Pacific Coast Club.

Matt Kelly of PCC beat Jim Triplett of Pomona for third place. Results:

Dave Fox, Pomona, Y, def. Harry Packer, L.A.A.C., 21-12, 21-12; Matt Kelly, PCC, def. Jim Triplett, Pomona, Y, 21-12, 21-12.

SUPER FOES

(Continued From Page C-3)

short yardage runner who used consistently as a receiver this year. Gained 705 yards rushing for 3.5 average and 4 TDs; caught 41 passes for 331 yards.

Chiefs — No. 32, Curt McClinton — A 6-3, 227-pound, 5-year veteran from Kansas. A capable runner also used as key blocking back. Gained 540 yards rushing for 3.8 average and 4 TDs.

Packers — No. 86, Boyd Dowler — A 6-5, 225-pound, 8-year veteran from Colorado. Not overly fast, but has sure hands and is tough on sideline patterns. Caught 29 passes for 392 yards but 89.0 score.

Chiefs — No. 89, Otis Taylor — 6-2, 211-pound, 2-year veteran from Prairie View. Has been described as a Lance Alworth with better size. Caught 58 passes for 1,297 yards and 8 TDs and was an all-AFL selection.

Los Alamitos Boy Wins Table Tennis

SANTA BARBARA — Dennis Simpson of Los Alamitos, who stands 4-4, won the boys-under-13 title Saturday in the Santa Barbara Open table tennis championships, defeating Russ Simpson of Los Alamitos, 15-21, 21-16, 24-22, 21-19.

Correspondent: JIM VINCENT

Blades Routed, 6-1 Slip to Sixth Place

VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI)—The Victoria Maple Leafs broke a tie with the Blades for fifth place in the Western Hockey League Saturday night.

WHL Standings

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Portland	24	1	49	105	105
California	18	13	44	116	116
Vancouver	19	16	44	110	110
Seattle	16	18	40	112	112
Blades	16	18	40	121	121
San Diego	16	22	34	103	103

Saturday's Results
 California 5, San Diego 2.
 Victoria 6, Blades 1.
 (Only games scheduled.)
 (Only game scheduled.)

League Saturday night by blasting the Blades, 6-1.

The Leafs spotted the Blades the first goal and then roared back for the victory that moved them within two points of fourth-place Seattle.

Two goals each by Andy Heberton and Milan Marcetta and singles by Mike Laughton and Rollie Wilcox accounted for Victoria's fourth consecutive win.

Norm Johnson, who scored

all four Blades goals Friday in a 6-4 loss at Vancouver, fired his 21st of the season early in the first period to make it five in two games.

Victoria goalie Gary Smith, tested only four times in the third period, finished with 24 saves. Dave Kelly of the Blades stopped 35 shots, including 22 in the final period when he yielded four red lights.

The Blades, who have lost four in a row on this trip after starting with a win over first-place Portland, wind it up at Vancouver Tuesday night.

FIRST PERIOD—Blades: Johnson (Heberton, Laughton) 19:13. Penalties—None. SECOND PERIOD—Blades: Marcetta (Heberton, Laughton) 17:52. Penalties—Heberton (LA) 4:29; Laughton (V) 10:24; Jankowski (V) 14:49. THIRD PERIOD—Blades: Heberton (Laughton, Laughton) 3:27; 3:57; 4:18; 4:28; 4:38; 4:48; 4:58; 5:08; 5:18; 5:28; 5:38; 5:48; 5:58; 6:08; 6:18; 6:28; 6:38; 6:48; 6:58; 7:08; 7:18; 7:28; 7:38; 7:48; 7:58; 8:08; 8:18; 8:28; 8:38; 8:48; 8:58; 9:08; 9:18; 9:28; 9:38; 9:48; 9:58; 10:08; 10:18; 10:28; 10:38; 10:48; 10:58; 11:08; 11:18; 11:28; 11:38; 11:48; 11:58; 12:08; 12:18; 12:28; 12:38; 12:48; 12:58; 13:08; 13:18; 13:28; 13:38; 13:48; 13:58; 14:08; 14:18; 14:28; 14:38; 14:48; 14:58; 15:08; 15:18; 15:28; 15:38; 15:48; 15:58; 16:08; 16:18; 16:28; 16:38; 16:48; 16:58; 17:08; 17:18; 17:28; 17:38; 17:48; 17:58; 18:08; 18:18; 18:28; 18:38; 18:48; 18:58; 19:08; 19:18; 19:28; 19:38; 19:48; 19:58; 20:08; 20:18; 20:28; 20:38; 20:48; 20:58; 21:08; 21:18; 21:28; 21:38; 21:48; 21:58; 22:08; 22:18; 22:28; 22:38; 22:48; 22:58; 23:08; 23:18; 23:28; 23:38; 23:48; 23:58; 24:08; 24:18; 24:28; 24:38; 24:48; 24:58; 25:08; 25:18; 25:28; 25:38; 25:48; 25:58; 26:08; 26:18; 26:28; 26:38; 26:48; 26:58; 27:08; 27:18; 27:28; 27:38; 27:48; 27:58; 28:08; 28:18; 28:28; 28:38; 28:48; 28:58; 29:08; 29:18; 29:28; 29:38; 29:48; 29:58; 30:08; 30:18; 30:28; 30:38; 30:48; 30:58; 31:08; 31:18; 31:28; 31:38; 31:48; 31:58; 32:08; 32:18; 32:28; 32:38; 32:48; 32:58; 33:08; 33:18; 33:28; 33:38; 33:48; 33:58; 34:08; 34:18; 34:28; 34:38; 34:48; 34:58; 35:08; 35:18; 35:28; 35:38; 35:48; 35:58; 36:08; 36:18; 36:28; 36:38; 36:48; 36:58; 37:08; 37:18; 37:28; 37:38; 37:48; 37:58; 38:08; 38:18; 38:28; 38:38; 38:48; 38:58; 39:08; 39:18; 39:28; 39:38; 39:48; 39:58; 40:08; 40:18; 40:28; 40:38; 40:48; 40:58; 41:08; 41:18; 41:28; 41:38; 41:48; 41:58; 42:08; 42:18; 42:28; 42:38; 42:48; 42:58; 43:08; 43:18; 43:28; 43:38; 43:48; 43:58; 44:08; 44:18; 44:28; 44:38; 44:48; 44:58; 45:08; 45:18; 45:28; 45:38; 45:48; 45:58; 46:08; 46:18; 46:28; 46:38; 46:48; 46:58; 47:08; 47:18; 47:28; 47:38; 47:48; 47:58; 48:08; 48:18; 48:28; 48:38; 48:48; 48:58; 49:08; 49:18; 49:28; 49:38; 49:48; 49:58; 50:08; 50:18; 50:28; 50:38; 50:48; 50:58; 51:08; 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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Show Business Gets in Blood

When the first of the year rolls around and all those trips (or lack of trips) are behind you, and the sports shows start, there's something about it all that gets into your bloodstream. You get the itch to go places, the desire to catch fish or fill a game bag, and the thrill of a camping trip along a fast-flowing river.

You get that sort of feeling when you visit the eighth annual International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center, in the pocket formed by the Santa Ana Freeway, Atlantic Boulevard and Eastern Avenue.

When you drive up that way, don't get trapped in that mess of traffic which goes into the freeways. Turn off the Long Beach Freeway on Atlantic, cross Washington Boulevard and go a few blocks before turning right and getting into Eastern. Then you can turn right again and into the show parking lot.

The show opened Friday afternoon and the hours this week will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. through 11 p.m.; Saturday noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. This show is produced by Fred Tabery and Fred Hall and is the first of several scheduled for Southern California this winter and spring.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the show today will be the finals of the Western Indoor Casting Tournament sponsored by the Long Beach Casting Club and the Garcia Corporation. When the tournament is not in progress, the casting pools are open to the public for practice.

There is plenty to do at the show besides just walk around and look. There are a trout pond, where you can actually catch fish; karate and judo exhibitions, indoor bicycle races, archery shoots and movies of hunting, fishing and camping resorts.

It's amazing what some persons do at a sports show. I made the rounds Friday and Friday night and again Saturday night and I actually saw one man collecting brochures from almost every booth and putting them in a burlap bag. I thought perhaps it was some kind of a gag, but was assured by one exhibitor that the man was taking all of them home and would decide sometime this winter just where he wanted to go.

Garcia has its usual large booth, with all models of its famous rods and reels on display. Zebco also has a busy booth. Both Zebco and Garcia are offering quick service on balky reels. Yes, even the reel manufacturers admit that reels wear out and that replacements are needed. However, in watching the repair men, it appears to me that most of the trouble is caused by customers who don't take care of their equipment.

CAMPERS AND MOBILE TRAILERS and homes are virtually running into each other at this show and at another show which begins Friday at the Anaheim Baseball Stadium. It continues through Jan. 29.

At the Tabery-Hall show, there are plenty of campers and trailers, with most of those supplied by dealers. In the forthcoming show at Anaheim Stadium, it will be an industry show, with exhibits from various manufacturers.

The Recreational Coach and Equipment Association and the Trailer Coach Association will demonstrate more than 300 models. The Anaheim show will be produced by Werner Buck, also the producer of the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show, now scheduled for the first week in April.

One of the features of the Anaheim show will be the Jupiter Kamper King, a camper designed by the McNamee Coach Corporation and which will sleep 12 persons. In order to do that, the back end slides out, the roof of the cab over the camper goes up and 12 persons can go to bed.

Factory displays will be set up by Ford, General Motors, Dodge and Chevrolet and those super-campers that are like homes on wheels will be shown.

Show hours will be 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Best way to reach that show is east on Willow Street, which becomes Katella and runs right into Angel Stadium.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Gust Newman, the publicist for Lake Havasu City, Ariz., who really fishes as well as he can toss public relations into a Manila envelope, says that the bass are taking waterdogs below the Lake Havasu Marina. Two anglers caught strings of bass ranging to 5½ pounds at Pilot Rock, about five miles downlake from the marina.

Crappie fishing also is excellent, with the fish moving into the areas around docks at Havasu City. The Arizona season for quail continues through Jan. 31 so there are two more weeks of shooting remaining for hunters willing to work for their game.

Speaking of bass, Grits Gresham, famous free-lance outdoor writer who lives in Louisiana, writes me that he thinks his new book, "Complete Book of Bass Fishing," published by Harper and Row as an Outdoor Life Library book, is the best on the market.

I don't blame Grits one bit for saying that. If I had written such a book, I would be proud to make the same statement. Grits has been a bass fisherman for many years, but he has taken the best thinking of experts such as Bill Adcock, Vic Myers, Buck Perry and others, and put it all into such shape that no man can help but learn many lessons on the art of bass fishing. You won't make any mistake by reading Grits' book, now on sale at your favorite bookstore.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

CLEAR-FAST
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Faber Road, Munoz 5:54.60 \$19.20 \$ 9.20
Carrigan Miss, J. P. Diaz 6:20 3.00
Brewer Red Tie, M. Diaz 7:40 1.40
Time—1:11.1. Scratched—Crispy Ann, Chan, New Dynasty, Crispy Ann.
PERFECTA—5-5-103-20.
SECOND RACE—One mile, 70 yards:
Leticia, Herrera 4:40 3.00
Scorcia, J. P. Diaz 4:40 3.00
Island Tale, Long 4:40 3.00
Time—1:14.5. No scratches.
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Barnes, J. P. Diaz 7:50 4.40 3.60
Vicki, Palomino 5:40 4.00
Dancing Hot, Herrera 5:40 4.00
Time—1:10. Scratched—All's Song, Ballew, Up, Billy's Return, Up Slope, Galarza.

FISHIN' FACTS
Belmont Pier—29 passengers on 1 barge caught 1 bass, 25 bunnies, 3 rabbits, 10 muskrats, 40 perch, 1 sculpin.
Pacific Landing—61 passengers on 3 boats caught 54 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 6 sole, 70 calico bass, 3 white fish, 11 halibut, 100 passengers on 2 boats caught 7 hays, 8 sculpin, 700 rock cod, 40 ling cod, 100 passengers on 4 boats caught 130 bass, 90 halibut, 63 rock cod, 3 ling cod.
Newport Landing—78 passengers on 3 boats caught 5 calico bass, 45 rock cod, 100 bass, 130 cow cod, 18 sculpin, 20 muskrats.
Arts Landing—106 passengers on 3 boats caught 100 bass, 100 rock cod, 20 ling cod, 27 rock fish, 20 halibut, 20 muskrats.
Lester's Landing—100 anglers on 4 boats caught 277 rock cod, 83 bass, 9 halibut, 10 muskrats, 20 muskrats.
QUINIELA—\$20.20

'PASSER

(Continued from Page C-1)

brought about the minus pool, largest in the history of the track.

Of \$296,832 in the show pool, \$255,525 was bet on Buckpasser to form the big minus pool. Santa Anita previously had recorded a minus pool of \$59,722.95 in 1950 for place and show on the triple entry of Citation, Ponder and Two Lea. But track officials said that the show minus pool on Buckpasser was the largest on record at Santa Anita.

The Ogden Phipps star returned \$2.60, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Fleet Host paid \$5.20 and \$2.20 while Pretense returned \$2.20 to show. California law requires a minimum payoff of 10 cents on each \$1 wagered.

The victory was worth \$34,050 and boosted Buckpasser into fourth place of all-time money winners with a lifetime total of \$1,271,224.

As expected, the two speed horses, Fleet Host and Pretense, broke from the gate 1-2 and passing the grandstand for the first time the pair was in front and Buckpasser fourth.

Going into the backstretch Fleet Host had a lead of four lengths and Buckpasser was 1½ back in third.

At the half-mile, Buckpasser was no better than fourth, almost five lengths back as Drin came up to challenge.

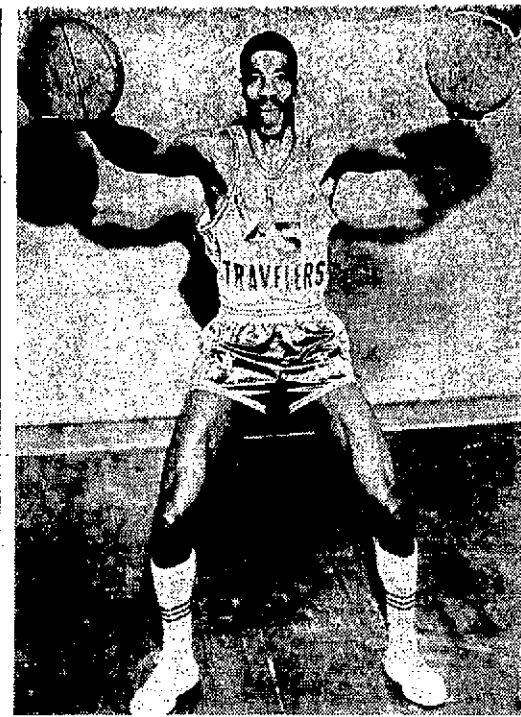
But the Drin threat faded and coming into the stretch Fleet Host was 2½ lengths in front of Buckpasser, who was racing on the outside.

Buckpasser soon closed the gap and as trainer Eddie Neloy iterated, "He always does it the hard way."

Buckpasser carried 124 pounds, three more than Fleet Host and six more than Pretense.

49ers in Gym Win

Cal State Long Beach defeated San Jose State and Cal Poly (SLO) in CCAA gymnastics meet at Long Beach Saturday. Long Beach scored 158.60 to edge San Jose at 153.05 and Cal Poly 76.60.



WILL HE DOUBLE-DRIBBLE?

Art (Bones) Smith is comical captain of Harlem Travelers, who play Jordan High faculty "Panters" at 7:30 Monday night in school gym, preceded by visitors' warmup show.

PELE FEATURED JAN. 29

Soccer 'Dream' for L.A.

Some of the world's outstanding soccer players will be seen in action at the Coliseum, Jan. 29, when the Santos team of Brazil meets River Plate of Argentina in what has been billed as the "dream game of 1967."

It will be the first meeting of the clubs, which boast of identical international records.

Santos features the great Pele, hailed as Brazil's No. 1 athlete. Other well known names who will appear include Zito, Gilmar, Edu, Mengalvio, Dorval, Pepe, Mauro — all veterans of

World Cup play in Sweden in 1958, Chile in 1962 and London in 1966.

River Plate will have the great Onega, Argentina's top World Cup player in 1966, along with Carrizzo, Matozzas, Cubillas, Lalliana and Mas.

The passing and call control employed by the Santos team has thrilled crowds across the world. In Yankee Stadium last September, before a crowd of 47,000, they defeated Inter Milan of Italy, holder of the World Cup the past two years, 4-1.

Both sides of the Coliseum will be open for the game with over 8,000 reserved seats at \$8 and 18,000 reserved seats at \$6 going on sale today. General admission tickets at \$4 go on sale the day of the game. Reserved seats are on sale at all Mutual Ticket Agencies, Sports Arena

NCAA Boss Favors Sports for Women

HOUSTON (AP)—An expanded program of intercollegiate athletics which would include competition for women is favored by the new president of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

"There is a tendency toward spectatorship," says Marcus L. Plant, who feels that participation in athletics provides a needed character building force in young people. "Every student should be encouraged in some sport."

"I think the collegiate athletic program should not be confined to men," he says, adding that the NCAA should encourage more championship events.

"There should be no discrimination against women in sports."

"Women are short-changed at most universities in facilities and athletic

opportunities. I think there is a great deal of room for improvement in physical education."

Plant, married and the father of four children, says the NCAA has talked of the role of women in intercollegiate athletics but has taken no action.

Speaking of a greater role he feels the NCAA should take in all intercollegiate athletics, Plant says, "I would like to see a whole system designed for full opportunity for all sports. Some sports should be developed more."

"It bothers me that we tend to limit our opportunities for competition to the highly gifted. The problem is money, I guess."

The 55-year-old University of Michigan law school professor, elected president of the 582-member NCAA at its 61st convention here last week, laughs about his own athletic career which never advanced beyond the sandlot level. "I think what I lack is coordination."

"I thought I was a great pitcher at one time—but my coaches did not agree. I was interested in athletics from boyhood."

Plant, who prefers being called Marc rather than Marcus or by a more formal academic title, plays golf—"I never got below 100"—swims for recreation and fishes—"fishing is not too good in many parts of Michigan any more."

He received bachelor and masters degrees from Lawrence College, taught high school at Appleton, Wis., and was graduated in 1938 from the Michigan law school.

His rise to head of the NCAA began unexpectedly in 1949 when he was asked by the Michigan president to serve as the university's

faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference.

Plant assumes the presidency at a time when there is a sharp division among some members over the NCAA's controversial 1.6 minimum academic grade point average for eligibility in athletics.

"I think it can be ironed out," he says. "The problem is in solving the misunderstandings."

"No one envisions that the program on the books is the last word. The men on the committee are not rigid. They will make adjustments if they see they are needed."

Plant says the real weakness in the program is what he calls "sandboxing into a 1.6 average." He was referring to easy courses of study in which some athletes are enrolled.

Plant believes that professional sports are strangling college sports in some areas.

WEST COAST GETS SPECIAL FIGHT SCREEN

A giant 30-foot screen, double the size used for past events, will be installed at the West Coast Theater for the closed circuit telecast of the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavy-weight championship fight Feb. 6.

Bill Sorenson, manager of the West Coast, announces tickets are now available at the box office for the important match.

Sorenson also said the large screen will be used for the closed circuit telecast of the Daytona "500" stock car classic on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Trotters' Show Goes On; Billed at Arena, Jan. 29

The same great Harlem Globetrotters ensemble that will be seen by millions on national television today (Channel 2 at 2:30) will make a one-night appearance at the Long Beach Arena, Saturday Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

This will be the Trotters' first appearance in Long Beach since the passing of their late owner-coach and originator Abe Saperstein. The show is going on at the special willed request of Saperstein and the entire group is offering this season's performances as a tribute to Abe.

In addition to the hard-work highjinks of the basketball game itself, an international halftime show will feature variety acts from all corners of the world.

Meadowlark Lemon, now in his 12th season with the Trotters, again will steal the spotlight when demonstrating the antics that have made him the clown prince of basketball.

Lemon will be joined in fun by Freddie Neal, who will display his extraordinary dribbling ability, along

with such veterans as Halie Bryant, Mel Davis and Hubert Ausbie.

This is the Trotters' 41st consecutive season of worldwide activities that have seen these minstrels of basketball travel to some 87 countries on all six continents. More than 50 million fans have thrilled to their antics since they began in January of 1927.

Tickets for the one-night show are now on sale at the Arena box office, all Wallicks Music City Stores, Humphreys Music Co. in Long Beach and Judkins Music Co. in Garden Grove. For information and phone reservations call HE 7-2555.

Santa Anita Race Charts

Copyright 1967 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Jan. 14, 1968. Time of day of starting meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

5218—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up bred in Calif. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$4250.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT	PP	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	4988	Quango	Quango	118	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

5219—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$4250.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT	PP	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	5219	Quango	Quango	118	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

5220—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$4250.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT	PP	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	5220	Quango	Quango	118	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

5221—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$4250.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT	PP	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	5221	Quango	Quango	118	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

5222—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$4250.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT	PP	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	5222	Quango	Quango	118	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

5223—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$7000.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT	PP	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	5223	Quango	Quango	118	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

5224—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$7000.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT	PP	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
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CASTE IN HOLLYWOOD

Status Seekers Respect Lotusland Hierarchy

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood's hierarchy is as clearly delineated as the ancient caste system of India.

Things have shifted in the past quarter century, to be sure, but the hierarchy is nonetheless defined and respected by seekers of status in Lotusland.

The Brahmins at this late stage of development are the stars. Not television stars, mind you, but motion picture stars.

Doris Day, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Gregory Peck, Rock Hudson, Charlton Heston and several scores of others.

They are the social lions, the money makers, the heroes and heroines of the formal party, the sound stages and chic restaurants. In other days it was the movie moguls, the studio heads, who reigned in the land of the palm and the orange.

Now many studio heads are mere names, faceless and anonymous to most of the world and secondary figures in Hollywood itself.

RIGHT BEHIND the stars in the hierarchy are the big name movie directors—Mike Nichols, Blake Edwards, Billy Wilder.

Their position in the scheme of things is due mainly to talent power and personal charm. Still, a hostess would rather have Frank Sinatra or Julie Andrews at table than any director.

Third in line of importance probably is the producer. Most, however, are scorned because they are only money men who put motion pictures together. They are coveted by starlets and would-be actors seeking employment.

A few producers are also directors and writers and they rate a higher place in the rankings than the straight producer.

Next are television stars, but only the very important ones. Certainly not horse opera stars and rarely situation comedy cats. But well-established oldtimers, most of whom are former movie stars, are middling high in the order.

CURIOUSLY AGENTS, movie lawyers and a few distinguished doctors are next in status quotient. They are pretty well lumped together and add a touch of outside flavor to the Hollywood community.

Those agents, lawyers and doctors who are accepted must need be wealthy and have at least some pretensions to aristocratic background which is not required of the stars.

After them come the television bigwigs whether they be producers or directors. Now we are getting quite a way down the line. To be "in," this group of individuals must be witty and entertaining.

For some reason writers are not especially well esteemed by the glamor people. Perhaps it is because they have no real standing or recognition with the public. They are apt to be a dour lot inasmuch as they are the ones always blamed for poor movies or TV shows.

FEATURE PLAYERS or character actors are near the bottom of the totem pole. After all, they are secondary persons on the set and carry this burden socially as well.

On a par with them are musicians and composers.

with a few exceptions made for particularly brilliant ones.

Set designers, costume designers, assistant directors, and other technical experts are out in the cold for the most part. Occasionally they mingle with the upper crust—but rarely.

Next to the bottom rung are the press agents, unless they are married to stars. They are universally downgraded, frequently unfairly, but the higher echelons.

Yet they are commonly

invited to "in" parties involving their clients. It is suspected that their inclusion is to assure the party will not go unnoticed by the press whom they dutifully notify of social activities.

DEAD LAST in the hierarchy by mutual consent is the press itself. There are too many skeletons, too many drunks and too great a variety of foibles the hierarchy fears will be revealed by an observant reporter. The newsmen in turn are unawed by the hierarchy.

Depending on the party and who gives it, Hollywood correspondents are invited to social events. But it is an uneasy situation. Will the newsmen report seeing one star holding hands with another star's mate? Will the actress who dives in the pool fully clothed live to see the gambit in print the next day?

The hierarchy is a shaky structure at best. But roughly, foregoing is the strata of Hollywood's social order and likely to remain so for years to come.



FILM SERIES OF OPERETTAS TO SHOW

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy play a scene from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," which double bills with Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly" matinee and evening Tuesday at the Plaza Theater, Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue. The two features open the series of six Tuesday filmings of 12 world famed operettas to be shown at the theater.

Amusements

C-8—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 15, 1957



WHY SHOULDN'T HE SMILE?

Fred Waring, maestro extraordinary, beams in the midst of seven talented and beautiful girls who will take part in Waring's musical extravaganza "The First 50 Years" Jan. 26 at Municipal Auditorium. Waring and troupe of 50 on a transcontinental tour are celebrating Waring's 50 years in show business.

NOW PLAYING

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE: "Newlyweds" 10:10, 10:17, 10:24, 10:31, 10:38, 10:45, 10:52, 10:59, 11:06, 11:13, 11:20, 11:27, 11:34, 11:41, 11:48, 11:55, 12:02, 12:09, 12:16, 12:23, 12:30, 12:37, 12:44, 12:51, 12:58, 1:05, 1:12, 1:19, 1:26, 1:33, 1:40, 1:47, 1:54, 2:01, 2:08, 2:15, 2:22, 2:29, 2:36, 2:43, 2:50, 2:57, 3:04, 3:11, 3:18, 3:25, 3:32, 3:39, 3:46, 3:53, 4:00, 4:07, 4:14, 4:21, 4:28, 4:35, 4:42, 4:49, 4:56, 5:03, 5:10, 5:17, 5:24, 5:31, 5:38, 5:45, 5:52, 5:59, 6:06, 6:13, 6:20, 6:27, 6:34, 6:41, 6:48, 6:55, 7:02, 7:09, 7:16, 7:23, 7:30, 7:37, 7:44, 7:51, 7:58, 8:05, 8:12, 8:19, 8:26, 8:33, 8:40, 8:47, 8:54, 9:01, 9:08, 9:15, 9:22, 9:29, 9:36, 9:43, 9:50, 9:57, 10:04, 10:11, 10:18, 10:25, 10:32, 10:39, 10:46, 10:53, 11:00, 11:07, 11:14, 11:21, 11:28, 11:35, 11:42, 11:49, 11:56, 12:03, 12:10, 12:17, 12:24, 12:31, 12:38, 12:45, 12:52, 12:59, 1:06, 1:13, 1:20, 1:27, 1:34, 1:41, 1:48, 1:55, 2:02, 2:09, 2:16, 2:23, 2:30, 2:37, 2:44, 2:51, 2:58, 3:05, 3:12, 3:19, 3:26, 3:33, 3:40, 3:47, 3:54, 4:01, 4:08, 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EARL WILSON



Michael Callan Interviews Himself

NEW YORK — Michael Callan, the cocky TV star of "Occasional Wife," agreed to my proposition that he would frame the questions that I would ask Michael Callan in an interview. It was a lazy way of interviewing, but I felt lazy.

"Is it true, Mickey, that you don't like to be called Mickey?" was the first that he wanted to ask himself.

"Yes," Mickey replied to Mickey's question. "Now that I'm way past 21" (around 31, in fact) "I feel I've outgrown Mickey. Why not just Michael? I was born Marthin Harris Caliniff but it was legally changed to Michael Callan and I'll settle for that if you don't think it's too formal."

MICHAEL'S next question to ask himself was: "Why did you need to go to a psychotherapist?"

"I didn't like myself too much," Mickey answered Mickey this time. "The walls were closing in on me and I couldn't find any doors."

"Do you feel better about yourself now?" was the next question Mickey wanted me to ask Michael.

"Yes, I do. I don't take myself as seriously as I did. One day a fan came to me and said, 'Gee, I'm sorry to hear your show's been cancelled.' I had just got word that we were picked up, and so I did laugh. I was bleeding inside but I was laughing."

NEXT: "Michael, it has been said that you're a young Jack Lemmon."

"I'll take his rejects any time!" Michael said. "There is no mimicking. Each actor has an instrument and mine is my voice. Mine might resemble Jack's. The first time I met him at the Copacabana, he said, 'Boy, you're a talented guy. I just saw you in "The New Internes." I was kinda impressed that he was impressed."

"Are you getting sick of TV?"

"No I'm not. Actually, I get bored doing movies."

WEEKEND WINDUP — Time does fly. Annette Funicello, who was one of

the cute Mouseketeers, is a hold-out at her film studio—because she won't do a nude scene in "Thunder Alley" . . . David Merrick looks ahead; he's already cancelled the Christmas Day '67 performance of "Cactus Flower," scheduled one for New Year's Eve . . . Director Joe Layton wants Hugh O'Brian for the B'way musical, "Jack Be Nimble" . . . Joey Adams is writing a 1,000-page "Encyclopedia of Humor."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Albert Rothstein of Irvington, N.J., writes: "You say a man can be convinced, a woman must be persuaded. Well, remember — 'A woman persuaded against her will is of the same opinion still.'"

EARL'S PEARLS: Swedish actress Harriet Andersson describes her sexy role in "The Deadly Affair": "I play a girl who's never met a man she didn't like."

A fellow asked his girl friend what she wanted for her birthday. She told him, "Oh, give me something that's not easy to break—like a \$500 bill." . . . That's earl, brother.



GIELGUD SOLO
Sir John Gielgud presents his solo recital, "Ages of Man," selections from Shakespeare, for one week, starting Jan. 30 at the ater, Hollywood.

Greco Concert Here Canceled

Jose Greco and his Spanish Gypsies, scheduled for one performance in Long Beach Jan. 31 has been cancelled.

Tickets will be refunded at the boxoffice, Humphrey Music Co., and at all Mutual Agencies.

U.S. vs. Foreign Films

(Continued from Page C-8)

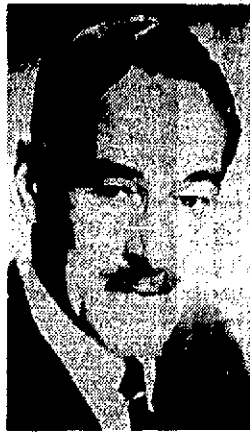
budget films — first, because, without stars and elaborate production, they are too hard to sell; and, second, because the companies don't need them to fill the voracious requirements of theaters. Also, it's getting more and more so that there's no such thing as a real low-budget film, what with the costs of production rising and the unions making heavier demands.

Thus this area of production — this area of the low-budget film — in which countless young contract players and promising young writers and directors used to be tried and trained — is virtually nonexistent in the environment of major company enterprise in Hollywood today, and thus the chances for new young talents to break in through this area are practically nil.

THE IRONY is that the American companies are actually doing a greadeal more to encourage young talent in Europe. That's because a low-budget film — low-budget by American dollar standards — can still be made over there.

The system is frustrating, it is true. But until a better system is developed — that is, a system to provide profitable distribution for mature low-budget pictures outside the present channels of the conventional commercial theaters, the chances for young creative people in their own country will not be good.

Sock & Buskin Award Presentations Tonight



ARTHUR SPACE



IRENE TEDROW

Irene Tedrow and Arthur Space, television and film actors, will present the third annual Esther M. Blum dramatic awards at the Armed Services YMCA at 7:30 tonight.

Ten servicemen and volunteers will receive "Esther" awards for their contributions to the Y's Sock & Buskin Players programs presented during the past year.

Appearing with the stars

One Man Show

Raconteur and humorist Stevenson Phillips brings his one man program "An American Odyssey" to the Robertson Playhouse, 1024 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Jan. 19. Performances are scheduled for Jan. 19-22 and 26-29.

Japanese Film Series Starts on Friday

The first in a series of six films by famed Japanese director Yasujiro Ozu starts Friday at the Vagabond Theater, Los Angeles.

Films include "Tokyo Story," "Good Morning," "Early Summer," "Autumn Afternoon," "Twilight in Tokyo," and "Early

Spring." A pair of films will be shown for one week with the series concluding Feb. 9.

ACTORS CIRCLE

"THE DEADLY GAME"

James Yaffee's adaptation of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's Macbre "TRAPPS" Tickets \$2.00 Except Sat. \$2.50 — Student Rates Thurs. and Sun.

'Zulu, Zayda' Held

"The Zulu and the Zayda" has been held over for an additional week at the Warner Playhouse, Los Angeles, and is now scheduled to close Jan. 22.

BASKETBALL CIRCUS!

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TICKETS ON SALE AT:
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• Humphreys Music Co.—HE 7-3789
• All Wallichs Music City Stores
• Music City Lakewood—ME 4-4000
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Long Beach, California - Phone: HE 7-3789
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Stores, So. Calif. Music Co., 637 So. Hill,
all Mutual Agencies, and Disneyland Hotel

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY (Smoking Logo) TO 7-1721
"PROFESSIONALS"
"KAGE"

DOWNEY NORWALK

HERALTA, Downey TO 7-2281
Cont. 12—"FOLLOW ME BOYS"
"BATTLE FOR KHARTOUM"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-5781
Cont. 12—"NOT WITH MY WIFE"
"KALEIDOSCOPE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 858-6771
Cont. 12—"PROFESSIONALS"
"BAT BALLON"

GARDEN GROVE

DRIVE JE 7-5900
"NOT WITH MY WIFE YOU DON'T"
"ARRIVEDerci BABY"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1025 So. Pacific TE 2-2681
"THE APPOLLOSA"
"TORN CURTAIN"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 328-4232
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
"THE LIQUIDATOR"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada Alondra, Piratons UN 2-1111
"PROFESSIONALS"
"DEAD HEAT ON MERRY-GO-ROUND"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Perami, ME 3-4448
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
"LET'S KILL UNCLE"

TWIN VUE, Piqueros at 182nd DA 4-5127
"KHARTOUM"
"BEDFORD INCIDENT"

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UNCLE" **\$175**

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Dinner 2-2677 GE 5-5572
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of dollars worth of advertising each year because it doesn't meet these standards. Last year alone, for example, one metropolitan daily rejected over \$300,000 worth of advertising space.

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Beaks... cushion
impacts, protects
against bruises,
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moisture from rain
or snow, safeguards
your tire cord.



3. Tire Strain
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988

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Tax and Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Price with Trade-in	SAVE	Sale Price with Trade-in	Fed. Excise Tax
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6.50x13	\$17 ⁴⁵	\$7 ⁵⁷	9⁸⁸	1 ⁸⁰
7.00x13	\$19 ⁴⁵	\$9 ⁵⁷	9⁸⁸	1 ⁹³
6.50x14	\$17 ⁴⁵	\$7 ⁵⁷	9⁸⁸	1 ⁹³
7.00x14	\$18 ⁴⁵	\$8 ⁵⁷	9⁸⁸	2 ⁰⁸
7.50x14	\$19 ⁴⁵	\$9 ⁵⁷	9⁸⁸	2 ²¹

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FREE

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Every 5,000 Miles

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Check of Wheel Alignment

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TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE
AGAINST ALL FAILURES**

Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it without cost, or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be a pro-rata share of regular selling price).

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

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LAKEWOOD — MItchell 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1967

SECTION D

HARBOR CHEVROLET

THE SUPERMARKET OF VOLUME SALES

OPEN SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY

FOR 43 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

<p>'66 CLOSEOUTS</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1966 CAPRICE COUPE Powerglide transmission, 275-HP V-8 engine, power steering, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe headrests, whitewall tires, air injector reactor. Stock No. 1923.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$2925</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1966 CHEVELLE 4-DR. Tinted glass, standard transmission, 195-HP V-8 engine, whitewall tires, air injector reactor. Stock No. 3041.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$2075</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1966 IMPALA SPT. CPE. Powerglide, power steering, 275-HP V-8, tinted glass, power brakes, dlx. wheel covers, push-button radio, dlx. belts, whitewall tires, G.M. air injector reactor. Stock No. 2007.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$2799</p> <p>ASK US ABOUT OUR '66 DEMONSTRATOR SALE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WHEN HARBOR CHEVROLET OPENED ITS DOORS FOR BUSINESS IN 1923</p> <p>WE OFFERED A BRAND NEW 2-PASSENGER ROADSTER, SUPERIOR MODEL FOR \$510.00. THIS CAR FEATURED SUCH ADVANCED ITEMS AS WINDSHIELD WIPER, SUN VISOR, AND DASH LIGHTS.</p> <p>TODAY... WE OFFER YOU PRICES THAT ARE REALISTIC, AND AS ALWAYS, COMPETITIVE TO ANY COMPETITION. OUR MARKET HAS TO OFFER...</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BRAND NEW '67s</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>'67 MALIBU SPT. CPE. Powerglide transmission, P.B., radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, G.M. air injector reactor. Stock No. 750.</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE \$2575</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>'67 IMPALA SPT. CPE. AIR CONDITIONED Powerglide, power steering, P.B., radio, black vinyl trim, G.M. air injector reactor. Stock No. 1038.</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE \$3175</p> </td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">PLUS FREE LUBRICATION FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR NEW CAR PURCHASE</p>	<p>'67 MALIBU SPT. CPE. Powerglide transmission, P.B., radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, G.M. air injector reactor. Stock No. 750.</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE \$2575</p>	<p>'67 IMPALA SPT. CPE. AIR CONDITIONED Powerglide, power steering, P.B., radio, black vinyl trim, G.M. air injector reactor. Stock No. 1038.</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE \$3175</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">80 MORE</p> <p>NEW 1967 CHEVROLET TRUCKS TO ARRIVE IN THE NEXT 15 DAYS THESE PLUS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">70</p> <p>ALREADY IN STOCK GIVE YOU THE WIDEST SELECTION AND BROADEST COVERAGE AT YOUR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHEVROLET TRUCK HEADQUARTERS</p> <p>PLUS GIVING US THE VOLUME TO SELL AT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REDUCED PRICES HARBOR CHEVROLET TRUCKS</p> <p>BRAND NEW '66 CHEVY. VAN Big 6 eng., Powerglide, H. D. springs, side doors, rear door, glass, dlx. heater. #2047.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$2325</p>
<p>'67 MALIBU SPT. CPE. Powerglide transmission, P.B., radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, G.M. air injector reactor. Stock No. 750.</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE \$2575</p>	<p>'67 IMPALA SPT. CPE. AIR CONDITIONED Powerglide, power steering, P.B., radio, black vinyl trim, G.M. air injector reactor. Stock No. 1038.</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE \$3175</p>			

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25 -MONTH
OK WARRANTY

<p>'62 CHEVY II NOVA HARDTOP COUPE Powerglide, radio, heater, beige finish. Spick and span. 1-owner. License No. KIG 678.</p> <p>\$999</p>	<p>'65 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE Full power, Factory Air. Reflects showroom condition. PRICED TO SELL. PBN 014.</p> <p>\$3099</p>	<p>'65 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR 6-cyl. std. trans. Radio, heater, silver blue, A-1 throughout. Lic. NFB 303.</p> <p>\$1299</p>	<p>USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION</p>	<p>'60 CHEV. CORVAIR "700" Deluxe 4-Door 3-speed. Radio, heater. 100% original. Economy Special. KFM 637</p> <p>\$499</p>	<p>'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU CONV. V-8, powerglide, pwr. strg., radio, heater. Barely broken in. PRICED TO SELL. KIT 971</p> <p>\$1699</p>	<p>'63 CHEVY. BISCAYNE 6-Pass., 4-Dr. Wagon. 6-cyl., radio, heater. Extra clean. KGF 207.</p> <p>\$1199</p>
<p>'65 CHEV. EL CAMINO V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Spotless! PRICED TO SELL! P99116.</p> <p>\$1999</p>	<p>'65 Barracuda 2-DR. FAST BACK V-8, auto., power strg., radio, heater, buckets. Low mileage with warranty book.</p> <p>\$2099</p>	<p>'62 FORD XL HARDTOP COUPE Auto., pwr. strg., radio, heater, bucket seats, aqua. Sharp and priced to sell. Nice. Lic. AIX 374</p> <p>\$1299</p>	<p>SERVICE TRUCK 1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton w/telephone body. Very clean truck. Lic. No. H43512.</p> <p>\$499</p>	<p>'65 CHEVELLE 2-DR., POWERGLIDE Radio, heater. Low mileage. Silver blue. Priced to sell. NOE 143.</p> <p>\$1399</p>	<p>'63 BUICK SKYLARK CONV. V8, auto., pwr. strg., buckets, A-1 thruout. PRICED TO SELL. Lic. FLW 404</p> <p>\$1399</p>	<p>'63 CHEVY. BEL AIR SPT. SDN. V-8, Powerglide, power strg., radio, heater. Fast. air. Low mileage. FLK 544.</p> <p>\$1399</p>
<p>'64 CHEV. IMPALA HDTP. SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Low miles. OGE 711</p> <p>\$1599</p>	<p>'61 BUICK SPECIAL COMPACT STATION WAGON V-8, auto., pwr. strg., radio, heater, air cond., low mileage. One owner. PYR 917.</p> <p>\$899</p>	<p>'63 CADILLAC CPE. DeVILLE Full power, fac. air, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, bronze finish w/full leather interior. Immaculate. 15x175.</p> <p>\$2799</p>	<p>10' VAN 1965 GMC. 4-speed, 6-cylinder. Low mileage. Lic. No. R71413.</p> <p>\$1599</p>	<p>'63 BUICK SKYLARK HDTP. COUPE Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Attractive Two-Tone. Lic. KGD 392.</p> <p>\$1499</p>	<p>'64 DODGE 440 SEDAN V-8 auto. Power steering, radio & htr. Factory air. Spotless. Lic. OLR 596. PRICED TO SELL.</p> <p>\$1299</p>	<p>'64 MALIBU SS COUPE V-8, auto., radio, heater, yellow with black interior. Lic. FMP 833. Sunday special.</p> <p>\$1799</p>
<p>100 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM</p>			<p>FLEXIBLE GMAC OR BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE NO DOWN PAYMENT TOO SMALL ON APPROVED CREDIT</p>	<p>KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN</p>		

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries-Funerals

APPELL—Bertha F. Of
943 Long Beach Blvd.
Survived by son, Robert
D.; granddaughter, Mrs.
Sandra Tutko; sister, Mrs.
Martha Masters. Service
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Holton
& Son Mortuary.

BEIERMAN—Robert L.
Age 65 of 43 W. Mountain
View. Survived by wife
Teresa A.; son,
George W. Miles; daughter,
Betty Zuck; brother,
Walter; sister, Edna
Wasdman; 6 grandchildren.
Service Monday 2
p.m. Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

BREWER—Andrew
Kile, of 5136 E. Living-
ston Drive. Survived by
wife, Christine; son, Robert
Wesley; daughter,
Gwendolyn; 1 brother and
1 sister. Service Monday
1:30 p.m. Christensen-
Pino, Redondo Ave.,
Chapel.

DAY—Nadine M., of
2801 E. 2nd St. Survived
by son, David, and brother,
Fred Downer. Service
Tuesday 1 p.m. Patterson
& Snively Mortuary.

DOLAN—John T. Ros-
ary, 8 p.m. Holy Family
Church, Leisure World,
Mass Monday 10 a.m., di-
rected by Patterson &
Snively.

FOULKES—Helen
Roberts, 3716 Elm Av. Long
Beach. Survived by hus-
band, Dr. Charles A.
Foulkes; sons, Robert E.
Rupper, Mrs. Marjorie
Swift, Mrs. Julia Mc-
Glothlin, Mrs. Frances
McEnany; brothers, Lee,
Gerald, Donald, Dr. John
Milton and Robert.
Also survived by 4 grand-
children. Service Monday
3 p.m., Church of Our Fa-
thers, Service of Our Fa-
thers, Interior Forest
Lawn Memorial Park,
Forest Lawn Mortuary,
Cypress.

GORRELL—David C. T.
Service Monday 11 a.m.
Sponberg Mortuary.

HETTING—Elmer R.
Service Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Mottell's Chapel.

HICKS—Ida May, 1902
Stanley. Survived by hus-
band, Ray; brother, R. F.
Watson; sisters, Mrs. Mo-
lie Rosson & Mrs. Carolyn
Smith; 7 nieces & ne-
phews. Service Monday
11:00 A.M. Mottell's
Chapel.

HOFFLAND—Walter E.
Survived by son, Walter
F. Hoffland, Rosary Sun-
day 8 p.m., Dilday Family
Lakewood Mortuary.
Mass Monday, 8 a.m., Our
Lady of Refuge Church.

JOHANSEN—Alma C.
Service Monday 1 p.m.
Sunnyside Memorial
Chapel, directed by Sun-
nyside Mortuary.

KEEHN—Frank, 3638
Orange. Dilday Family
Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

KENNEDY—Mataoka,
18322 Dilday Rd., Artesia.
Dilday Family Funer-
al Directors. 436-9024.

LAUGHLIN—William
(Connie), 3056 Golden.
Long time employee of
Sears & Roebuck, former
member of L.B. Sym-
phony Orchestra. Sur-
vived by wife, Mildred H.;
son, Scott; 2 brothers,
Raymond and John
Laughlin; sister, Miss
Josephine Laughlin; ne-
phew, Bruce. Service
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dil-
day Chapel, Internment
Roosevelt Park.

MOONEY—Corporal
John H. Jr. Survived by
wife Mary. Graveside
Military Service Monday
2 p.m. Sunnyside Mem-
orial Gardens, directed by
Sunnyside Mortuary.

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HE 2-5957

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Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Ed Barbieri 4919 Candlewood Ave., Lkwd. 634-7530

Divd. Motor Clinic 3202 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv. 1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service

Dick Browning 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301

Pacific Ford 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 4-3341

Harbor Chevrolet 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmpth. Buick Sales-Serv. 426-3341

Obituaries-Funerals

McKEON—Paul. Age
73. Of 284 St. Joseph Ave.
Passed away January 13.
Survived by wife, Bertha;
sons, Father Martin,
O.F.M., and Robert;
daughter, Joan Johnson; 8
grandchildren. Rosary
Sunday, 8 p.m. Requiem
Mass Monday, 10 a.m.
Both St. Bartholomew
Church. Sheelar/Stricklin
Mortuary directing.

OLSON—Lawrence V.
Age 53. Of 250 E. Bort
St. Service Tuesday, 10
a.m. Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

PERKINS—Ernest of
13390 Fairfield Lane, Seal
Beach. Survived by
brother, Frank. Service
Monday 10:30 a.m. Chris-
tensen-Pino Redondo Ave.
Chapel.

PILLING—Lionel C.
Age 68 of 330 E. Home St.
Survived by wife, Hazel
L.; brother, Vernon; sis-
ters, Lillian Varney, Leah
Bushell, Emily Holcomb.
Service Monday 10:30
a.m. Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

RANKIN—Albena B.
4634 Ostrom Ave., Lake-
wood. Graveside service
Tuesday, All Souls Cem-
etery, directed by Dilday
Family Funeral Directors.
436-9024.

REYNOLDS—Miss
Merle of 828 Long Beach
Bvd. Service Tuesday 10
a.m. Patterson & Snively
Mortuary.

RYCHLISKI—Joseph.
Rosary Monday, 7:15 p.m.
Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9
a.m. Both St. Matthew's
Church. Sheelar/Stricklin
Mortuary directing.

SANDOVAL—Sabino,
1246 Florida. Survived
by wife, Edna. Service
Monday, 2:00 P.M. Mottell's
Chapel.

SCHULZ—Miss Norma.
Service Monday 1 p.m.
Patterson & Snively.

STONE—Alfred, 3565
Lewis Ave. Masonic ser-
vice Monday, 1 p.m., Dil-
day Family Chapel.
436-9024.

WILSON—Ida, Dilday
Family Lakewood Mortu-
ary. HA 1-8411.

WOODWARD—Anna.
Patterson & Snively.
436-6201

WOOLSTON—William
C., 503 E. Oaks St.,
Compton. Service Satur-
day, 2 p.m., Dilday Family
Lakewood Mortuary.
HA 1-8411.

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OF

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Florists

Pawson's Flower Shop
2922 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-9397

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
4411 Lincoln Ave. GENEX 1-2917

JOHN A. MIES
"PRICELESS" SERVICE
CHRISTENSEN-PINO
224 Redondo Ave. 426-1145

MORTUARY
224 Redondo Ave. 426-1145

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 1

2 ADJOINING graveside lots, "Garden of Rest" section, Rose Hill Memorial Park, Whittier. 596-1022

2 ADJOINING graveside lots, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Whittier. 632-1706

Announcements 5

Announcements 5

Announcements 5

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COAST HEALTH CLUB
Massage, steam, sauna, exercise
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1211 E. Pacific Ave. 426-7000

NEW WEIGHT
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No exercise, no medication, no
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gation.

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Pam, Bath or Massage. 426-7000
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Fri-Sat 12 to 6 p.m. HE 7-3887

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to \$125 wk.

NCR 3200 OFF—Handle re-
civables, 7 rep. the bene-
fits of this top co. to \$400
FRIDAY—Next & efficient.
Type, 10 key, & small pay-
roll. to \$450

GEN CLERK—10 key touch-
business daily ramifications.
to \$95 wk.

ACCTS/PAYABLE—Prepara-
invoicing for tab dept. May
train. Mature. to \$400
TYPIST—Manuals & proposals
for engr. Fast & accurate
to \$345

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

SECRETARY—Executive type for men \$475
SECRETARY—Diversified, PBX relief 400
SECRETARY—For personal, attractive, will train 425
F/C BKPR—Thru T/B. Know bkp machines 500
GAL FRIDAY—Will train in personal. No S/H req 400
TYPIST—Must like typing, 65 wpm + 345
ORDER CLERK—Phone experience, good figure apt 375
IBM KRC PUNCH OPR—024, 026, 056. Local 350

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

SECRETARY—Company needs gal friday-type 500
SALES SECRETARY—Local company, telephone exp. 400
RECEIPT/BKPR—Life shorthand. Local co 368
FILE CLERK—Diversified job. Local company 300
ADMIN ASSISTANT—Good w/futures, type, sharp 450

OF INTEREST TO MEN—EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

ACCOUNTANT—Top mgmt caliber. Air frame exp. 1300
ACCOUNT—Oil production background 1000
MECH ENGR—Design & improve exp. Gen'l plant L/O 950
QUAL CONTROL CHEMIST—Dag, good sheet 800
CLERK—Good on phones. Tool control sheets. Loc 500

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

DRIVER-CLERK—Sharp, clean cut, service over. Local 450
COST CLERK—Local Co. Some experience in cost 450+
MAIL BOY—Life type. Figure aptitude. Drivers lic. 345
ORDER PARTS TRAINEE—For prod. type accurately 385

PBX/CREDIT—Small PBX.
type & ch. credit. Lovely LB.
to \$350

FIRE RATER—Commercial
or Smp ratings. Very life type.
to \$500

ACCTS/PAYABLES—Acctg.
backgd, life type, L.B. to \$400

MATERIAL CONTROL CLK
—Fam, sheet metal & steel.
Read prints. to \$800
ESTIMATOR TRNEE—Good
math & able read slide rule.
Constr. backgd. helpful. to \$500
LAB TECH—2 yrs practice
exp. pref. polyester backgd. to \$215 wk.

—FLO BAILEY AGENCIES—
4270 Long Beach Blvd., Suite "B"—Long Beach 422-0471
4113 North Way—Lakewood HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence, 2 bldg. W. of Lkwd. Bv., Downey 1-9281
1409 Corona—Torrance FA 4-3722
Union Bank Square—in Orange (714) 647-9141

Schools & Instruction 22 Schools & Instruction 22

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Instruction Information Preparation

MEDICAL
DENTAL
Assistants
Enroll Now!

YOUR SUCCESS BEGINS
WITH THE RIGHT SCHOOL

✓ Authorized by State of Calif.
✓ 100% Public Financing
✓ Day or Night Classes
✓ Free Multiple Area
✓ Placement Service
✓ Low Tuition Payments
✓ Excellent Parking
✓ Air-Conditioned

CLASSES START FEB. 27

Phone/Write for Free Brochures
or call for appointment to
visit our facilities.

LOS ANGELES
COLLEGE OF MEDICAL
& DENTAL ASSTS.
(LONG BEACH BRANCH)
3633 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-8388

Other Branches:
ANAHEIM ALHAMBRA
VAN NUYS SACRAMENTO
ALSO SEVERAL OTHER STATES

JANE ALLEN Professional Agency
3839 LONG BEACH BLVD. CALL 427-5448

Unlimited Excellent Positions of Merit
The Best—Locally—Courteous, Quick Service
★ Three Smart Offices To Serve You ★

"AUTHORIZED"
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

DRAFTSMEN (Jr. & Sr.) (8) \$300
ACCOUNTING CLERK (1) \$250
EXEC. ASST. (1) \$400
SECRETARY (1) \$300
RECEPTIONIST (1) \$250
CREDIT CHECKER (1) \$250
PROPERTY CLERK (1) \$250
LAB TECH. (1) \$250
SHIP REPAIR (1) \$250
GEN'L. FACTORY (1) \$250

STENOGRAPHERS (Jr. & Sr.) (1) \$300
LABORER (1) \$250
FACTORY (1) \$250
RECEPTIONIST (1) \$250
PROPERTY CLERK (1) \$250
LAB TECH. (1) \$250
SHIP REPAIR (1) \$250
GEN'L. FACTORY (1) \$250

LONG BEACH 1884 ATLANTIC 591-4401
TORRANCE 1607 CARRILLO 347-0386
LAWNDALE 14723 HAWTHORNE 647-0088

Marina
FREE AND FEE
welcome new wives and newcomers

✓ competent girl for VP office \$500
✓ good future for responsible girl 450
✓ engineering experience helps, top co 400
✓ interesting job in sales dept 350
✓ stenographic receptionist, plush modern office 350
✓ receptionist—advertising office, good typist 350
✓ gen. acct.—financial statements, payroll for 12 350
✓ file clerk—life experience, good co benefits 300
✓ typist—1 year exp. discount on co products 375
✓ key punch—6 months exp. excellent co 350
✓ key punch—trainee, must be sharp girl 300

GOLDEN WEST
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

LVN INDUSTRY \$400
SECRETARY \$400
PROPERTY CLERK \$400
LABORER \$400
FACTORY \$400
RECEPTIONIST \$400
PROPERTY CLERK \$400
LAB TECH. \$400
SHIP REPAIR \$400
GEN'L. FACTORY \$400

BUSINESS WORLD
AGENCY

EXEC. SECYS (2) \$300+
PERSONNEL (2) \$300+
SECYS (OVERALL) \$300+
GEN. OFF. CLERK (3) \$300+
PROPERTY CLERK \$300+
LAB TECH. \$300+
SHIP REPAIR \$300+
GEN'L. FACTORY \$300+

COMPANY PAYS FEE

SECRETARY \$400
PROPERTY CLERK \$400
LAB TECH. \$400
SHIP REPAIR \$400
GEN'L. FACTORY \$400

ALCO
AGENCY

Company Pays Fee

Secy/Sales \$415
Secy-Spk. Germ. \$500
Secy-Spk. Span \$400

MALE

Sales Trainee \$585
Sales Rep. \$800
Design Engr. \$900
Civil Engr. \$900
Pat. \$700

ACCT. DOMINO, Mgr.
2219 L.B. Blvd. 427-7415
2123 Torrance Bl. 320-6202

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
Many fine positions for
qualified applicants

SHIRLEY & STAFF AGENCY
983 E. Oak 426-1078

SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4326 E. 1st St. Lakewood
ME 2-8107 Fee & Exp. WA 5-2935

Empl. Agencies (Wom.) 23A

COMPANY PAYS FEE

ACCTS-PAY \$400
TYPE 24, use 10 key add \$400
IBM Key Punch \$433
Many more free & fee positions

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FIGURE CLERKS-STENO
MANY MORE POSITIONS

Home Improvement
Headquarters
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IBM Key Punch \$

AIRCRAFT

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION LONG BEACH

OFFERS JOB SECURITY
FOR YOU. SHARE IN THE
BACKLOG THAT HAS
CREATED OVER 1000
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

- OVERHAUL AND REPAIR ASSEMBLERS (MODIFICATION)
- AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIANS
- STRUCTURAL ASSEMBLERS (RIVETING, DRILLING, ETC.)
- AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS
 - HEATING AND VENTILATION
 - RIGGING AND CONTROLS
 - AIR CONDITIONING
- ELECTRICAL MOCKUP MECHANICS
- TUBE BENDERS
- MASTER LAYOUT MEN

Recent Military or Related Experience Is Acceptable

The employees at Douglas Aircraft Division enjoy excellent working conditions, above-average wages, recognition in policy of promotion from within, and all of these benefits.

- ✓ PAID HOLIDAYS PER YEAR
- ✓ 5,000 LIFE INSURANCE—COMPANY PAID
- ✓ FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION COVERAGE
- ✓ COST OF LIVING ADJUSTMENTS
- ✓ PENSION PLAN
- ✓ JURY DUTY PAY
- ✓ PAID VACATIONS

INTERVIEWS

Monday thru Saturday

8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

And Evenings

TUESDAY & THURSDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

APPLY

4831 Hardwick, Lakewood Center
LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA

OR CONTACT

your local California State
Department of Employment

APPLICANTS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY CARD AND
MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION LONG BEACH

Douglas is an equal opportunity employer

Gen. Cafe & Rest. 23AA

J&M EMPLOYMENT
Maintenance man \$13 day
Cook \$18 to \$20 day
Waitresses \$1.20 hr.
4934 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.
423-7939 OR 636-0687

Help Wanted 24

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Day or Night. Male or Female. Must have 1 year commission. In successful L.B. salon. Call for interview. 427-2621

BEAUTY OPERATOR with following: 450 Corners of 5th & 1st. Mount. N.L.B. Mr. Nelson 423-7402

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Men or women needed with experience.
International Tower
HAIR STYLING
426-1717 or 426-1718

BEAUTY OPERATOR 123
with following 428-8489

CANVASSERS
Weekends only will net you \$150.
GUARANTEE PLUS 423-7951

COOK-BREAKFAST
SHORT HOURS, 5-6 days a week. Experienced. Male or female. Huntington Hotel. Ask for the Chef. HE 7-2906

COUPLE wanted for motel. Man for maintenance, woman for house. Salary + exp. Beach Town Motel. GE 3-5471

CPL. live in, take care of 3 ladies in guest home. HE 5-9443

DRIVERS
Full time employment
Good earnings
Paid vacations
Job security

**DIAMOND
CAB CO.**
1444 San Francisco, L.B.

FRY COOK, REFS. REQUIRED.
"The Panama" For appl. 428-4943

INVENTORY
Men & women work 4 to 5 hours Sun. evening, Jan. 20th, 7 to 11 p.m. in Long Beach. Must have car & be able to pass clerical aptitude test. Minimum age 18—prefer young. \$1.50 hr.

WESTERN GIRL, INC.
130 PINE MEZZ., L.B.
LONG BEACH'S ORIGINAL
TEMPORARY SERVICE EST. 1955
OFFICES ON 3 CONTINENTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**JEWELRY SALESMEN
AND MANAGERS**
for department store. Fine jewelry sales. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Apply for Jack Koch, Zody's Dept. Store, 5993 E. Spring, Long Beach.

L.B. SANITARIUM
HAS OPENINGS FOR
✓ R.N.'S
✓ C.O.K'S
✓ ORDERLIES & JANITOR
2624 GRAND AVE. 427-8215

LIQUOR clerk exp., part time, 4 nights. Lakewood 429-2057

**NOTICE TO
JOB APPLICANTS**
The LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage, if you are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage-hour activities of the U.S. Department of Labor, call or write the department's local office at 4134 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, telephone—CARTLEIGH 6-3281

Help Wanted 24 Help Wanted 24

TRAINING

**OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER
NEW PROFESSION
PART-TIME or FULL-TIME
WHILE EMPLOYED**

1. FREE TUITION for Real Estate License Training.

2. Complete Sales Training by Experts.

3. High Commissions . . . \$12,000 to \$35,000 plus!

4. Leads (Prospects) furnished by Company.

5. Part-time or Full-time (Short hours)

6. Opportunity for advancement. (Management training).

7. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Are you now employed and find that you run out of money every month? . . .

Have you reached "As far as-you-can-go" stage in your present employment? . . .

We specialize in an important segment of the real estate profession and we need help! . . . Our business is GREAT and our salespeople are MAKING MONEY! . . .

Our present sales organization cannot possibly contact all OUR PROSPECTS . . . DO YOU WANT TO BECOME A PART OF A GREAT PROFESSION?

We pay your tuition for Real Estate license training at an Anthony Real Estate School near your home. Classes are held at 1112 W. Olympic, 21008 Hawthorne, 13241 Harbor, 18040 Sherman Way, 11450 Ventura, 510 So. 2nd, 12436 Santa Monica, and 4940 Long Beach Blvd.

Please invest one hour of your time to attend (no obligation) a meeting and learn the complete details of this unusual offer.

OPPORTUNITY MEETING
MONDAY, JANUARY 16th — 8:00 P.M.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
The Boulevard Room
BROADWAY at LINDEN ST.
Long Beach

CALIFORNIA CITY REALTY COMPANY

LUMBER YARD

Needs men with good background and a genuine desire to serve the public. We need more good help due to business expansion.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR
FULL OR PART TIME
✓ YARD MEN
✓ PANELING
✓ HARDWARE
✓ PAINT
CASHIER: Female

PART TIME
Part Time positions available morning, evening & or weekend.

OPENINGS IN BOTH
Bellflower & Dominguez

Excellent salaries, medical insurance, sick leave, annual paid vacation.

CALL BETWEEN
9 A.M. & 5 P.M.
SUN, MON, TUES OR WED

925-4678 or 925-2788

National Lumber
& Supply Inc.

17326 Woodruff
Bellflower

**MEN SUPERVISORS
FULL OR PART TIME**

Over 21 with car & the desire to get ahead. A program with a guarantee plus 8 other fringe benefits in such pleasant surroundings— you can't afford to put off going into it with us. Interviews 9:30 to 7:30 Mon. thru Thurs. at 3842A Atlantic St., Suite 422 (near 38th & Atlantic) Torrance, CA 90503

Help Wanted 24

**PROFESSIONAL
CAREERS**
Long Beach and
Orange County

REX & HODGES REALTY
REQUIREMENTS:
Ambitious
Wants Lifelong Career
Carry Sell 3 Month
Work 5 days — 40-hour Week
Licensed or Will Acquire

BENEFITS:
Largest Realty Advertiser
Standard Commission & Bonus
Earn \$10,000/\$20,000 1st Year
Leads & Leads Shift to Assist
14 Fully Equipped Offices
16,000 Satisfied Customers
Cash Resources to Help Buyers
All Listings Are Advertised
27 Years "Know How" Helps
A Professional Shows You How
You Earn "While Learning"
Management Possible
Within Year

**WHY NOT
"WORK SMARTER
INSTEAD OF HARDER"**
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENT

REX & HODGES REALTY
408 E. 1st St., Long Beach
HE 7-1251 TA 7-9820

Help Wanted 24

TRAINING

**OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER
NEW PROFESSION
PART-TIME or FULL-TIME
WHILE EMPLOYED**

1. FREE TUITION for Real Estate License Training.

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LAFAYETTE HOTEL
The Boulevard Room
BROADWAY at LINDEN ST.
Long Beach

CALIFORNIA CITY REALTY COMPANY

CRAFTSMEN

HOW CAN THE 2nd LARGEST EMPLOYER IN LONG BEACH BE NO. 1 IN THE NATION?

It's quite simple. The Long Beach Naval Shipyard, employing over 6500 people, is the second largest employer in Long Beach. However, as a family member of the U.S. Government, we help to make up the largest employer in America. In this unique position, we can offer you many unequaled advantages. For example, it's possible to earn a 4 weeks' vacation (20 days) during your first year with us if you've already had 3 years of military or Federal civilian service. Over a month (26 days) if you've had 15 years' service. And 2½ weeks (13 days) without any prior service. That's in addition to 13 days of sick leave each year and 8 paid holidays. Many of our over 100 vacancies listed below offer immediate additional career Federal Service fringe benefits including health and life insurance, a liberal retirement program, work stability, additional leave with full pay for reservists on 2 weeks' training, promotions based on merit and the opportunity for voluntary transfers to other Federal activities while retaining both seniority and fringe benefits. Incidentally, over 95% of our supervisory and production-facilitating positions are filled from within. We offer good wages and excellent working conditions. Why miss out? Apply by mail today or in person Monday for any of the following immediate openings, and take advantage of our new wage increases.

FIRE CONTROL MECHANICS

Challenging assignments on anti-submarine warfare systems, Naval 3", 5" and 8" guns, guided missile launcher systems, target designation systems, missile fire control radar, fire control directors and computers. Recently discharged military Fire Control Technicians are particularly desirable.

2-4 years of appropriate exper. From \$3.22 to \$3.89 per hour.

SHEETMETAL WORKERS

BOILERMAKERS

MACHINISTS

4 years of appropriate experience. From \$3.53 to \$3.83 per hour.

GYROCOMPASS MECHANICS

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS

4 years of appropriate experience.
From \$3.59 to \$3.89 per hour.

6 to 12 months of appropriate experience.
From \$2.05 to \$2.68 per hour.
Written test required.

ELECTRICIANS

MULTILITH OPERATORS

2 to 4 years of appropriate experience
From \$3.19 to \$3.83 per hour.

1 year of appropriate experience.
From \$3.24 to \$3.52 per hour.

Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or mail a completed Federal application, Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802.

Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for pre-employment interview. No written tests are required except for Card Punch Operators.

Industrial Relations Office
Long Beach Naval Shipyard
Long Beach, California 90802

As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.

Position(s) _____

Name _____

Street Address _____

City and State and Zip Code _____



SPECIAL NOTE

Clip and mail the attached coupon (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the above positions only) and other related information on Federal employment.



VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AND CHECK OUR LISTING OF ADDITIONAL POSITIONS
FOR WHICH WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FUTURE OPENINGS



LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U.S. citizenship required.

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED

ENGINEERS and SCIENTISTS

We invite you to participate in a significant development in the field of computerized systems: the new Douglas MSSD Information Systems Subdivision.

Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division long ago recognized the increasing importance of computers as technical and management tools.

To extend even further our present-day capabilities in computerized systems management, MSSD has created a new Information Systems Subdivision.

The Subdivision will immediately begin to help develop improved and integrated information management systems, provide effective computer operating systems, and supply expert systems analysis on new operational techniques.

The Subdivision's specialized services will require skilled and imaginative professionals. We would like to talk to you if you are a scientist or engineer with interests in the following areas:

INFORMATION SCIENCES

- Operation Analysis
- Simulation
- Modeling
- Internal Consulting
- Systems Design
- Information Technique

**MANAGEMENT INFORMATION
SYSTEMS**

- Reliability
- Quality Control
- Configuration Management
- Program Director Tools

OPERATIONAL SYSTEMS

- Command and Control
- AVE, AGE
- Test Data Reduction
- Simulators
- Storage and Retrieval

FOR MORE INFORMATION, DO ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

1. Come in for a personal interview. A member of our Engineering Staff will be available Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m.
2. Send your resume to W. N. CABLE indicating the position you are interested in.

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Import & Sport Cars 174
ALFA ROMEO
'63 Alfa Romeo, red, xlt. mech.
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.
ANGLIA
'59 Anglia, a few lumps & bumps
but runs good. \$1400. 425-7172.
AUSTIN-HEALEY
'60 Austin Healey Sprite, Cherry
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.
'59 Austin Healey Sprite, Excel.
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.
'58 Austin Healey Sprite, Excel.
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.
'57 Austin Healey Sprite, Excel.
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.

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'66 A-Healey HT \$3195
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Jamestown, 1350 L.B. HE 2-7911
'62 Austin Healey Sprite, Excel.
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.
'61 Austin Healey Sprite, Excel.
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.
'60 Austin Healey Sprite, Excel.
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.

CITROEN
'67 CITROEN Ami 6
ASK FOR LEBEDEL
11000 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 100
Jamestown, 1350 L.B. HE 2-7911
'62 Citroen Ami 6, Excel.
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.
'61 Citroen Ami 6, Excel.
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'60 Citroen Ami 6, Excel.
cond. 1600. \$1400. 425-7172.

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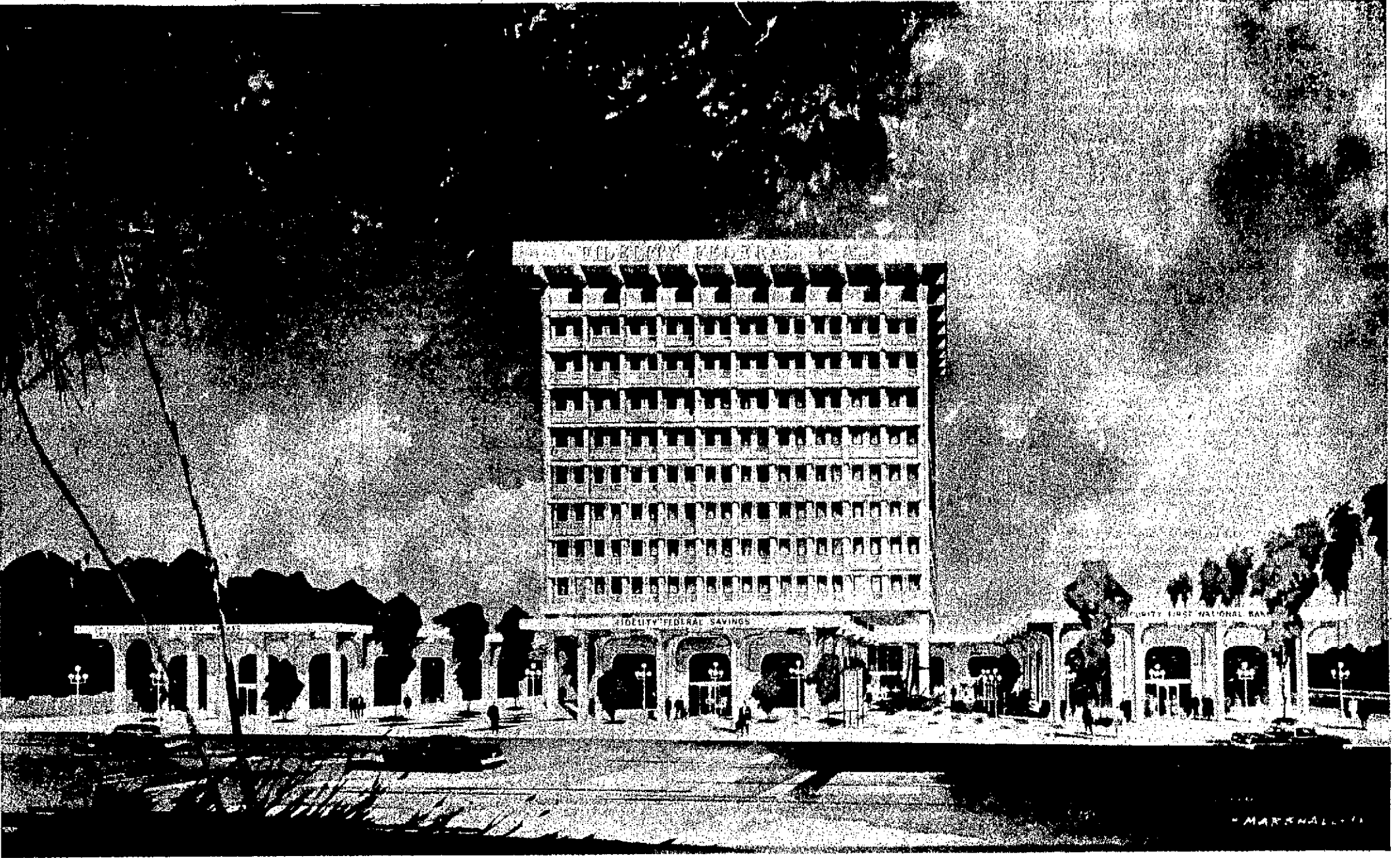
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Import & Sport Cars 174
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'62 Jaguar 3.8 Dn.
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Kott & Smolar Ford
320 W. Anaheim, Wil. TE 5-6424
'66 Jaguar 4dr. Mark X, all ex-
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Fidelity Federal Building to Rise in L.B.



Modernistic \$4 Million, Nine-Story Fidelity Federal Plaza, Facing The Sea, To Be Scheduled For Completion In December

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**
Progress Editor

A decade ago the north side of Ocean Boulevard, between Atlantic and Linden Avenues, Long Beach, bustling with activity as shoppers streamed in and out of old, but exclusive, women's shops, a shoe store, floral shop and beauty salon while businessmen came and went from an aging office building.

Today, the shops and salon are gone. So is the office structure — but not activity.

Rising on the block-long parcel is a \$4 million, nine-story development in

which Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association's regional office will be located.

Completion of the Fidelity Federal Plaza is anticipated in December.

FIDELITY FEDERAL will occupy the center two-level area of the modernistic building.

Burke, Kober & Nicolais, Los Angeles architectural and engineering firm, has designed the foundation so that the 10th and 11th stories may eventually be added to the structure.

Two-level commercial structures will flank Fidelity Federal's offices as compo-

nent wings. Both will face Ocean Boulevard and share unobstructed views of the ocean.

The east wing, on the corner of Ocean and Atlantic, will be occupied by Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, providing the bank with an additional Long Beach facility.

THE WEST WING will be occupied by Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc., Los Angeles securities firm.

It will be at the corner of Ocean and Linden.

Overall space, including the two wings, will be 131,000 square feet.

Architectural spokesmen say the design is modern

Independent Press-Telegram

Progress

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1967

and "deliberately simple and spacious to combine the dignity and strength associated with a financial institution."

Only 60 per cent — about

THESE WILL include interior courtyard spaces in addition to general landscaping and peripheral street trees, the spokesman said.

The courtyards in front of the three major ground-level buildings will stretch to the Ocean Boulevard curbing the length of the block.

Light colors will prevail (white or off-white concrete with light finished brick. Marble surfaces of unfilled travertine are planned.

Interior decor and design have not been finally decided upon, but high ceilings and plentiful natural light through large win-

dows will establish an atmosphere of spaciousness.

A COMMUNITY meeting room, accommodating 300 persons, will be included in the plaza facility. It will have a caterer's kitchen and private courtyard.

Three high-speed elevators will serve all levels of the structures, starting from the lower of two subterranean parking levels. Space will be provided for 330 cars.

Other exterior points, related by architect Charles Kober:

Construction design of the concrete and masonry two-level space will give an effect of arcades and

courts.

Concrete tree columns will provide an arch effect over walkways.

PRECAST CONCRETE window frames and spandrels of marble will complement the brick masonry exterior.

Bronze-finished store front details will add richness and plentiful glazing will be low-light transmission bronze glass to lessen glare.

Singer Investment Company, Long Beach Realtors, has been named leasing agent for the plaza. General contractor is Morley Construction Company, Los Angeles.

THIRD GENERATION MACHINES SMALLER, MORE EFFICIENT

Sudden Computer Withdrawal Would Paralyze U.S. Economy

New York Times Service

It has been said that if computers were suddenly withdrawn from service, both government and business operations would come almost to a standstill.

Computers are helping to spend money on the nation's space programs, on the war in Vietnam and on such Great Society projects as Operation Head Start. They are also helping to make money.

Some economists contend that computers have played a major role in maintaining this country's 70 months of unparalleled prosperity.

From 1948 to 1956, they note, manufacturers' inventories of durable goods fluctuated an average of \$4 billion a year. But in the last 10 years the average fluctuation has been cut in half, partly because industry — impelled by rising costs, continual changes and intense competition — has put the computer to work.

ITS APPLICATION to sales analysis and production and inventory control has led to a more orderly pattern of manufacturing and distribution. This, in turn, has forestalled a return to the economic cycle of abundance and want, want and abundance.

The fact that the United States for the first time is fighting a war without causing a major dislocation of its industrial process is regarded in some degree as evidence of the controlling capabilities of the computer.

But even as the computer performs its present wonders, the future is rapidly conjuring up even greater marvels.

Dr. Louis T. Rader, a computer pioneer and vice president of the General Electric Company, has said: "The electronic computer has a more beneficial potential for the human race than any other invention in history."

A NUMBER OF SERIOUS technologists share that assessment.

Although the U.S. is the acknowledged leader in computer technology, other nations, including the Communist countries, are striving to catch up. It is a technology that has no ideology.

The United States government is by far the largest single user of computer equipment. Its more than 2,000 computers are used for tasks ranging from simple book-keeping to economic planning, from guiding supersonic missiles to patrolling the skies.

The computer has even gone to Vietnam, where its wizardry is employed in helping supply the foot soldier with the equipment he needs.

The space program puts great dependence on comput-

ers. Spacecraft and capsules are checked out at the last moment not by a host of scientists but by blindingly fast, accurate and dependable computers.

moment not by a host of scientists but by blindingly fast, accurate and dependable computers.

THE MACHINES ARE USED to set orbiting patterns, dock vehicles and perform many other functions — even help design spacecraft.

Despite its increasingly important role, the computer is barely 20 years old. An instrument of change, it is also a child of change, for in its short history there have been three generations of computing machines.

The first was characterized by vacuum tubes, the second by transistors, the third by integrated circuits. The latest variety has a completely functional circuit consisting of transistors, diodes, capacitors and resistors, all constructed within or on the surface of a chip of silicon.

A first-generation computer that filled a room has less computing power than a third-generation machine the size of a refrigerator.

A subtle device, the computer has caused the "experts" both to underrate and overrate it.

IN THE LATE 1940s an authority predicted that only six machines would be needed to serve the nation. By 1959 there were 15 in use, and last year, 40,000. The figure may reach 100,000 by 1970.

Some persons predicted that the "computer revolu-

GRANTED PATENT ON IDEA Californian Invents Planet-Life Test

New York Times Service

A California aeronautical engineer was granted a patent last week for a method of determining whether life exists on other planets.

He proposed that a space vehicle landing on the moon of Mars be equipped to make tests free from earthly contamination and influence.

His plan is designed to show whether, if given a

chance, the life process will go on under conditions prevailing at the planet's surface.

ALBIN M. NOWITZKY of Chatsworth, was granted a patent which he assigned to UMC Industries, Inc., of St. Louis, formerly Universal Match Corporation.

The inventor says the various steps can be programmed or instituted by

command signals from the earth. The first, after landing, is the taking of a soil sample. This is placed in a special chamber and mixed with distilled water.

THE MIXTURE of planet soil and water is then sterilized by heat to establish what the patent calls a basic uncontaminated nutrient. This is transferred to a test chamber, exposed to

the planet's atmosphere and sealed.

A sensor in the test chamber registers any metabolic reaction—the chemical changes in living cells. Such data as temperature and gas generation are telemetered to an orbiting satellite or back to earth.

A second sample taken from the sterilized nutrient, but not exposed to the planet's atmosphere, can be compared with the first.

paper, but also in a variety of other ways, such as cathode ray tubes, giant wall displays and even in computer-composed reproductions of the human voice.

THE COMPUTER'S WORK often does not end with itself, but goes on to prompt other machines into action.

The earlier computer generally could handle only one problem at a time, but the present machines have multiprocessing capabilities, allowing a variety of problems to be solved at the same time.

This has led to a technique called time-sharing, which is considered by many industry leaders to be the direction of the future.

Time-sharing is generally described as simultaneous access by multiple users to a single large computer. In reality, the machine moves swiftly from user to user, processing programs both sequentially and independently. The sharing aspect lowers cost, allowing many more users access to a large-scale data-processing machine.

On the Inside...

PAGE 2—Business Editor Ken Chilcote tells how costly money has replaced tight money.

PAGE 3—Debate on just where falling unemployment begins to generate inflation continues.

PAGE 4—Plans told for addition of third major tower at Union Bank Square in Orange.

PAGE 5—Marine Editor Jack O. Baldwin tells of the \$4,943,036 worth of Long Beach Port projects completed in 1966.

PAGE 6—Sleeping New Mexico ghost town of early copper days stirs into rich awakening.

PAGE 7—Federal Housing Administration puts out new warning against discrimination in real estate sales.

PAGE 8—Spaciousness extends to kitchens in impressive Bixby Hill Homes.

Tight Money Being Replaced by 'Costly' Dollars

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

The term "tight money" is a misnomer today! Perhaps it should be called "costly money" to properly define the current money situation.

It was a tight money situation when building and loan associations no longer could finance major home construction or vast commercial developments. Those were the days when their deposits were being drained by the public seeking higher interest bearing investments which seemed plentiful on the market at that time.

Today there is ample money to resume home building in Southern California in a big way. However, the money will be more costly than in former years. Such is the inflated condition of the United States economy.

Nothing short of a major depression will ever restore the price of money to the level of 1964-65! Such is the belief of many leading economists.

"ANYONE WHO IS DELAYING a project waiting for lower rates will certainly have a long wait—perhaps the rest of his life," reports Dr. Philip Neff, vice president of economics of the Los Angeles based Planned Research Corp.

"Home buyers or businessmen building plants and commercial buildings can never expect to get credit significantly below the present rates," Dr. Neff continued.

"We cannot, in the foreseeable future, expect a significant steady decrease in the price of money and what is more, we don't even want it."

Neff, former UCLA economics professor and now board chairman of Heritage-Wilshire National Bank explained that with the present demands for credit, any efforts to reduce rates through monetary policy would simply foster greater inflation.

"Rapid inflation would certainly follow an artificial expansion of the supply of credit and would be economically disastrous in that it would substantially worsen our balance of payments position," Neff said.

WHILE MONEY IS COSTLY it is not nearly so unavailable as many have been believing.

"The fact is that money is available for feasible undertakings at a competitive price. However, the real underlying reason we have had a building slump in Southern California has been the substantial overbuilding of the 1964-65 period," said Dr. Neff.

"We are just now approaching a reasonable balance of housing demand and supply. And with a greater demand we will see increased construction. Money will be found to finance it—but don't expect to find this money at low cost. If you can't survive in this world of rising prices, you will become a business failure—and you won't be alone," Dr. Neff concluded.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN INDUSTRY in Southern California has resumed its historic growth pattern and now has the money to stimulate the lagging real estate economy, declares Howard Ahmarson, president of Home Savings and Loan Association.

Through Jan. 10, Home's experience in the most recent reinvestment period, shows figures well ahead of former years.

Home's total savings accounts on Jan. 10 totaled \$2,042,314,713.39 a gain of \$52,321,992.13 for the first 10 days of the year.

WHEN HOME BUILDING IS RESUMED the chances are the best buys will be the homes already on the market. The price of such homes will be lower and the terms the best.

Major building firms who have been holding costly land parcels for resumption of home building have been paying interest on their investment borrowings and high taxes on the land, which will have to be absorbed. Prices of materials and labor will be up. And, interest on home loans undoubtedly will be 7 per cent or more.

Some builders already are considering short cuts which will permit them to hold back prices. Many Eastern builders are now offering homes without the built-in appliances in the kitchens, without patios installed and most of them have cut back any gingerbread finishing that adds to the cost. Whether such homes will sell, time will tell.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON DID LITTLE to clarify the economic picture of business in the present year when he gave his televised talk last week. His talk stressed Vietnam escalation and increased war on poverty without a hint of cost cutting.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago calls some readjustments in the economy this year or we might be starting at a recession.

"Divergent spending trends last year reflected the imbalances in the government's economic policy," said the bank in its annual "Review and Outlook."

"Defense outlays were \$8-10 billion higher than originally planned in last year's budget. Only minor adjustments were made in nondefense spending."

"By mid-year the Federal Reserve had moved to a restrictive policy and in tightening credit, money supply, and bank reserves was able to dampen the boom. Unfortunately, this action had uneven repercussions in the economy."

Sectors, such as housing, which are very dependent in credit financing were adversely affected. On the other hand, areas insensitive to credit restrictions or requiring long term financing, such as capital spending, were virtually untouched.

The Chicago bank calls for correction of imbalances and says the Federal Reserve should pursue a less vigorous anti-inflationary course and relax monetary policy so "credit starved sectors can resume an upward trend."

In conclusion, the bank says: "If war spending increases more than expected, the fires of inflation will be refueled, a tax increase will be required and a readjustment to a peacetime economy at a later date will be more difficult."

HERE AND THERE—B.F. Goodrich Co., will launch a

Huge Navy Contract to Western Gear

Precision Products Division of Western Gear Corp., Lynwood, has been awarded a contract valued at over \$4 million to design and build the main propulsion drives for 20 U.S. Navy destroyer escorts, Division Manager Edward C. Maddocks announced.

Avondale Shipyards, Inc., which awarded the contract to Western, will build the high-speed, DE 1078-class vessels at its New Orleans facility commencing in 1967.

A \$500,000 capital expansion program is currently under way at Western's engineering and manufacturing complex in Lynwood to support the newly acquired business.

The contract will also result in the creation of approximately 100 new jobs for machine operators and assemblers in Lynwood, Maddocks said.

Additional facilities will include a 25,000-square-foot manufacturing and assembly building, new machine tools and related equipment, and a special test stand capable of handling 35,000 h.p. units.

multimillion-dollar nationwide advertising campaign late in February for its entire line of passenger car tires. The campaign will be to "take the confusion out of tire buying and help the consumer buy the right tire for the right car," reports R. A. Eisentrout, director of advertising for the company. . . . U.S. National Bank reports earnings for 1966 reached a significant high of \$2,025,503 or \$2.21 per

share. Total deposits of \$320,914,812 were up 8.17 per cent.

PURCHASES OF RADIOS showed great increases last year, especially for the small transistorized sets carried by most teenagers. But Uncle Sam has become a big buyer of transistorized radios, too. Admiral Corp., reports

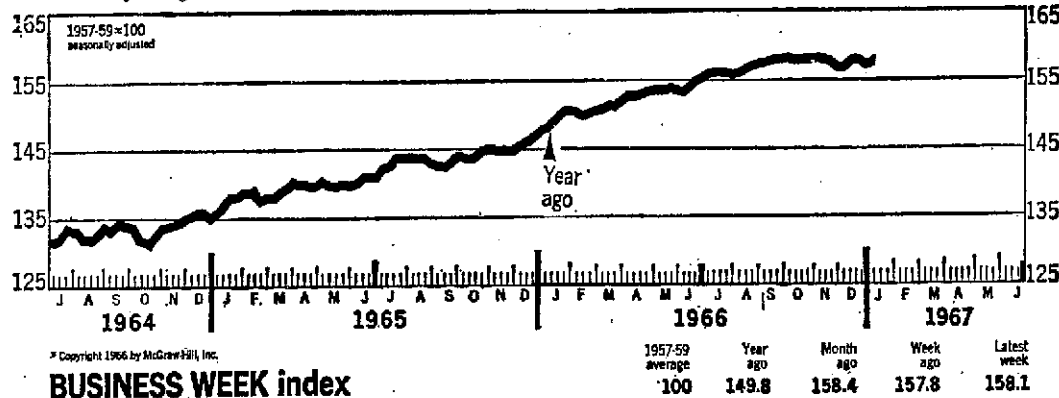
U.S. Auto Production Still Lags

Reversing a two-week slump, the Index moved forward in its first showing of the New Year.

Nearly all components rebounded from shortened holiday schedules, and then added some pep after seasonal adjustments. U.S. and Canadian auto and truck production moved 25 per cent ahead of the week-ago pace—but remained a static 24.9 per cent behind the active rate during the same week in early 1966. Steel production, however, gained 7.2 per cent over the previous week, and 2.9 per cent over its year-ago level.

Both carloading indices moved ahead for the week, although dropping a bit from their level a year ago. The year 1966 will be a hard one to top, as U.S. rail traffic set an all-time record of an estimated 744-billion-ton-miles, exceeding a long-standing mark set during the war year of 1944.

The energy measures—electric power and crude oil—remained ahead of last year's level of activity, but dropped below Christmas week figures after seasonal correction.



Dean Witter & Co Moves to New Long Beach Quarters

Dean Witter & Co. has expanded its brokerage operations in Long Beach with a move to new and larger facilities at 245 Locust St.

Manager John B. Wells Jr. said public open house was held last week to acquaint Long Beach area citizens with the office's new look.

Occupying the 5,000-square-foot ground floor of a newly constructed building, the new office is more than double the size of the previous Dean Witter office at 201 E. Broadway.

"BY EXPANDING our facilities, we now offer Long Beach residents the finest in investment services," Wells said. "Our new office is equipped with the most-up-to-date electronic equipment for receiving stock market information, equipment not even dreamed of a few years ago." Stockmaster units, desk-top



CHOSEN

Vice President Frank W. Schopf has been named a regional branch administrator for Crocker-Citizens National Bank. He will be responsible for supervision of all branch offices in Los Angeles-Orange County area. He lives in Santa Ana.



NAMED

James C. Perry has been appointed manager of market and research for Philco-Ford Corporation's Aerodynamic Division, Newport Beach. Perry, 37, joined the division in 1963 after work in Hughes Aircraft Company's videoseismic division.

"memory banks" capable of receiving information on up to 8,000 securities and commodities, have been installed. Two Lectrascan Boards flash all information normally viewed on the New York and American Stock Exchange ticker tapes. Three new Marketmaster panels flash easy-to-read information on trends, popular averages, and 8-most-active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Long Beach office is one of 54 Dean Witter offices from New York to Honolulu.

WELLS SAID the new office will accommodate 20 ac-

Humble Oil Develops Anti-Pollution Device

Special to the Progress Section

LINDEN, N.J. — The feasibility of a technique for essentially eliminating an important source of automotive air pollution — that caused by the evaporation of gasoline from a vehicle's fuel tank and carburetor — has been demonstrated for application to new cars by the research affiliate of Humble Oil & Refining Company in Linden.

The new technology, along with a report of extensive laboratory and on-the-road tests, will be disclosed in a paper prepared for delivery in Detroit at the Automotive Engineering Congress and Exposition of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

MMA Seats Seven New Directors

LOS ANGELES — Seven new directors have been elected to serve on the Merchants and Manufacturers Association Board. They are:

Rogert M. Beck, executive vice president of Scientific Data Systems, Inc.; Robert C. Erickson, vice president and general manager of Alcoa Properties, Inc.; Aluminum Co. of America; Fred L. Morgan, traffic manager of Union Pacific Railroad Co., and Frank I. Swenson, executive vice president of May Co.

Also, Clifford Tweter, president of United California Bank; E. E. Wall, regional vice president of Standard Oil Co. of California, Western Operations, Inc.; and Robert S. Warner, a partner in Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery.

TWENTY-EIGHT other Southern California business and industry leaders were re-elected to the governing board.

The remaining 37 members were elected in January, 1965, for two-year terms.

The association is the largest local employer service organization in the United States. Its primary work is in the field of management-employee relations.

THE TECHNIQUE employs a device, referred to as ELCD (standing for evaporative loss control device), that traps hydrocarbon vapors from the fuel which would normally be lost in the atmosphere. It later feeds them into the engine for burning under controlled conditions so they neither alter engine operation nor increase hydrocarbon or carbon monoxide emissions.

If allowed to escape into the atmosphere, some of these vapors can contribute to the formation of photochemical smog.

Hydrocarbon emissions emanate primarily from the crankcase, the exhaust and through evaporative losses.

A TYPICAL automobile with no control devices of any kind would produce about 530 pounds of hydrocarbon emissions a year. A car equipped with a positive crankcase ventilation device, which is already on late model cars and which feeds vapors from the crankcase back to the engine, would reduce this hydrocarbon total by about 130 pounds a year, leaving about 400 pounds.

A car equipped with an exhaust control device meeting current requirements of the California Pollution Control Board, and which will be mandatory on all 1968 model cars in the U.S., would reduce this total by another 220 pounds a year.

BY ADDING the ELCD disclosed by Humble's research affiliate or other devices performing a similar function, the remaining 180 pounds would be cut in half, to about 90 pounds.

Humble said its ELCD is based on a controlled adsorption-desorption technique. A canister containing a charcoal adsorbent traps (adsorbs) the vapors before they can escape into the atmosphere and holds them until they can be removed from the charcoal (desorbed) and fed back into the engine.



MANAGER

Donald C. Brown of Long Beach has been appointed manager of East Long Beach office of The Bank of America, according to John M. Schutt, executive vice president. Brown succeeds Frank Plummer, veteran banker, who will serve bank as consultant.



APPOINTED

Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, Hughes Aircraft Company vice president, has been appointed group executive of the company's ground systems group, Fullerton. He is known for development of electronic-scan radar.

Trailer Coach Assn.'s Show at Torrance

The Trailer Coach Association's first regional show of the year is being held at the new Bullocks Fashion Square, Carson Avenue and Hawthorne Boulevard, Torrance, through next Sunday.

In order to create a mobile home park atmosphere, only mobile homes are on exhibition. No travel trailers or other types of recreational vehicles are exhibited.

The show will be "Fashion on Wheels."

it now has a backlog of military orders amounting to over \$45 million.

The compact, lightweight Admiral radio is utilized as the primary voice communication between aircraft, helicopters and ground forces, as well as from aircraft to aircraft. In Vietnam it is the major command radio set of the American military force.

United California Bank's net operating earnings reached a record high of \$21,602,923, an increase of 7 per cent. Earnings were \$3.26 per share. Average 1966 deposits were \$2,877,955,000 or a gain of 6.2 per cent. . . . First Western Bank's 1966 net operating earnings rose 12 per cent or \$4,062,000 or \$3.27 per share. Total deposits were \$718,818,000, an increase of 5.3 per cent.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

Foreign buyers are looking to United States industry for a wide variety of new and improved products, including paper sheets and clothing for Italy, chemicals for Britain and new pharmaceuticals for France.

A Netherlands firm says it is "especially interested in latest developments" in new products for the building industry. A company in Khar-toum wants a new plant for manufacturing and packaging ice cream and sherbet — and technical advice on building and operating the plant.

BECAUSE EXPORT sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts. Here is a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA — Books on care, training, breeding of dogs and cats. Jeweled collars, leads for dogs, cats. Direct purchase and agency. Elite Supply Co., 230 Brunswick St., Fitzroy, Victoria.

EQUADOR — Hydrogenation machinery, auxiliary equipment for processing of vegetable oils, animal fats, to amplify output of large plant, presently producing edible oils, vegetable lards, laundry and hand soaps, cottonseed oils and candles. Catalogs requested. Quotations f.o.b. and c.i.f. Guayaquil. Patricio Alvarez Drouet, Gerente General, Industrias Ales, C.A. Box 3079, Quito.

ENGLAND — Importer, wholesaler of calcium carbide, having good connections with major engineers and foundries, seeks new products or products in similar field. Agency and direct purchase. Turners Carbide Ltd., 58 De Grey St., Hull, Yorkshire.

FRANCE — New products for pharmaceutical use. Direct purchase and agency. Laboratories du Docteur E. Bouchara, 8 Rue Pastourelle, Paris, 5eme.

GERMANY — Teflon coated cooking and roasting kitchen utensils, including cooking pots, casseroles, frying pans of special alloys and stainless steel for household use. Requests price quotations c.i.f. European ports. W. Westerman & Co., 205

UGANDA — Engraving, etching equipment for use on plastic plates. Translucent plastic sheets of 1-16, 1/8, 1/4" thickness in various colors. Equipment for silk screen printing. Wireless Service, Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 376, Kampala.

For additional information about overseas trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.



SPAROW REALTY 1966 WINNERS EXPANSION PLANS SET FOR 1967

While there was a general recession in real estate in 1966 Sparow Realty increased its gross sales from \$4,193,000 in 1965 to \$5,243,650 in 1966. Sales winners pictured from left to right are Shirley Aune who had the Greatest Number of Transactions, Grand Winner; Eleanor Wier, who had the Greatest Dollar Earnings as well as Greatest Number of Listings Sold and Bob Friedberg, who had the Greatest Number of Sales. Friedberg was also Top Salesman for the month of December.

The Investment Division winner was Don Straub who is not pictured. In making the presentation

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hammill & Co. says while the market is locked in the 780-820 trading range, a new bull market is not going to get much support from chartists or Dow theorists. The analyst feels it will take something more concrete than rumors to push the list above the 820 barrier.

Even without a tax increase, he says, the outlook for corporate earnings this year is not attractive and, as the year wears on, more and more economic indicators are expected to turn downward, and with these conditions, it does not seem right yet for any sustained market upswing.

Leslie M. Pollack of Reynolds & Co. says a breakout above the 820 zone of the Dow Jones industrial average would be viewed as a strong bullish signal by most technicians. The analyst is inclined to believe this feat will be accomplished sometime during the next few weeks.

James Dines & Co. believes firmly that a market move of major dimensions will follow the inconclusive series of neutral months of narrow trading and it is equally clear that the market is trying to form a base and a new bull market.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson says the current short-term opinion of the market is fairly evenly divided between those looking for a near-term test of the October lows and those looking for a test of the November recovery highs.

He believes a test of the highs carries more historical strength since there is usually a large amount of year-end cash waiting on the sidelines. The analyst says periods of weakness as a good buying opportunity.

Bache & Co. says the discussion of a possible tax increase probably will prey on the market until the time of final decision. The company feels that only until President Johnson makes a definite statement on the issue to relieve investors of this psychological barrier, can the true strength of the market be judged.

Henri De La Chapelle of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis says the market usually provides two buying opportunities and two selling opportunities a year, usually of intermediate proportions.

Though not infallible, this pattern seems to fit the present picture. Generally speaking, that analyst says, stocks can be sold on first quarter strength, bought on second quarter weakness, sold on third quarter strength and bought on fourth quarter weakness. Thus the best buying opportunities could either be in May-June or in October-November.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI)—Phillips Petroleum Co. says it expects a test well in Egypt's western desert to flow at a rate of 10,000 barrels a day. It said the well, near El Alamein, already has produced at a rate of more than 8,000 barrels a day. The well is the first in Western Egypt. The area will be developed by the Egyptian government and Phillips.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Kropp Forge Co. says Gulf & Western Industries Inc. has offered to acquire Kropp in an exchange of stock. Kropp says the offer is tentative and approval of directors of both companies would be required before a definite agreement could be reached.

NEW YORK (UPI)—AMK Corp. says it has sold for approximately \$2 million cash all the assets of its paper packaging operation, the Constellation Hygeia Division. The corporation says the paper packaging operation has been unprofitable for several years.

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Shareholders of DWG Cigar Co. have approved a proposed bid to take over Wilson Brothers, the men's sports.

(Continued on Page R-10)

THE PERCENTAGE THEORIES

Where Does Unemployment Generate New Inflation?

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
A truce is shaping up in the debate over precisely when falling unemployment generates inflation. Until now, the debate—which has been cryptically titled the battle of the American Phillips Curve—has divided the economic fraternity.

A truce is likely because there are no real victors in this battle. According to a new study on the relationship between employment and inflation by Michael E. Levy, an economist for the National Industrial Conference Board, both sides in the fight have been wrong.

ON ONE SIDE is the "aggregate demand" camp, which has been largely responsible for the Johnson Administration's economic policies. It has held that expansionist policies to stimulate demand could lower unemployment to 4 per cent or even lower without touching off inflation.

On the other side are the "structuralists," who argue that expanding aggregate demand when unemployment went below 5 per cent would be inflationary because of shortages in skilled workers and other labor bottlenecks. The battle has been decided in Britain, where the critical "tradeoff"—the point at which expansionary policies to reduce unemployment generate inflationary pressures—has been set at between 2½ and 2¾ per cent. The British call this juncture the Phillips Curve, after A. W. H. Phillips of the London School of Economics, who first established it.

IN SEEKING TO fix an American Phillips Curve, Levy finds it easy to demonstrate that with unemployment at 3.7 per cent and prices rising, the administration has been too expansionist in its policies. But he argues that the course proposed by the structuralists would have been too restrictive.

According to his calculations, the expansionist approach works best until unemployment falls to 4½ per cent. Then inflationary pressures start mounting. He adds

that achieving a lower level of employment without inflation can only be done by switching over to the structuralist approach.

LEVY'S ANALYSIS puts the American Phillips Curve or "tradeoff" about midway between the two warring camps. But he is not mainly interested in splitting hairs in order to arrive at a reasonable compromise. Rather, he is attempting to establish the "tradeoff" point as a guide to policy making.

An American Phillips Curve that is fixed at close to 4½ per cent is much higher than the 3 per cent "tradeoff" that

prevailed following World War II and the Korean War. The reason, according to Levy, is that structural unemployment—represented by Negroes, teenagers, women and the old—has increased significantly.

There is real hope for a compromise that will reduce structural unemployment because Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has recently conceded that policy must place greater stress on education, job retraining, specific measures to eliminate discrimination and other barriers that have made for rigidity and bottlenecks.



G. O. MILLIE

The first shorthand system was used in Rome in 63 B.C., according to researchers at Remington Office Machines.

G. O. Millie Installed as '67 President of BCA

G. O. Millie of the contracting firm of Millie and Severson was installed Friday night as president of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Association of the board of directors were Noel Guertin, Sherman Douglas Burrows, Charles Philbrick and Don Wolf.

Installing officer was R. C. Gallyon of Los Angeles, president of the BCA organization. Paul McKenzie Jr. was master of ceremonies.

OTHER OFFICERS installed were vice presidents Dell

Atkins, Russell S. Best and Robert Christiansen. Named secretary-treasurer was S. Y. Kimball. All are general contractors. Newly elected to the board of directors were Noel Guertin, Sherman Douglas Burrows, Charles Philbrick and Don Wolf.

Hold-over directors are, in addition to the officers, Gerald Adler, E. R. Kilstofte, C. Robert Langslet, McKenzie, Ray Scott, Mark Smoot, Wallace L. Wilson and Wilson.

Named to represent the chapter on the state board of directors were Christiansen

MILLIE RECEIVED his degree in civil engineering from South Dakota State College in 1931. He came to the Southland in 1951 from Marin County where he had been a general building contractor following several years as a chief estimator with the Berchtel Corporation.

He is vice president and secretary of the corporation and heads a department known as Contract Sales, with project financing, research and development under his direction.

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Models decorated and furnished by DAVIS FURNITURE CO. of Long Beach



PEOPLE IN NEWS

Howard Patrick, 3608 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach, was feted at a dinner meeting for Equitable Life Assurance Society "Hall of Fame" agents. An agent must sell more than \$1 million of life insurance for 10 or more years to reach the "Hall."

Creighton Lacey-Baker, 8311 Bellhaven St., La Palma, has joined the Laguna Beach office of Goodby & Co.

NEW POST

Ted Stadther has been appointed agency manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Long Beach district office, 3655 Atlantic Ave. Stadther has been with company for 18 years.

Substandard Housing in CREA Eye

A program aimed at upgrading substandard housing in California cities has been announced by the incoming president of the California Real Estate Association, Redd Robbins of Stockton, following a midwinter directors' meeting in San Francisco.

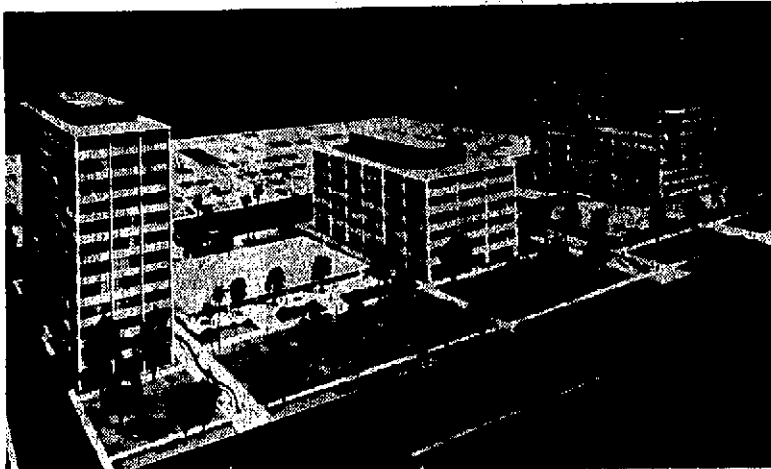
Centered around a CREA housing rehabilitation committee, Robbins said the new program "is intended to focus attention on practical and economical ways of rehabilitating substandard housing."

He explained that it would be implemented through similar local committees in the 50,000-member association's 179 local real estate boards. He expects preliminary organizational work to be completed by early spring so the program can then be put into effect.

"REASONABLE CODE enforcement" would be one aim of the program, he said. "Lackadaisical enforcement of building codes, fire and sanitation codes is one of the major creators of slums. If we tighten enforcement and encourage rehabilitation of existing housing we will have taken a long step toward solving the problem of substandard housing in cities."

Appraisers to Meet Wednesday Night

Members of the Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Revere House, Tustin.



UNION SQUARE'S NEW LOOK . . . Artist's View

Third Tower Planned at Union Bank Square

Plans for the additional of a third major tower and the further enlargement of Union Bank Square, have been announced by Henry A. Lambert, executive vice president of Canal-Randolph Corporation, the New York firm which owns the property.

According to Lambert, plans for the added tower were brought about because of the unusual demand for space and the knowledge that the second tower was substantially filled long before its actual completion last June.

PLANS CALL for the third tower to be 12 stories high, with over 11,000 square feet of column-free space on each floor. Union Bank Square, already Orange County's largest office complex, thus will be increased to four buildings having over 400,000 square feet.

Prior to starting the third tower, the parking facilities will be expanded.

THE FURTHER expansion of Union Bank Square is expected to attract to the complex, numbers of other large, prestige tenants of the type who are now headquartered there.

These include, the Regional Headquarters of Union Bank, the Western Area Sales Office of Chrysler Motors Corp.

Robert Westmyer Is Realtors' Speaker

Robert Westmyer, owner of Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, will address members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

poration, together with its Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge Regional Offices; Corning Glass Company; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; Humble Oil and Refining Company; Aetna Life Insurance Company; Household Finance; and Insurance Company of North America.

Aerial Tramway Hosts Tourism Commission

PALM SPRINGS — The Chamber of Commerce and the Palm Springs Aerial

Real Estate Exchange Is Announced

One of the largest real estate transactions to take place in this area has just been completed by Roselle L. Sommer, a partner in the firm of Levin & Sommer Realty of Lakewood.

Cooperating brokers in the transaction were Don Straub, representing Sparrow Realty of Long Beach, and George Salata, representing Forest E. Olson, Inc.

The exchange involved equities in a 40-unit apartment building in the Lakewood-Bellflower area for a 232-unit apartment complex plus three parcels of adjoining vacant land on Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim.

The total consideration was in excess of \$2,180,000.

Roselle is secretary of the 22nd District Master Exchange.

Voit Executive Is Accountants' Monday Speaker

Stanley J. Stephenson, vice president and general manager of the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp.'s sporting goods division, will speak at the dinner meeting Monday night of the

Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants. The meeting will be at the Disneyland Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Stephenson will discuss "Management Responsibility in Our Free Enterprise System." He will deal with forces gnawing at foundations of the free enterprise system.

Enjoy Relaxed Living
at Colony Cove by the sea
... San Clemente!



Visit sophisticated Colony Cove a "Garden Villa Condominium." Individual homes... with no joining walls. Overlooking the blue Pacific Ocean, these single family homes offer complete privacy and fenced patios. All the advantages of condominium living—but very different to what you've seen in condominium development architecture.

Enjoy relaxed living by walking to the nearby beach on the ocean, swim in either of your two pools, enjoy your own club house and putting greens. Experience a smog-free climate.

If you're having problems financing the sale of your present home and you would like to live in Colony Cove, ask us about our new re-financing program for your home.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$94.00—6% INTEREST

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 1 BEDROOM & DEN • 1-2 BATHS

\$19,500 to \$27,500

Furnished models open daily



Phone (714) 492-4136 collect An Adult Community On The Pacific Ocean

PREMIER NUMBER ONE HOME BUY

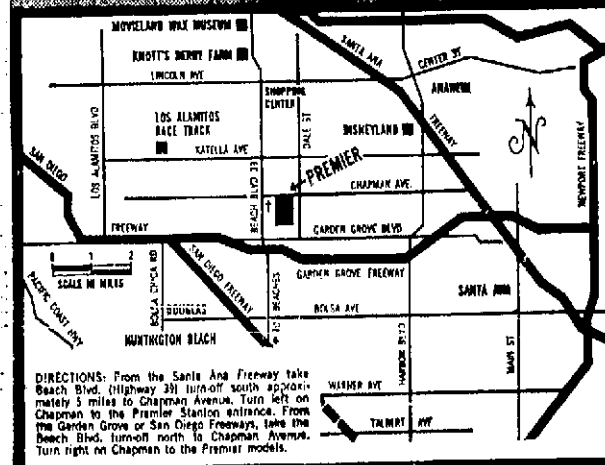
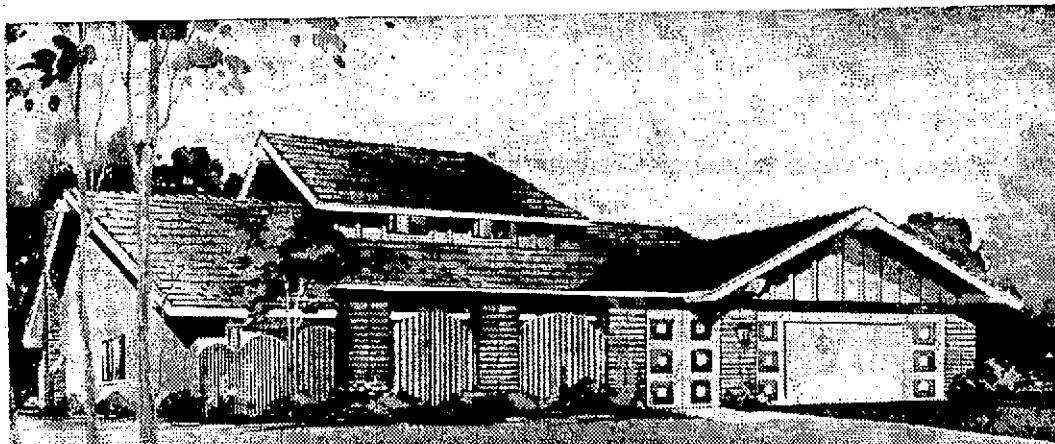
STANTON...Heart of Orange County

TOP PRICE \$28,700 . . . Lowest FHA Terms

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, HUGE RUMPUS ROOM

(convertible to 2 extra bedrooms and 3rd bath)

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS FOR ALL AGES BOTH PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL AND
2 MAJOR SHOPPING AREAS



FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED
FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR
FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM
FIREPLACE OF BRICK OR STONE
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
CERAMIC TILE
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
CITY PARK

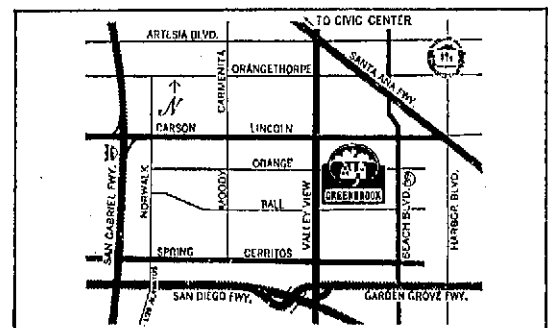
A WILLIAM ROUSEY
DEVELOPMENT

THE MCNALLAN CO. Sales Agents

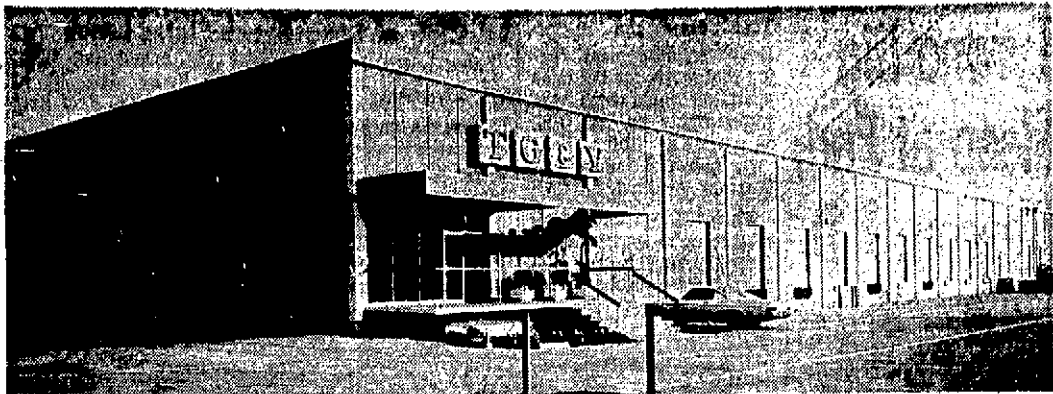


We built Greenbrook
for people who don't have
a fortune, but need
a lot of extra room.

When we built Greenbrook, we thought we'd be big about it. Everything about these homes is big. Except the price tag. And that's unbelievably small. From \$28,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms.



NEW UNIT OPENS TODAY



NEW LA MIRADA FACILITY FOR TG&Y

TG&Y Variety Store Company has begun operating from new Western Division warehouse-office at Alondra Boulevard and Valley View Avenue, La Mirada. New facility was built on nine-

acre parcel, will service TG&Y's 97 California stores. C. H. Hubbell has been appointed warehouse manager. TG&Y also operates warehouses in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.



CLYDE S. BROWN

Brown Elected President of Apartment House Assn.

Clyde S. Brown, veteran insurance and realtor company owner, has been elected to the presidency of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, succeeding Merrell Sale. Brown, a native of South Dakota, has been a resident of Long Beach for 30 years. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, director of the Long Beach Exchange Club, past director of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and first vice president of AHA last year.

Lyman B. Sutter, property owner and past treasurer of the association; sergeant-at-arms, Eugene Morath, executive of General Telephone and an apartment house owner.

New directors elected are J. Lovoni, D. B. Barton, Harold Hunter, Albert F. Cruse, A. E. Kipps, Leslie Hall and William Davis.

OFFICERS and directors will be installed by Arnold B. Berg, past president, at the Long Beach Elks Club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

J. A. Krancus, public accountant and professor in tax administration will be the guest speaker of the installation meeting. His topic: "Taxes."

OTHER OFFICERS elected by the apartment industry directors were first vice president, Carleton H. Peters, veteran apartment house owner for virtually every drop of the water for homes, crops and industry.

Water Source

Egypt's 29 million people depend upon the Nile River for virtually every drop of the water for homes, crops and industry.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

L.B. Harbor Eyes Finished Projects

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

As the year of 1966 dropped behind the horizon, Port of Long Beach officials checked on port projects which had been completed during the year at a cost of \$4,943,636.

The top three were: The pellet loading facility—\$1.5 million; the two huge gantry cranes serving Sea-Land—\$1.3 million, and various subsidence-remedy earth fill projects—\$512,487.

STARTED DURING THE YEAR were new projects totaling \$5,380,644.

These included the dredging and dumping of rock for the new Texaco bulk petroleum loader at Piers 84 to 87. Started also were Berths 204 and 205 estimated to cost \$942,000.

The Port will continue to raise subsided areas with earth fill, a project estimated to cost \$673,000 this year.

THE YEAR 1966 WAS a busy one for the Port of Los Angeles. Thirty three times port dignitaries boarded vessels to present captains with "First Arrival Plaques."

The port welcomed four first-call luxury passenger liners, two American President Lines' cargo vessels, both calling here on their maiden voyage, and two bulk auto carriers of the Wallenius' Lines and another auto carrier of the Japanese Mitsui O.S.K. Lines.

Establishing service to the Port of Los Angeles was the Philippine President Line.

The entire merchant marine fleet of the Republic of Guinea—its one ship—also called.

Zodys Breaks Ground for New Anaheim Outlet

Ground has been broken in Quality Discount Department Stores to start construction of a new Anaheim-Fullerton outlet and Lemon Street by Zodys' let.

Lee Freedman, vice president and general manager of Zodys, broke ground with a huge earthmoving machine after welcoming speeches by Mayor Fred T. Krein of Anaheim, Fullerton Mayor Glenn G. Walters and Mayor Pro Tem Burton Herbst, and County Supervisor William H. Hirstein of the Fourth District.

Master of Ceremonies was President Lew Herbst of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.

FREEDMAN revealed the new Zodys store will be over 100,000 square feet in size, making it the largest unit in the chain to date. It will be the eighth Zodys store to be opened and marked the continuation of a major expansion program.

The new building will feature the latest in shopping conveniences with unique graphics and colorful exterior and interior design, continuing the pacesetter quality construction which has been a feature of all Zodys stores in the Southern California area, he said.



TAKES GAVEL

Oliver Speraw, Long Beach area Realtor, has been installed as chairman of Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association, succeeding Walt Edwards. Other officers: E. T. Moore, vice chairman; Phil Strom, secretary-treasurer, and Curtis Williams, Lou Har-matz, Fred Rose and Lynn J. Raphael, directors.

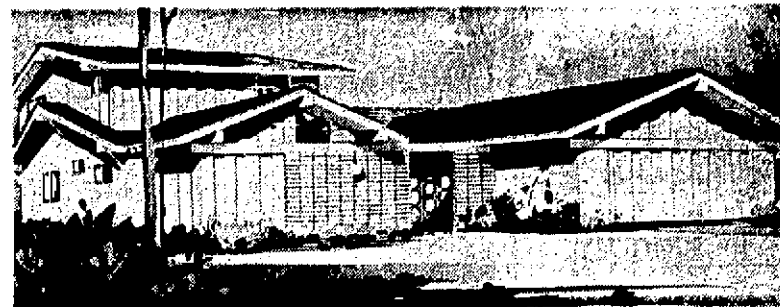
Ray Salinas to Be Seated AHA Head

The Gourmet Room in the recently opened Golden Pheasant Restaurant, 1168 S. State College Blvd., Anaheim, as been selected by the Orange County Apartment House Association for its annual installation-of-officers banquet at 6 p.m. Monday.

M. M. Douglas, Fullerton, outgoing president, said installation officer will be John T. O'Neill, the 1967 president of the California Apartment Owners Association, outgoing vice president and past president of the Orange County Apartment House Association.

To be installed as officers are Ray Salinas, Santa Ana, president; Charles Reynolds, Capistrano Beach, first vice president; Allen L. Banick, Cypress, second vice president; Mrs. Bernice Munson, Anaheim, secretary; Andrew Menelee, Anaheim, treasurer, and Ray Reiss, Anaheim, sergeant-at-arms.

GREAT BUYS in carpets are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now!



OFFERED BY WILLIAM ROUSEY . . . A Premier Home

No Financing Problems for Quality-Built Premier Home

Sales agent for Premier Homes, Frank McFarland, states that his many years of experience in home sales have proven to him the importance of business character and integrity on the part of the builder.

Quality of construction and materials used, design and liveability combine to offer the new owner the most for his home investment dollar, and to assure him of good resale value.

McFarland reports that William Rousey, award-winning builder of Premier

homes, studies each new location from every angle before construction begins. He personally inspects each home during the building process. No detail is overlooked. Because of his reputation for excellence of performance, lending institutions are cooperative in arranging loans for new owners, knowing that their investment is sound.

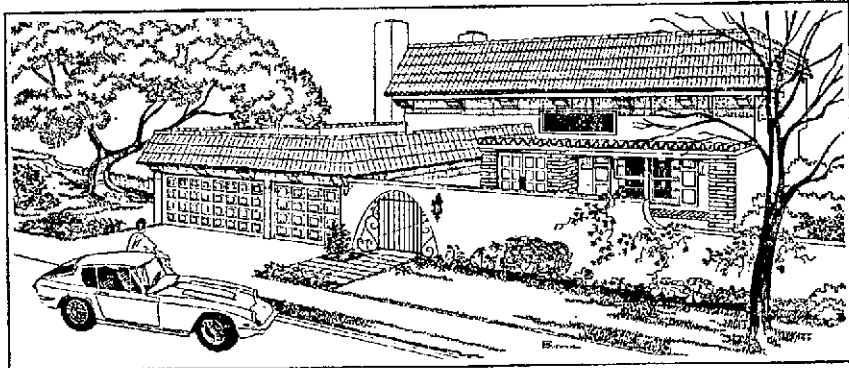
PREMIER HOMES are designed for family living, with choice of three or four bedrooms and two baths. Some models feature fully finished pre-

mium room for recreation or hobby room, large enough for conversion to two extra bedrooms. Plumbing is roughed in for wet bar or third bath.

From Santa Ana Freeway visitors may take Beach Boulevard turn-off south approximately 5 miles to Chapman Avenue. Turn left on Chapman to entrance. From Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take Beach Boulevard turn-off north to Chapman Avenue, proceed right on Chapman.

has success spoiled La Palma's largest home builder?

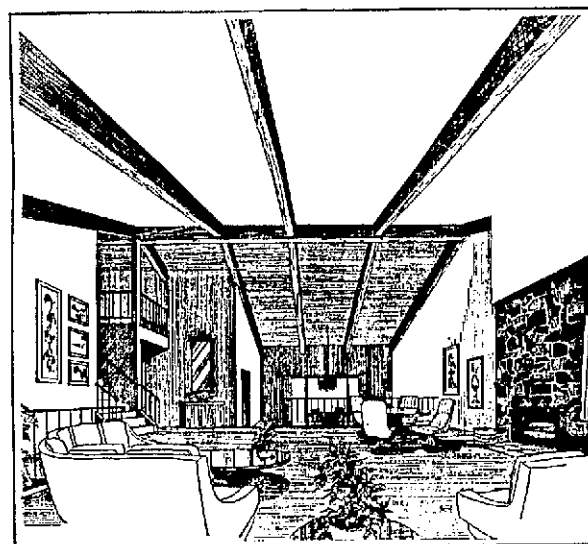
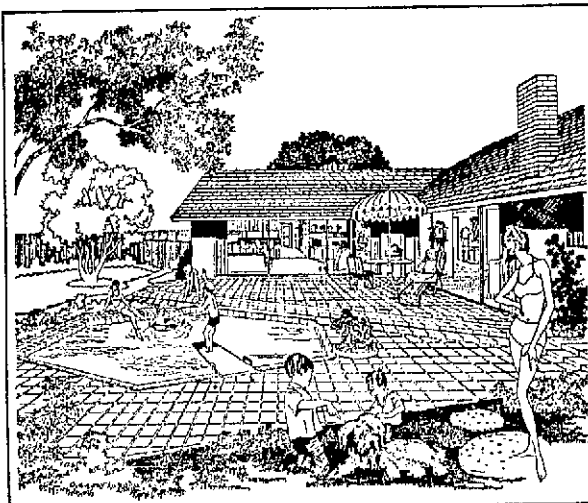
The Robert H. Grant Company builds Stardust Park homes in La Palma. And lots of them. A total of 487 in 1966 alone. More important though, is the fact that people like and buy these homes. Buy them at a record rate. Why? Because we see to it that a Stardust Park home delivers a terrific lot of house for the money.



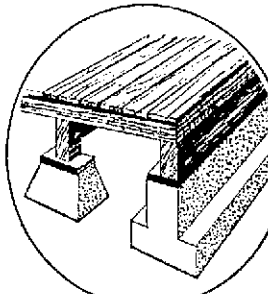
Lots more square footage, dollar-for-dollar. Hardwood floors on raised foundations . . . dry, warm, more comfortable. Elegant hand-crafted crystal chandeliers. Life-time concrete driveways. Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens. Aromatic cedar floors in bedroom closets. Dramatic basement clubrooms. Spacious upstairs "boon rooms." And a full year, ironclad warranty to protect you all the way. These extra-value features are not "extra price" features. They are included in the price of your new Stardust Park home.

HOW IS VALUE LIKE THIS POSSIBLE? Robert H. Grant and Company is a large organization. It is able to buy in quantity at significant savings. (487 bath tubs cost less per tub than 50!) It's the same with lumber, roofing, flooring, fixtures . . . everything that goes into the building of a quality home. Further, the land on which Stardust Homes are built was acquired at lower cost than today's high market price. Your pocketbook benefits from all these savings.

MONEY-SAVING FINANCING, TOO! When it comes to financing your new home, Robert H. Grant and Company's stature in the industry and long time reputation for quality building means plenty of funds at the best possible terms for you. When we agree to trade your present home under our exclusive 72-HOUR TRADE-IN PLAN you don't have to worry. Necessary financing is available so your present home can be purchased for cash. Has success spoiled La Palma's largest home builder? Ask any of the hundreds of families living here now and enjoying a fuller, happier life . . . and judge for yourself! There's no better time than now to join them . . . when you can buy at today's low prices with long term loans available. Come out today!

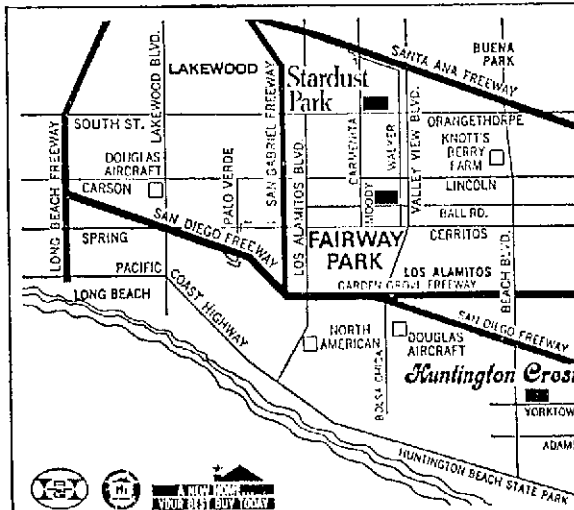


1 & 2 Story and Four Dimensional Designs • 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • \$26,950 to \$36,950 • VA—No Down • Best F.H.A. Terms • Excellent Conventional Financing—30 Year Loans



Hardwood floors on raised foundations . . . dry, warm, more comfortable.

IDEAL LOCATION: You couldn't ask for a more convenient location. All schools within walking distance. Easy access to 4 freeways. Just east of Long Beach and Lakewood.



Stardust Park

A privately walled community of 1,200 homes by Robert H. Grant and Company
Phones: (213) 860-1322 □ (714) 521-1204

Advertising Rules Set for Savings

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A strict new set of advertising standards, aimed at outlawing "misleading claims" about the rates of interest paid depositors by banks and savings and loan associations has been put into effect by the government.
The standards were announced in letters sent by the four government agencies that regulate banks and savings and loans to the presidents of all such institutions whose deposits are insured by the federal government.
Although agencies described the new standards as mere "principles" which the banks and saving and loan should follow, the announcement contained a threat of legal prosecution if they are violated.

AMONG THE new requirements of the advertising regulations are these:
—The interest rate paid depositors or shareholders must be stated in terms of the simple annual rate of interest. Neither total returns over a period of time, as a result of compounding interest, nor the annual rate achieved by compounding may be used unless the simple annual rate is given equal prominence.
—Advertisements showing that a depositor — through combining accounts in various ways — may receive insurance on accounts totalling more than the \$15,000 federal insurance ceiling are forbidden.
—The word "profit" may not be used to describe the depositors' earnings of interest on deposits.
—Financial institutions will be required to state if an advertised rate of interest is payable only on accounts beyond a specified size or accounts held for specified lengths of time.

THE LETTERS were mailed by the Controller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Reserve Board.
In his letter to the state-chartered banks which his agency oversees, K. A. Randall, chairman of the FDIC, said the regulations had been put into effect because certain advertising practices had grown up "that could be detrimental to the public's attitude toward the nation's financial system."
"In some respects," he said, "certain of the advertising practices are considered misleading."
THE THREAT of prosecution of violators of the advertising standards would come under laws that are not normally applied to banks and savings and loans.
The laws are the securities act of 1933 and the securities exchange act of 1934. Randall noted that the securities and exchange commission "has expressed the opinion" that bank deposits and savings and loan share accounts are subject to the anti-fraud provisions of those acts "and that advertisements by financial institutions that are contrary to such principles may violate those anti-fraud provisions."
Criminal prosecutions for fraud, as well as civil cases, can be brought under the securities laws.

Lecture Series on Investments Starts Tuesday
A four-week lecture course will be presented at the Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Co., 201 E. Broadway, on successive Tuesday nights starting Tuesday.
The free courses will be presented to acquaint interested persons with investment procedures and philosophies in the current market.
Topics will include stock market language, investment program objectives, function of the securities market and sound investment practices. Reservations should be made for the series by calling the office.

GREAT BUYS in carpets are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now!



SHEELAR/STRICKLIN HONORED
Ray Stricklin (left), president of Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Long Beach, is congratulated by Bill Johns, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates on mortuary firm's selection to membership in National Selected Morticians, international association of outstanding funeral service organizations. Only one such membership is awarded within a city.

Housing Dollars Go to Those Who 'Toe Mark'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least one branch of the federal government is beginning to show it means business when it tells communities they have to plan ahead if they want federal handouts.
The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is holding up applications from two suburban Maryland counties for \$10.4 million to help them buy park land and lay water lines.
HUD stopped action on the requests after the lame-duck Montgomery County Council rezoned for high-rise apartments 2,000 acres of land that had been planned for open space.
The courts stepped in before the old council could rezone any more. A new council took office and has been trying to restore the original zoning.
HUD originally agreed to consider the eight Maryland projects because the suburban counties had adopted metropolitan Washington, D.C.'s general plan for the year 2,000. The plan envisages a series of open-space "wedges" radiating out from central Washington between "corridors" of commercial and residential development.
The land the council rezoned for high rise use was in one of the planned open-space wedges.
HUD sources say they don't care what form of development Montgomery County chooses.

Tyrone Big Sleep at End; Reason: P-D

TYRONE, N.M. (AP) — This sleeping giant of the century's early copper industry is stirring with the promise of a multi-million-dollar awakening.
Tyrone's orderly array of buildings and its white, Moorish-style railroad station were set at the foot of Burro Mountain during a copper boom that started in 1915. It crashed six years later.
Phelps-Dodge Corp. abandoned its underground mining operation, but continued to maintain much of the town's buildings, with the help of a handful of residents who remained in Tyrone. The town has attracted tourists, artists and lens fans through the years.
NOW PHELPS-DODGE plans to spend more than \$100 million to reactivate the town in preparation for an open-pit mining operation. Residents of Grant County are excited about the promise of a new major employer.
The company said that when the mine is in operation there will be about 1,100 men on the payroll. The resulting demand for trades and services could create thousands of other jobs in the area.
The reactivation of Tyrone has answered one question that has intrigued farmers and ranchers along the Gila River for 10 years.
BEN ORMOND SR., until his death two years ago, had been busy buying land and water rights along the river in the name of the Western Pacific Land Co. There was speculation he was acting in the interest of Phelps-Dodge, but Ormond and his son, Ben Ormond Jr., would not comment on the speculation.
The son continued to buy after his father's death.

Then came the Phelps-Dodge announcement, saying that water for the mine operation would come from water rights on the Gila, acquired by their "wholly-owned subsidiary, Western Pacific Land Co."
Phelps-Dodge says it will take three to four years to strip the overburden, construct facilities and get the mine into full production.
There will be the task of bringing water from the Gila River and the building of railroad track, probably from Separ on the Southern Pacific Line. The ore will be shipped to a smelter at Douglas, Ariz.

Ad Club of Long Beach States Lunch
Frank Karsh, leading Denver advertising man, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Long Beach, Jan. 19, at a luncheon at the Reef Restaurant.



BIG TEN GIVE-AWAY

Last Ten Homes with ALL Goodies Included — From Sprinklers to Drapes.

HURRY!


\$26,925 - \$30,925
VA \$1 TOTAL DOWN - FHA 40%
HARTFORD SQUARE



Homes that look and live like thousands of dollars more — sensational in both design and decor. Yes, here is new home value that is unsurpassed in the entire Southland. Make us prove it! See for yourself — Up to 2,320 square feet of living area — Premium construction quality that looks in value for years to come — 3 to 5 bedrooms — To 3 baths — Ceiling and exterior walls are fully insulated — Floating, lawn and sprinklers — Oak floors — Floating stairways — Oak parquet family rooms — Ceramic tile garden kitchens — Ceramic tile showers and baths — Underground utilities — Completely finished garages — PLUS THE LARGEST BONUS ROOM IN THE BUSINESS (to 496 Sq. Ft.)

FIRST SHOWING - NEW MODELS

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?



Plan 17B 2257 Sq. Ft. Plan 19A 2425 Sq. Ft.

VALUE - SPACE - LOCATION

2425 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY \$30,875

VALUE UNMATCHED ANYWHERE!

THE ALL NEW MODEL HOMES are now open. GET MORE DOLLAR VALUE PER SQUARE FOOT than any home anywhere. Over 50% of our sales are the result of satisfied Landmark homeowners... your proof that a Landmark Home is YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

\$30,875 - \$32,250

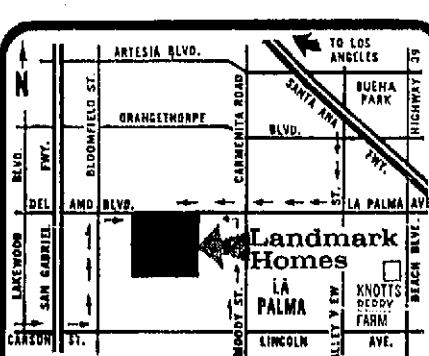
LOW 5% DOWN • NEW 30 YR. LOANS

Landmark Homes

in the East Lakewood area of growth

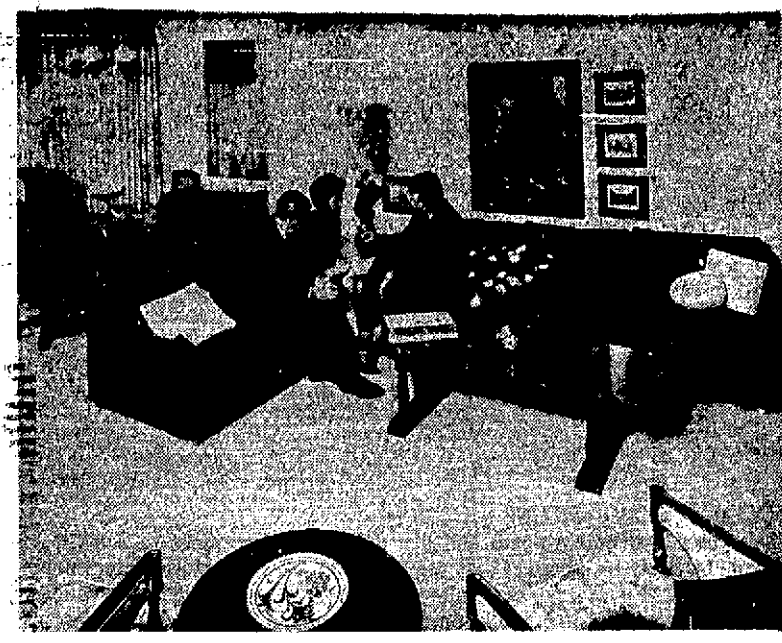
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to DARK

INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE
CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING
■ SPRINKLERS ■ PATIO KITCHENS ■ CONCRETE DRIVES ■ NEW TRI-LEVEL DESIGNS, & LANDMARK'S EXCLUSIVE SPACIOUS 3-CAR GARAGES



SHATTUCK & MCNOWN BUILDERS
PLANS BY D. J. MARVER & ASSOCIATES

PHONE 714-826-0640



REGAL QUARTERS

Sampling the comforts of Rossmoor Leisure World, Laguna Hills manors, buyers find each of the 11 floor plans designed to emphasize comfort, convenience, individuality, and attractive color-coordinated decor.

'Live Like Millionaire' Is Theme for Leisure World

No longer is it necessary for people to wistfully wish for the life of a millionaire—they can live such a life without actually being one—at Rossmoor Leisure World, Laguna Hills, claims Andrew Noonan, vice president, sales.

Of the current population of more than 8,000 residents, all enjoy a wealth of facilities and equal opportunities, included in their one monthly payment, Noonan said. "Just living here has become a status symbol," he added, "because of the country-club type atmosphere including an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, riding stables, lavish cul-de-sacs, swimming pools and acres of rolling lawns, flowering shrubs and artistically designed landscaping."

ELEGANT MANOR residences available in a choice of 11-floor plans feature a Spanish architectural theme. Depending on the needs of buyers, manors are offered in one and two bedrooms, one and two baths, in exciting color-coordinated models. All-electric kitchens include built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, new convenient height counters, and a frost-free refrigerator. A wide selection of models with atriiums, patios and view balconies are also being offered in the rapidly selling Unit 19.

Down payment prices for a "millionaire's life" start at \$2473 with monthly payments beginning at \$135. In addition to occupying a manor of your choice, unlimited use of lavish clubhouses and all recreational facilities are also yours.

Other benefits you enjoy for your one monthly payment include interest, principal and taxes; 100 per cent of exterior maintenance, lifetime replacement of all major appliances; no - fare intra - community transportation; 24-hour security attendants at all entrance gates to the community; a comprehensive medical program and use of game rooms, hobby shops, card rooms, lounges as well as participation in more than 100 social, recreational, religious and educational activities.

A scenic bus tour of the entire community is offered visitors every hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at no charge. Models are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reach Rossmoor Leisure World, take the Santa Ana Freeway and exit at El Toro Road.

FHA Warns on Discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — this happens, FHA pays off the mortgage and acquires the home.

THE AGENCY then asks local brokers to try to find a new owner. At present, FHA has more than 39,000 housing units in its inventory of defaults.

In a letter to all FHA insuring offices, Brownstein asked local directors to take two steps to make sure that brokers are "fully aware" of must spell out the nondiscrimination policy.

—Directors are to invite all brokers to meetings to review the executive order and FHA's policy.

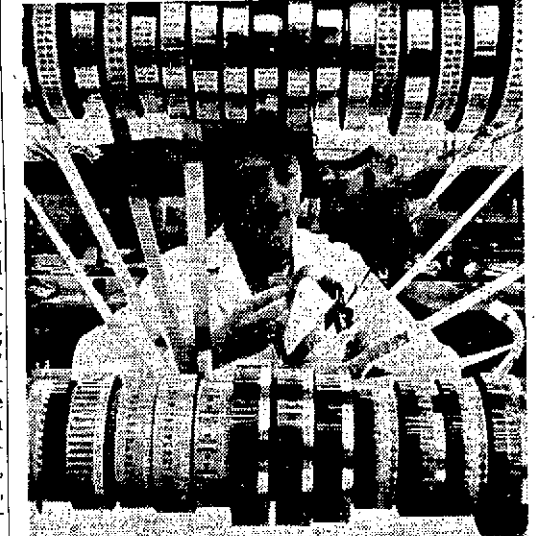
—From now on, all FHA involving acquired properties must spell out the nondiscrimination policy.

FHA encourages lenders to make mortgage loans by promising to make good on the loan if the borrower defaults. From time to time, borrowers do default. When



MUCH-NEEDED SAFETY DEVICE

Periscope mirror system, developed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, permits truck driver to see little girl (inset) who has crawled beneath his vehicle to retrieve ball. Company devised system to cut down on grimmiest statistic in home delivery truck business: the number of children killed by backing vehicles.



ROCKET RIBBONS

What could be mistaken for clerk wrapping holiday package actually is aerospace employee at Canoga Park plant of Rocketdyne, division of North American Aviation, Inc., applying labels to precision parts of rocket engine that will launch Apollo astronauts to moon.

Greenbrook Homes in Appeal to Create Own Interior Decor

Among the homes receiving the greatest amount of interest at Greenbrook, Larwin Co.'s new community in Cypress, are two models designed especially for creative families with a flair for interior decoration, according to Jim Schaeffer, sales manager.

"Two of our designs are particularly well suited to the family who would like to be dramatic and unusual in the decoration of a new home," said Schaeffer. "One of these plans features a balcony overlooking the living room, the other has a two-story entryway with a gallery stairwell."

Other items of special appeal to decoration-minded buyers are ceilings as high as 25 feet in the living and dining rooms, Spanish fireplaces, lavish use of wood paneling and built-in family room wet bars.

FOR THE do-it-yourself enthusiast and decorator, Greenbrook offers the "Space-maker," a completed home downstairs with three bedrooms and two baths, and unfinished upstairs with 865 square feet which can be divided into three additional bedrooms, a playroom and another bath. This plan provides the buyer with future growing space for three or four thousand dollars less than he would otherwise pay.

The community is located 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View exit, then by proceeding south to 9552 Valley View, one-half block south of Orange.

Greenbrook homes range in price from \$26,750 to \$32,950. Financing programs available are FHA, VA no-down-payment, cold war veteran terms, Cal-Vet and conventional financing.



Good Year for Income Land Is Seen

Robert C. Westmyer, owner of Rex J. Hodges Realty was guest speaker for the Burbank Board of Realtors' monthly meeting on the subject, "A New '67 Look at Income Property."

According to Westmyer, 1967 will be one of the greatest years in real estate history for multifamily residential income property.

HE CITED a better than 300 per cent gain in sales activity for the Hodges Company in multifamily income property sales during the last three months and attributed the accelerated activity to the rapid decline in vacancy factors.

In the Long Beach area the vacancy factor has been declining at the rate of approximately 1 per cent per month. Within the first half of 1967 definite housing shortage is expected, he said.



HONORED

Dean Eastman, president of Eastman, Inc., 2301 E. Willow St., Long Beach, has been named "Office Equipment Dealer of the Year" by Office Appliances, national merchandising magazine. Plaque was presented to Eastman at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce meeting at Crown Restaurant.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!

PROMOTED

Claude J. Kelley of Lakewood has been promoted to assistant cashier at United California Bank's Washington-Rosemead office, Pico Rivera, where he now serves as operations officer. He joined UCB in 1962.

IF YOU VALUE time — save lots of it by doing your apartment-hunting in Classified ads. To find the place you want, turn to classification 106 today.

BUILDER'S CLEARANCE! LARK VILLAGE

1 & 2 Stories 3 & 4 Bedrooms

THE BEST DEAL IN ORANGE COUNTY!!!!

PRICED FROM \$21,500 — 6½% INTEREST

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - MINIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENTS

You Get the Deed PLUS

Range - Oven - Dishwasher - Carpeting - Fencing - Poolsize Lots - Massive Fireplace - Large Dining Areas - Excellent Schools - 10 min. to Beach - Shopping

Lark Village in Fountain Valley is across from the planned Orange County Recreation Center which will feature an 18-hole Championship Golf Course . . . 9-hole Pitch and Put . . . Riding trails . . . Picnic grounds . . . and fun center.

LARK VILLAGE
IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

PH. 839-0890

DIRECTIONS — Lark Village may be visited from Long Beach by driving out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst East turnoff, (crossing over the freeway) to Edinger, right on Edinger to models. From Orange County take Brookhurst in Edinger and drive east on Edinger to Ward and furnished model.

If you don't mind paying a little less

Prestige Homes

COLLEGE SERIES

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

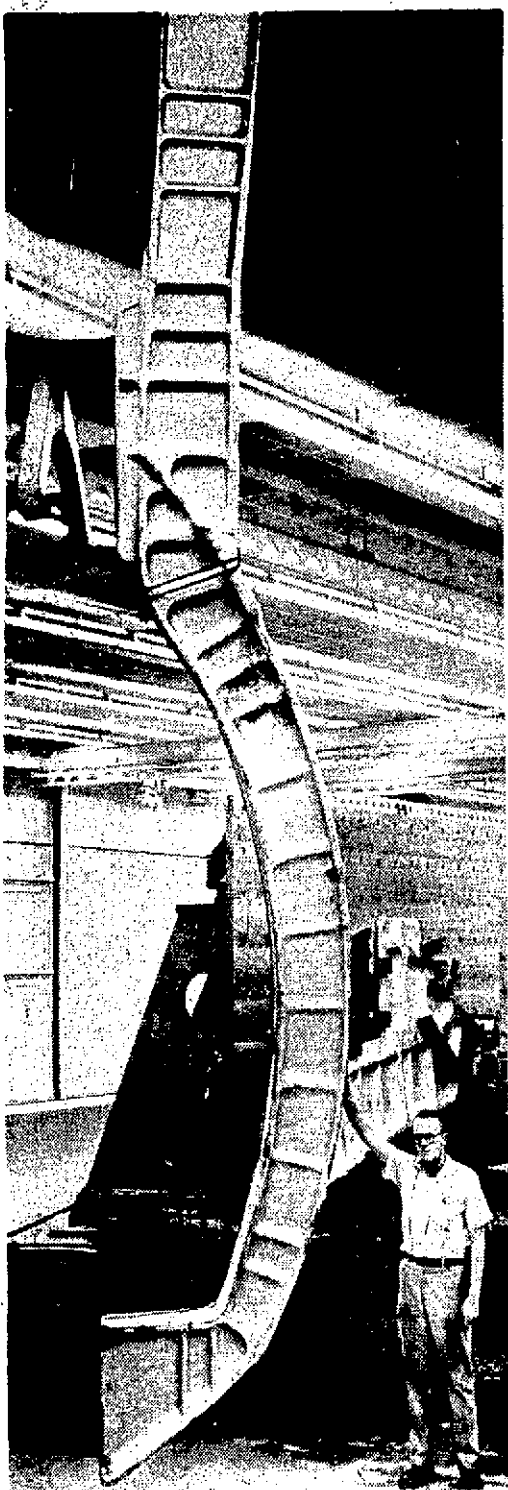
THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST

Underground utilities • 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • 2 & 3 car garages • concrete drives • formal dining rooms • large family rooms • nylon carpeting • magnificent entries • 2 fireplaces (some plans) • NEW cathedral style and atrium plans • bonus rooms • up to 2730 sq. ft. of living area • one year's warranty • and YOU OWN THE LAND.

\$26,950 TO \$35,100

FHA Loans, Cal-Vet and Conventional Terms
Trade-up to the Finest Home Buy Anywhere
DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC., Sales: (714) 847-2571

U. S. PLYWOOD



GIANT'S RIB

Lockheed-California Company machinist looks like Jack and aluminum beanstalk, but it's actually a rib for world's largest airplane. Aluminum alloy, side-frame forging is for forward main landing gear support of Air Force C-5A transport under development at Lockheed-Georgia Company, Marietta, Ga.

YHBC to Hear T I Vice President

The first 1967 general membership meeting of the Young Home Builders Council, educational arm of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, will be addressed by Joseph T. Brown, Jr., vice president of Title Insurance and Trust Company Southern California.

Glamorous Location for Bixby Hill Homes

"There is no price tag on glamorous location and reassuring security at Bixby Hill," states Dorene Smith, project manager for the S&S Construction Co's exclusive Long Beach community.

"Every dollar of the purchase price of a Bixby Hill home is represented in the intrinsic value of materials of topmost quality and the craftsmanship of a talented team of experts," Mrs. Smith points out. There is no comparable location left for development in the area, but can one guess what a home-site for custom building would cost if it were available?"

Security for the family is provided by decorative, protective walls. Entrance to the community can be gained only through two guarded gates. Visitors are screened and trespassers are turned away.

"The amenities of location and family-security are a welcome bonus to residents," Mrs. Smith says.

"SPACIOUS ELEGANCE" describes the three, four and five-bedroom homes being offered in an appealing selection of architectural designs and floor plans. Up to more than 3,340 square feet of living space is available, in addition to atriiums, patios, balconies and porches.

All homes have living room, formal dining room, breakfast room and family room or den.

Kitchens with luminous ceilings feature walk-in pantries and all-electric built-ins.

To visit the model homes, take State College Drive to Palo Verde, south on Palo Verde to Bixby Hill Road. Via San Diego Freeway, take Palo Verde offramp, then go south to Bixby Hill.



SPACIOUSNESS EXTENDS TO KITCHEN . . . In Bixby Home

Air California to Commence Orange Co.-Frisco Flights

Air California of Newport air transportation. Bowles is vice president of non-stop Electra Jet flights. Beckman Instruments, Inc., from Orange County Airport. Fullerton, one of Orange County's largest firms, Dumke is president of Brown Hunter Arms Manufacturing Company and Browning Industries or Morgan, Utah.

GUGGENHEIM is a member of the board of directors of the Big Brothers of America, and the Board of Trustees, Chapman College, Orange.

Hunter is president of Hycon Manufacturing Company, a division of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, Monrovia; Nair is a vice president, First California Company, San Francisco; O'Brien is vice president of American Cement Corporation.

Pereira is chairman of the board of William L. Pereira & Associates, Orange County and Los Angeles architects and master-planners.

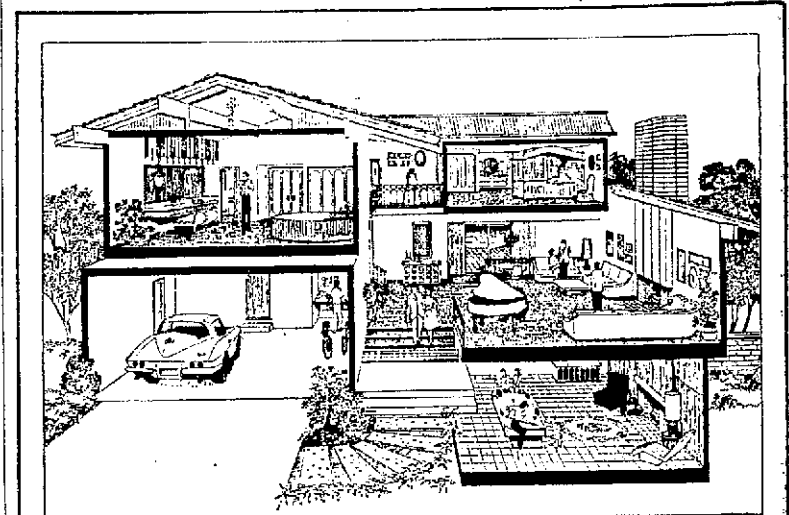
SESNON is a general partner in the Porter Estate Company, San Francisco, and a member of the board of directors of Fiberboard Paper Products, Inc. Voit is chairman of the board of W. J. Voith Rubber Corporation, Santa Ana.

Wolfe, chairman, is formerly a vice president of Western Air Lines, the Pacific Alaska division of Pan American Airways, and president and chairman of Pacific Air-motive Corporation. President of Air California is J. Kenneth Hull, who for 10 years was president of Lockheed Aircraft Service, and subsequently president of Lockheed Aircraft International, Inc.



COLONY COVE HOME

This three-bedroom two-bath and den home in Colony Cove in San Clemente by the sea is priced at only \$19,500 to \$27,500 with monthly payments from only \$94 with 6 per cent interest. This adult community is within walking distance of fine beaches or you can swim in either one of two pools located at an attractive clubhouse.



YOU ARE LOOKING AT LIVING IN THE 4TH DIMENSION!

This is the exciting new Four Dimensional Home that has conquered "Inner Space"! It is built on four levels within the usual space used for two. There are no long stairways to climb — yet there is ample room for the complete privacy and true "zoned" living so important today!

Through the wide double-door entry, you take a few steps up to the magnificent elevated living room with its breath-taking beamed cathedral ceiling. A few steps down from the center hall is a spacious basement club room with cherry wood-paneled fireplace — ideal for private den, office, or second family room. A huge master suite, 3 large family bedrooms, sunken formal dining room, family room and powder room, exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchen, and oversized 2-car garage with workshop complete the carefully planned arrangement of this unusual home.

See a beautifully furnished model of our new exciting Four Dimensional Home at Huntington Crest today!

1 & 2 Story Designs • 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 3-car Garages with Boat Doors
• \$31,950 to \$37,950 • VA - No Down
FHA - Minimum Down • 30 Year Loans
Conventional - Cal-Vet

72 HOUR TRADE! Trade your present home under our Guaranteed Trade-In Plan. Your home positively taken in trade!

Huntington Crest

Another exciting community by Robert H. Grant Co.

Phones: (714) 962-3387, (714) 962-3388, (714) 926-4543

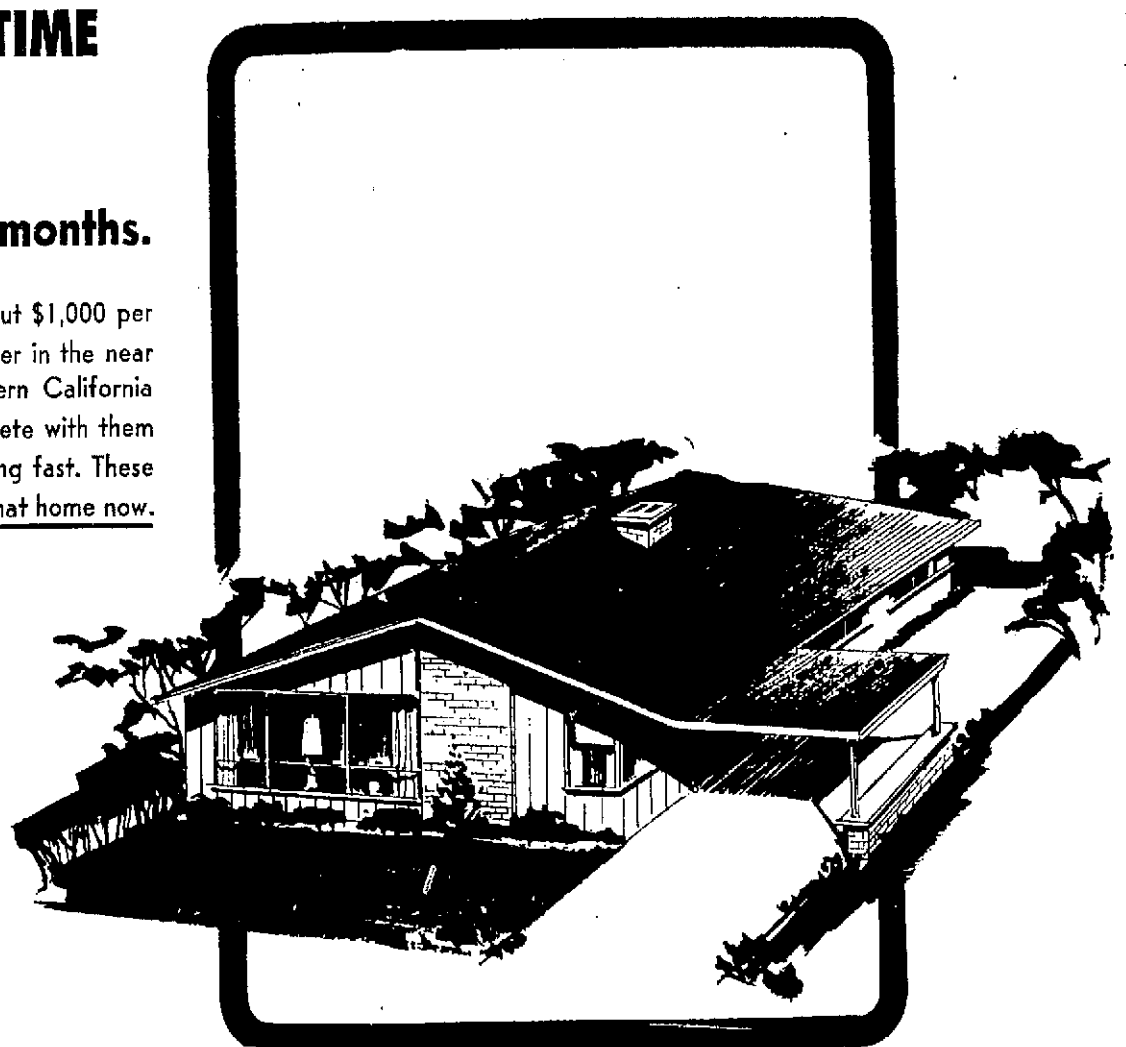
THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

You will pay a lot more in just a few months.

It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion . . . buy that home now. The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

And remember. A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected.

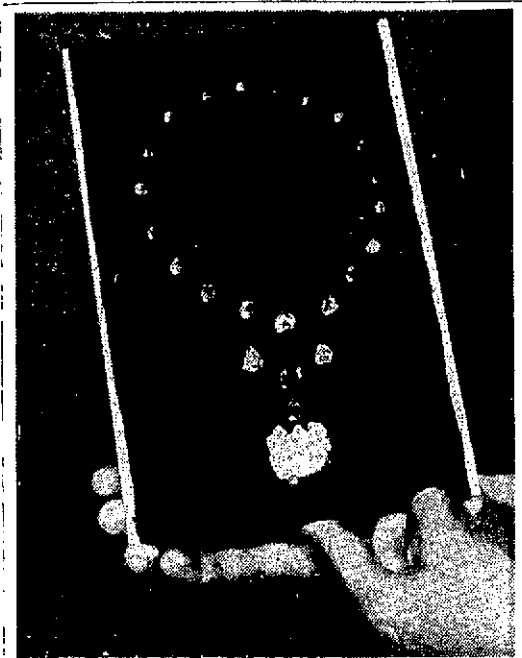
In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home values . . . the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.





JELLY BEAN-SIZE LAMPS

Bean-size lamps, developed by General Electric Company, will shine from sides of most 1968 model autos. Mounted on front and rear fenders, tiny sidelights will make it easier for motorists to see other vehicles after dark and under conditions of poor visibility.



MAN-MADE 'DIAMONDS'

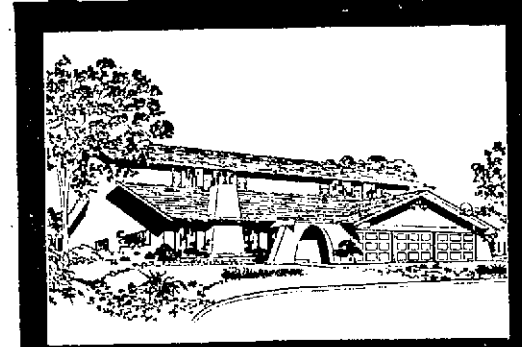
Rarer than diamonds and almost as hard are these man-made gems—crystals of beryllium oxide being "grown" in high-temperature ovens at Atomics International, division of North American Aviation, Inc., at Canoga Park. Company markets crystals for use as special insulator in studies using nuclear reactor radiation.

MAKE TIME STAND STILL...

Where Custom Quality
Adds 20 Years to the
Life of Your Home

HAMPTON COURT

in the city
of Cypress



LATH & PLASTER HARDWOOD FLOORS

- 2,457 sq. ft. including 3 to 4 bedrooms • Sunken living rooms • Step-down family rooms • fireplaces • Huge 3-car garages • Up to 3 baths • Garden kitchens • 6,000 sq. ft. minimum lots.

\$30,200 to \$36,800

Model **FHA—VA NO DOWN** Built by
Phone: (714) 827-4160 Shattuck Construction Co.

Sales By
Mae Reilly

WORLD OF WINGS Air Terminals Are in Need of Expansion

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Mounting concern is the order of the day as airport and airline management look ahead a few years to the anticipated growth of air travel into terminals which, in some cases, already have reached their capacity.

United Air Lines President G. E. Kuck recently predicted that this passenger wave will swamp airports and terminal facilities unless they are expanded and improved.

★ ★ ★

HE POINTS TO PRESENT conditions at some major metropolitan airports—including J. F. Kennedy and Chicago's O'Hare—which are unsatisfactory now in the rate at which they can accommodate landings and takeoffs.

A study made by UAL of delays occurring in 1965 at 47 airports revealed a bill for United alone of almost \$5 million. At O'Hare, the leading headache airport, the cost of delay in UAL takeoffs and landings amounted to \$1,742,000.

★ ★ ★

BASED ON UNITED'S figures, the FAA estimated that the 1965 cost of delays to all airlines serving the 47 fields was \$27,823,000. FAA officials attribute about 70 per cent of delays to airport conditions, lack of runways, gate shortages and inadequate taxiways.

The remaining 30 per cent, the FAA admitted, was due to air traffic control tieups.

With a forecasted traffic growth of 5-to-1 by 1980, it's obvious that something must be done on a massive scale—beginning now.



INSTALLED

William S. Weidel, manager of Cloud Motel, Lakewood, has been installed as new president of Long Beach Hotel-Motel Association, Inc. Other officers: Herbert A. Stevens, first vice president; Victor Manske, second vice president; Henry H. Powell, treasurer; Frank C. Finch, secretary, and Georgia L. Nelson, assistant secretary.

Cal-Metal Corp. in Price Increase

The Cal-Metal Corporation, Torrance, a division of P & F Industries, Inc., has announced it is raising prices effective Jan. 23 on tubular steel products by about 2.7 per cent.

The company spokesman stated price levels have not been adjusted since the steel price hikes of August, and labor increases along with the high cost of money were mentioned as contributing factors.

REC to View

Long Beach Film

The film, "Long Beach is a Symphony," will be shown to members of the Long Beach Real Estate Club at their 8 a.m. Thursday breakfast meeting at Park Pantry, 15711 S. Susana Road.

The film was produced by the Independent Press-Telegram and Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

Plumbing Contractors Install New L.B. President

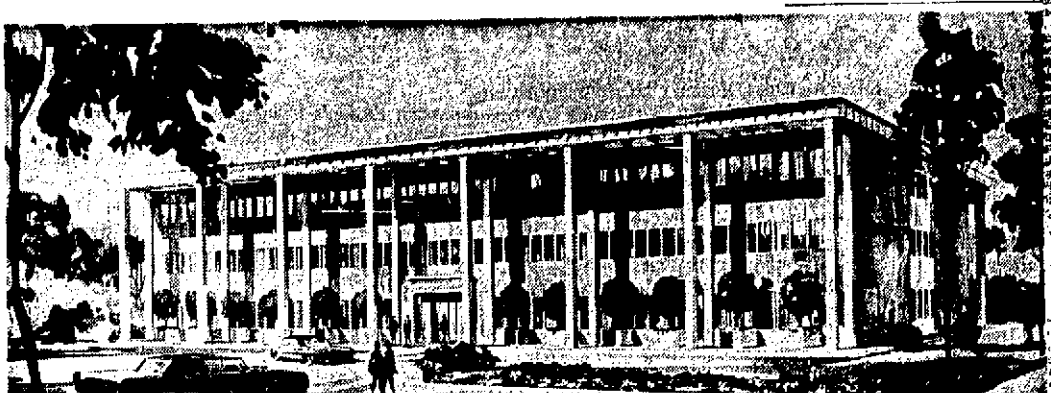
Members of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of Long Beach installed Andrew Baker as president Saturday night, succeeding Vern Farrar.

Other officers seated during ceremonies at the Edgewater Inn included Claton Watson, vice president; Buck Backman, secretary; Farrar, treasurer, and Gerald Backman sergeant-at-arms.

Installing officer was Beryl Notthoff, past president of the Plumbing Contractors of California.

IN PARALLEL ceremonies, Mrs. Myrtle Wilts, current state director for the state organization's women's auxiliary, installed LaVerne Pucci, re-elected president.

Other officers are Margaret Watson, vice president; Mary Slater, secretary and Jill Baker, treasurer.



EYE RESEARCH BUILDING AT UCLA

UCLA has opened its new Jules Stein Eye Institute, a \$5 million center for ophthalmic research, education and treatment. Jules Stein, founder and chairman of board of Music Corporation of America was principal benefactor for

five-level, 83,300-square-foot building, newest addition to UCLA's growing Center for Health Sciences. Institute provides continuous education for staff of 25 medical specialists, as well as 60-bed hospital unit.

B OF A'S MOTOR CENTER OPENING SLATED FEB. 9

William Hansen, long THILKEN was assistant known to the Long Beach auto-cashier at the bank's Norwalk automotive industry, will head branch prior to his promotion. the new Long Beach Motor Center. He joined the bank in 1958 Center of Bank of America and was immediately selected scheduled to open Feb. 9.

The appointment of Hansen as vice president-manager of the new motor center was made by Louis B. Lundborg, chairman of the board.

Other principal officers named for the Long Beach Motor Center—which will provide on-the-spot specialized financial services to the many automobile dealers in the area—include assistant vice president-assistant manager Richard L. Thilken and assistant cashier-operations officer Paul J. Nandell.

LOCATED AT 1840 Long Beach Blvd., the new branch is the third motor center among Bank of America's 900 branches that cater to the automotive industries. Others are in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Hansen moves up to his new post from the Long Beach main office where he served as assistant vice president in charge of the Time-plan department since 1962. He began his career in 1940 at Los Angeles headquarters and moved up through the ranks being promoted to assistant cashier in 1949. He came to Long Beach main office in 1953 and was promoted to assistant vice president the next year.



WILLIAM HANSEN

\$500

MOVES YOU IN

- ✳️ DRAPES
- ✳️ LANDSCAPING
- ✳️ SPRINKLERS
- ✳️ FENCED REAR YARDS
- ✳️ BUILT-IN APPLIANCES

- ✳️ 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ✳️ 2 BATHS
- ✳️ GARAGE BOAT DOORS
- ✳️ CARPETING

from **\$13,500** to **\$16,250**

individual Homes

ASK ABOUT OUR FABULOUS
DEFERRED LOT PURCHASE PLAN.

SPRINGTIME HOMES

HUNTINGTON
BEACH

Driving Directions:
San Diego Freeway to
Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Garfield, then left to Bushard or Brookhurst and right to models.

REMEMBER
WHEN
ALL YOU DID
ON THE WEEK-
END WAS:

mow the lawn,
weed the flower bed,
paint the lawn furniture,
rake the leaves,
repair the garage door,
and on, and on, and on



Owners of Fernhill Homes have put the drudgery of Home Ownership behind them. Let us show you how to take advantage of the fun things in life.

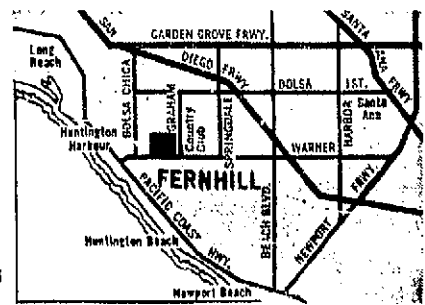
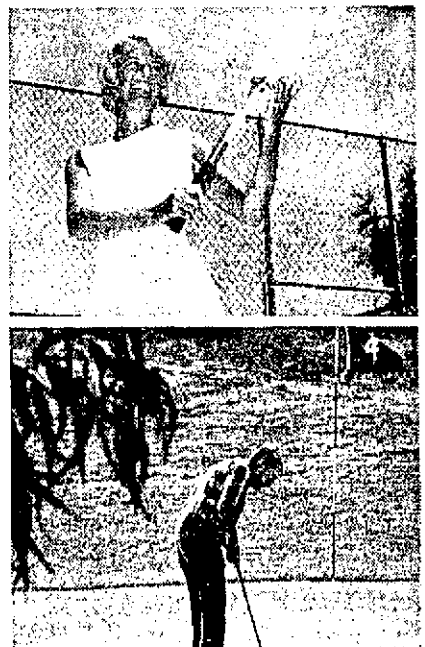
At Fernhill there are, Tennis courts, a Swimming Pool, Shuffleboard and Clubhouse all designed for the leisure oriented family. Adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club and minutes from Beaches and Yacht harbors. Professional Lawn and Home care included in the low monthly payments.

Children, over ten years of age welcome.

from **\$19,950** Two and three bedroom luxury homes
6% 30 year financing available now. No Points (Loan Fees)

Fernhill

Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach (714) 847-2834
OFFERED BY CURTIS PROPERTIES



Edison Co.'s Area Development Department Helps Firms Relocate

Business leaders throughout the United States have been informed by Southern Edison Edison Company President Jack K. Horton of a unique plant location service available through the utility company's Area Development Department.

In a personal letter mailed to nearly 25,000 chief executives of the nation's leading manufacturing com-

panies, Horton cited Southern California "a great place to grow," and enclosed informative literature announcing Edison's new Land and Building Inventory, and Plant Location Service.

HORTON DESCRIBED Edison's 65,000 square miles of service territory in Central and Southern California as "the most dynamic area in the

nation." In discussing Edison's new program, Horton said it is designed specifically to help industries locate in the Southland and consists of two basic facets: (1) a Participating Land and Building Inventory and (2) specially prepared wall-sized maps.

THE INVENTORY features comprehensive up-to-date

file of available land and pertinent information are included in the listings; Horton said.

Land area, sizes and types of buildings; utilities, transportation, zoning and other

inny's service territory; which when completed will provide an estimated 25,000 new jobs with an estimated payroll of \$225 million and \$100 million in new plant investment.

Norwalk Realtors to Get 'T. I. Quiz'

Title Insurance and Trust Company will sponsor a "T.I. Quiz Program" at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting for members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors Tuesday at Burton's Restaurant, 11020 E. Imperial Highway.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.



CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Long Beach City Manager John Manzell (left) and General Telephone Company Southern Area General Manager H. W. Frahm chat before opening of phone company's annual area management conference at Sheraton-Beach Inn, Huntington Beach. Manzell was luncheon speaker, detailing city's future projects. Dinner speaker was R. Parker Sullivan, General Telephone president, explaining company projects and system's future. Ninety men attended all-day conference.

Wall Street Briefs

(Continued from Page R-3)

wear firm. An exchange of stock is involved.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio—William Verity, president of Armco Steel Corp., says steel production in the U.S. next year should come close to the 10 million tons used in 1966. But he warned that nearly 10 million tons would be foreign steel. Verity says Armco will spend about \$200 million in 1967 on capital improvements.

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Capital Corp. has obtained a 50 per cent interest in Consolidated Cables Systems Inc. through the purchase for more than \$3 million of new stock and notes issued by Consolidated. Consolidated, formerly a wholly-owned subsidiary of Spencer-Kennedy Laboratories Inc., operates a cable television systems in California and Oklahoma towns.

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI)—Signetics Corp., subsidiary of Corning Glass Works, has announced a new Korean integrated circuits manufacturing facility to be completed next year. The plant will be operated by Signetics Korea Co. Ltd. at a location between Seoul and Kimpo airport. Signetics recently opened a new manufacturing facility in Provo, Utah, and broke ground for a major addition at Sunnyvale.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Time Inc. has bought substantially all the assets of the New York Graphic Society for 45,000 shares of Time Inc. stock. The New York Graphic Society is a leading publisher of fine art reproductions. Its book publishing branch deals with fine arts titles. The society will become a division of Time-Life books.

BASLE, Switzerland (UPI)—Ciba Ltd. has dedicated a new \$2.3 million school here for the training of chemical industry personnel. Ciba Corp. of Summit, N.J. is the American subsidiary of Ciba Ltd., where they obtain training as laboratory assistants, plant technicians and mechanics. Graduates will not be required nor expected to remain with Ciba.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A life insurance industry study by Burnham and Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, says life insurance volume is expected to climb to \$1.3 trillion business on the books by 1970. This would be almost five times the combined 1965 sales—\$208 billion—of the country's 500 largest industrial corporations.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—P. W. Perdriau, president of B. F. Goodrich Tire Co., says steel-studded snow tires will make up about 25 per cent of the 22 million new and recapped winter passenger car tires expected to be sold in the U.S. this winter. Perdriau says tests have shown the studded tires give an average of 71 per cent more starting traction and 30 per cent faster stops than conventional snow tires.

Accountants Will Meet Wednesday

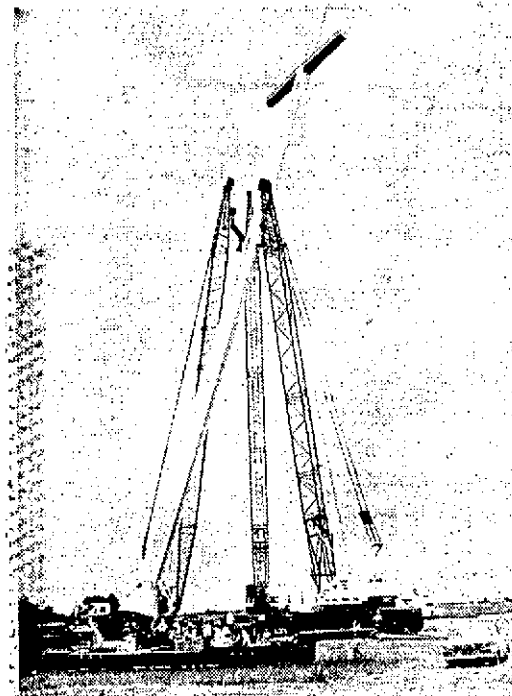
A discussion on recent developments within the field of property tax assessments will be given at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday evening at the Lakewood Country Club.

Harry D. Blank of Recon Services will be the speaker. Dick Coxson, chapter president announced.



SOLAR SYSTEM IN BOX

Portable planetarium for space scientists and science student is shown by inventor Herbert R. Boerg of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, to Sandy Reyes of JPL staff. Boerg developed novel device—a virtual computer-in-a-box — during eight years of space work projects for NASA.



CROSS TO BEAR

Three Bucyrus-Erie transit cranes erect highest stainless steel structure in world to commemorate founding of first Christian settlement in New World, at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565. Cranes combined lifting capacity of 220 tons to get 208-foot-high cross off ground and upright in steel collar. "Beacon of Faith" can be seen from 23 miles at sea.

Magazine Honors Tustin Firm

Vineyard Advertising, Inc., Tustin, was presented with Practical Builder Magazine's top award plaque for its part in the marketing program conducted by La Paz Homes in Mission Viejo. The presentation was made in Chicago during the National Association of Home Builders convention.

La Paz Homes received the magazine's top trophy for their marketing campaign which was chosen over more than 400 entries from the nation's builders constructing 200 or more homes during 1966. The La Paz campaign resulted in the sale of 366 homes in nine months.

*The highly popular split-level
3 bedroom Chanticleire, with Spanish tile roof.
Available in 4 exterior designs, from \$29,950*

**Only 7 homes left
in 1st unit!**

Deane Homes

PACIFIC SANDS

**Grand Opening
Second Unit!**

*Suburban Contemporary design
with Bermuda tile roof...the Marquis with
4 bedrooms, private courtyard, raised entry...
available in 3 exterior designs, from \$27,950*

**Now you can move into a
new Deane Home without having to sell
your own home first.**

*Many exciting new
exterior designs never before offered.
20 exterior designs from \$23,950
Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Evenings by appointment
Tel. (714) 536-7556*

Take San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway 101 to Beach Blvd., then to Atlanta.



A mini-mania is sweeping fashion

—but not everyone is going way out!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—The fashion world is making a mint out of the mini.

In fact, mini-mania is sweeping the country with such force that it's about to knock the slits right out from under the ivory tower of haute couture.

What's more, in the eyes of today's burgeoning new generation, the ivory tower is now plastic and the pretty girl who once was like a melody is doing the watusi.

If you don't think the mini is the most, dig this.

In spring collections previewed for the nation's press by the New York Couture Group and the American Designer Series, we've seen mini skirts, mini-pants, mini-gloves, mini-girdles (Hollywood Vassar-ette), mini bags, mini boots, mini-brellas (Polan Katz), mini-slips, mini-hose, mini-wigs (Joseph Fleischer), mini-gown and mini-bloomers (Jacques Tiffeau).

WHERE DID all this mini-mania start?

With the mini-skirt, the most identifiable fashion look of the mod (modern, or "gear" if you prefer, baby). It's said by some to have caused the greatest clothing revolution of this century, even surpassing Dior's 1947 "new look" that dropped a world of hem-lines.

After skirts soared on Carnaby Street a couple seasons ago and then, more recently, on Fifth Avenue, fashion readers found there was a great deal more involved than turning up a few hems.

Slips and panty girdles, showing everywhere, had



... SKIRTS and pantsuits may be at new high but earrings are going lower and lower, some so low they form necklaces.

to be shortened . . . hosiery needed longer legs and shorter wells.

In a minimum of time, a whole new generation of elfin lingerie and accessories was born. It became big business to get on the mini bandwagon.

Many of the new compact accessory and clothing items are fashionable and chic, fun and exciting—even for those who've held skirt lengths at knee level.

And let's face it—many a skirt SHOULD hold the line! What's more unattractive than a bulky knee bulging out from under an almost-skirt?

AND, NEED we say, that's an important point. Short skirts are not for ALL women.

True, we've read a lot the past couple weeks about short skirts in the New York spring collections. And that's how they've been—short! It's also true that New York's reedlike models are young in figure, and, for

(See FASHION, Page W-3)

SKIRTS ARE AT A NEW HIGH . . . shifty dress by Gayle Kirkpatrick called "Manhattan Towers," inspired by New York's skyline.

Mini-pants:
they're bloomers,
worn with boots,
suede and simple

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women
and TRAVEL



By JACQUES TIFFEAU



By ANNE KLEIN for MALLORY



By DONALD BROOKS



By JORIS for CUDDLECOAT

ARTISTS HAVE EXPLORED TECHNIQUES

Some of greatest printed for posterity

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Since man first scratched with twigs in the sand and painted pictures and messages on rocks and caves, art has been a vital form of communication.

One of its most enduring forms is print-making, one of the graphic arts. It has become great in the hands of such giants as Goya, Daumier, Matisse, Gauguin, Rembrandt, Whistler.

What is an original print?

Why are some prints great, others mediocre, many downright bad?

Richard Vogler, assistant to the curator of the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation at UCLA came to Long Beach Museum of Art to answer these questions in his talk, "A Few Great Prints." His discussion, illustrated by slides, was one of the American Association of University Women's lecture series given each month from October through May.

Vogler, a slender, dark-haired young man with a vigorous mustache, explained that a great print is one that makes the greatest use of a graphic medium, achieving an effect that can be produced in no other way.

The three major methods of printmaking, he said, are relief, intaglio and lithography.

"All of you," he told his audience, "probably made relief prints in elementary school with potatoes. The rubber stamp is an example of relief.

"OLDEST OF THE GRAPHIC arts, and a relief method, is the woodcut which illustrated Buddhist texts in China in the 6th century and was used to make religious souvenirs in Europe as early as the 15th century."

Whatever he is working with—woodblock, linoleum (linocut), or even potato—the artist draws his picture, then cuts away the part which is not to print, leaving the drawing standing out in relief. The surface of the block is inked, and

may—as in the simple potato print—be stamped on paper, or, in the case of the woodblock, be run through a press.

"One of the greatest printmakers of all time," said Vogler, is Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) whose work developed from the simple to the sophisticated. His drawings also were great, but he didn't transfer one technique to the other. In each, he produced art possible only within that medium."

THE SECOND printmaking method, intaglio, includes engraving, etching, drypoint, mezzotint and aquatint.

In these techniques, the artist cuts into a metal plate, inks the plate, then wipes it so that ink remains only in the crevices. In a press, paper is forced into the crevices to reproduce the picture.

Processes and effects differ. In etchings and drypoints, Vogler advised, look for a dark, black, velvety quality, for the lines are bitten or eaten into the metal by acid and have a furred effect. Aquatint combines tone and line because a porous surface, often sand, is coated on the plate and permits the acid to penetrate the back-ground. The object of mezzotint, a method rarely used today, is to produce rich velvety tone.

In engravings, lines are cut into the polished surface of a metal plate with a burin, or engraving tool, and the lines cut off sharply.

Lithographs, made on Bavarian stone, are possible because of the antipathy of grease and water. The artist draws on the stone with a greasy crayon, ink or paint, saturates the stone with water, and applies ink that adheres only to the oily lines. Lithographs are distinguished by their grainy texture, finer than aquatints.

Vogler's final advice was: "Get your prints from a reputable dealer. If you're on your own, spend six months or a lifetime studying before you buy. See and be in contact with great prints!"



'Mlle. MARCELLE LENDER'
... Lithograph by Toulouse-Lautrec (1864-1901)



'TWO FRIENDS'
... Woodcut by Kirchner (1880-1938)



CHECKING score cards after first round of play in Virginia Country Club's second annual women's President's tourney are Elizabeth (Mrs. Ronald) MacKenzie (above, left), Helen (Mrs. J. E.) Aldridge, Judy (Mrs. Milo) Ellik. Smiles indicate high spirits, low scores. In photo, left, Dixie (Mrs. Noble) Millie takes practice swing on first tee.

—Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



WILD WAVES

Victors 'n losers is name of the game



By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

THEY'RE OFF and swinging at Virginia Country Club as the women golfers have begun participation in the second annual President's Tournament. They'll play throughout the entire month, wrapping up the contest with a victors and losers luncheon Jan. 31.

Both the Eighteeners (those who regularly play 18 holes) and the Niners (well, of course, those who generally play no more than nine holes at a time) are competing for handsome silver prizes to be presented to them by VCC prez John Roggeveen when all the score sheets have been tallied.

Two of the Niners, Susanne (Mrs. Robert) Buck and Virginia (Mrs. Ralph) Murray filled in the first day, expecting to play just one day only.

They won. They were stunned. Suddenly, in place of being simply a pair of playful substitutes, they were in the main stream of sturdy competition which, in golf, is sometimes the way the ball bounces.

The day before Lillian Maggart was to play her first round she came down with flu and was automatically defaulted. Her opponent, Ann Simkins, was named the winner. As it turned out, Ann herself came down with the same flu bug the day she would have met Lillian and couldn't have played, no matter what. Guess you could call that "victory by virus." Lillian and Ann are tourney co-chairmen for the Niners but they couldn't perform those duties either so named Helen Aldridge to fill in for them.

Eighteeners tourney co-chairmen are slim, trim Dixie (Mrs. Noble) Millie (pictured this page) and slim, trim Joyce (Mrs. Bert) Paul.

Didn't check on their scores, but if classy clothes are clues to success Eldred Brickey and Jackie Wallace should be making like Arnie Palmer. Eldred teed off in a new canary yellow outfit while Jackie went about her game in a head-turning bright orange golf ensemble.

GALA get-togethers—and conversations that never

want to quit, no matter what the clock says—have been order of the week for Lois and Capt. Antoine Venne, USN-Ret., and long time Navy buddies, Capt. Tazewell and Jan Shepard. When "Taze," skipper of the Princeton, came to Long Beach, Jan flew out from their home in Washington, D.C. And that's what set off the party fireworks.

Lois and Tony had "Taze" (pronounced as if it had no "e" as in razz-a-ma-tazz) and Jan over for dinner at their home, 756 Santiago Ave., along with Muriel and Courtney Trostle and Virginia and Earl Milton. Very next night the Shepards entertained the Vennes, plus other Navy friends here, at Allen Center.

Lots of interesting sidelights about the Vennes and the Shepards. "Taze" was President Kennedy's naval aide, serving in that capacity until the time of the President's assassination.

Matter of fact, he authored a book, "John F. Kennedy, Man of the Sea," published in 1955. Jan is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

As to the Vennes, Tony, when he made captain was the youngest in the entire Navy at that time to have that rank. When he was commanding officer of the Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I., he held the record of commissioning more ensigns into the Navy during his tour of duty than anyone ever had before.

One more thing—and then on to other matters: Mrs. Venne is a native San Franciscan but when it came time to choose a permanent home on his retirement they decided on Long Beach. And absolutely love it here—Nob Hill, cable cars or Herb Caen, notwithstanding.

AM NOT one of the seers (prophet types) but can tell you Sears (department store types) made a wise decision when they decided to promote John Nielsen, son of Progress School's Frances Nielsen, to be over-all manager of all the Sears stores in Hawaii.

John, who has been with the firm for 18 years, most recently in charge of the Glendale store, left Friday for Hawaii to take over the managerial chores of stores on Maui, Kauai, Hawaii and in Honolulu, Oahu, the latter the largest, space-wise, in all the chain.

Wife Aileen and the children, John and Karen, will fly over Jan. 25 to set up housekeeping in a home they've acquired in Honolulu near Diamond Head. It has such a great ocean view they've been kidding the children that, on a clear night and if they look hard enough they'll be able to see the mainland. They'll gladly settle for a glimpse now and then of the Lurline, other ocean vessels that frequent that busy port.

IT WAS hilariously appropriate when Kay (Mrs. Carleton) Peters, as new president of Community Hospital Auxiliary, made the traditional incoming president's official visit to the hospital, calling at all stations where volunteers serve.

She did it by wheelchair. Not as a gag, but by necessity, with Mary (Mrs. Hal) Sleet, outgoing president, dutifully pushing her up one hall and down the other.

Seems Kay got tangled up in a hot accident. She was ironing in barefoot comfort when the iron fell, breaking a bone in her foot. Actually, she could have jumped aside and saved herself, but her housewife's instincts did her in. Forgetting she was barefoot, she stuck her foot out to deflect the iron so it wouldn't dent her floor. Well, that much she accomplished. Floor's fine; foot's fierce, though.

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BY ITS very nature, Navy life is nomadic. Because of this, there is rarely a U.S. port a Navy family hasn't, at one time or another, called "home" — or one where close friends from service years reside. Such is the case of Lois (Mrs. Antoine) Venne (above, left), Capt. Tazewell Shepard and wife, Jan. The Vennes, who have lived here since Tony's retirement, and the Shepards, here from Washington, D.C., have been catching up on news of mutual acquaintances at parties this week.

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MINI-MANIA IS HERE---

Freedom reigns for fashion

(Continued from Page W-1)

the most part, young in years. On them, uppity skirts look good.

Remember, also, that it's the kooky, never-seen-before looks that capture interest, fill the fashion magazines and make their way to the news columns. Because, what's new is news.

But that doesn't mean you have to wear thigh-high skirts, knee-high boots, shoulder length earrings, cable knit stockings and a couple dozen hairpieces to be in style.

If far-out fashions and short-short skirts are not for you (or your legs), don't worry. Just enjoy what suits you. It's your feminine prerogative, your 1967 heritage, your new fashion freedom.

THIS IS the spring that fashion freedom reigns. Many of the new clothes are more fitted and fit for a queen. The variety is overwhelming . . . in suits, coats, dresses and evening gowns . . . in such North African influences as the burnoose (loose unseamed and sometimes hooded cloak), the cartan (narrow, high-shaped coat with open sides) and the djellaba (high-bosomed, flaring tunic).

Pantsuits go long or short . . . harem and Turkish pants go seductive beneath shaped tunics, veiled coats or overdresses . . . and influences borrowed from the boys go feminine in like-like jacket suits, officer's coats with companion dresses, neckties with belted leather suit skirts (Anne Klein).

Dresses: Daytime dresses are long-sleeved, yoked, smocked, short sleeved, v-necked or have scarves that tie at the side.

Some are slightly geometrical in seaming, sometimes belted, usually skimming the figure, but closer—much closer.

Suits: Jackets show more imagination about length than in any previous season.

There are long-line jackets—ever so saucy over short skirts . . . styles cropped above the hipbone,

often snapped to attention with epaulets and brass buttons . . . tunic jackets that are almost coats.

Coats: Slender lines taper from neat shoulders to an A-line or controlled tent . . . shaped coats, though not hour-glass, definitely state there's a feminine figure underneath . . . and (surprise!) the sleeveless coat makes a comeback worn over its own long-sleeved dress.

BUT IT'S the mini that started the garment industry on new thought wave. Without the mini-skirt, the mini-pant suit may never have been born.

Two-legged skirts that flop around the knees or calves are bulky and impractical. But the short version, most often shown with the total impact of a matching jacket or coat, falls in graceful, unencumbered lines.

Coming in handy: The mini-glove, scooped out all the way to the knuckles. Others stop at the wrist, often are open backed, strapped thrice or twice. Length is no longer the question at hand . . . it's short.

The new short cuts in fashion also have resulted in unprecedented changes in lingerie.

Some fashion designers are doing their own under-cover work to make sure women can find bras and slips that don't show under deep-cut shoulders and short skirts.

One such is Pauline Trigere, that French-born couturier who's become a fixture on the nation's best-dressed list.

Her newest underworld creation: A demitasse bra and girdle studded with jewels, "terribly chic under a simple black dress," she believes. Miss Trigere doesn't see anything wrong with diamonds, even when they're rhinestones.

And then there's her bra suit for hot summer days. Just remove the jacket in a restaurant and watch the waiter faint! Oh dear, what will Mayor John Lindsay say?

It's Only Money

With paper fashions and mini-dresses riding high, the boys at Serendipity, avate garde upper Manhattan boutique, hope to cash in on both. Their idea: to make a little mini-mint out of dollar bills, scotch-taped together. As they say, "You'd never have to worry about how to pay the taxi fare home."

Anybody Home?

There are so many Hollywood personalities currently making the scene in New York, one wonders who's left in the film capital.

Chapeaued in black diamond mink, Dinah Shore was presented a special award at the millinery showings by Bill Reimer, director of The Millinery Institute, for her "outstanding influence on fashion."

She currently is appearing at the Waldorf, singing old favorites and wearing a new wardrobe by dean of designers, Norman Norell. One costume: Pink crepe party pajamas with roll collar, long sleeves and wide sable bracelets for cuffs.

Also in town: Princess Grace of Monaco, who arrived the same day Jacqueline Kennedy returned from vacationing in Antigua (wonder if they're speaking?)



WEDDING DRESSES have even gone "mini" . . . this baby doll gown couldn't be younger for spring. Complete with matching bonnet, the Venetian lace has its own scallop and up-shaped silhouette. By Junior Sophisticates.

. . . Mia Farrow and Lynda Bird Johnson, lunching at Yellowfingers Butcheria with Secret Service men hovering close by . . . Connie Stevens doing a so-so job in her first Broadway venture, "Star-Spangled Girl."

Real George

Here's another funny—about the Alabama gubernatorial race. If Lurleen Wallace hadn't succeeded husband George as governor, the managing editor of Montgomery's newspaper never could have used the headline he wrote "just in case."

She won. And so did he, with this prize-winning banner: "Lurleen Did It. By George."

More tomorrow.

ENGAGEMENTS

Future brides receive rings

Petersen-Wilcock

Capt. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Petersen (USN) of Norfolk, Va., and formerly of Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Diana Lee, to Ens. John L. Wilcock Jr. (USN).

A Feb. 25 wedding in Norfolk is planned.

Miss Petersen attended Millikan High School and was a member of Bethel 6, International Order of Job's Daughters. She is an alumna of Norview High School, Norfolk, and attended Old Dominion College.

Her fiancé is son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilcock Sr. of Salt Lake City. He is a graduate of University of Utah and is serving on the USS Cleveland in Pascagoula, Miss.

Campagne-McGuire

Engagement and April wedding plans of Linda Lee Campagne and Lt. Michael W. McGuire (USAF) have been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lucille T. Campagne, formerly of Long Beach and now of Huntington Beach.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. McGuire of Torrance are parents of the prospective bridegroom who is serving a tour of duty at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento.

Barefoot-Ellington

A Feb. 4 wedding date has been set by Margo M. Barefoot and James W. Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ellington, Long Beach.

The engagement has been announced by mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. LaCiede Hipp, Long Beach.

Schneider-Walker

University of California, Riverside, students Andrea L. Schneider and Edward V. Walker have revealed their plans to marry March 18 in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Verhulst, Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Los Angeles, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Schneider is an alumna of Jordan High School.

Black-Black

An Aug. 5 wedding date has been selected by Mary Margaret Black and William P. Black Jr. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Black, Long Beach.

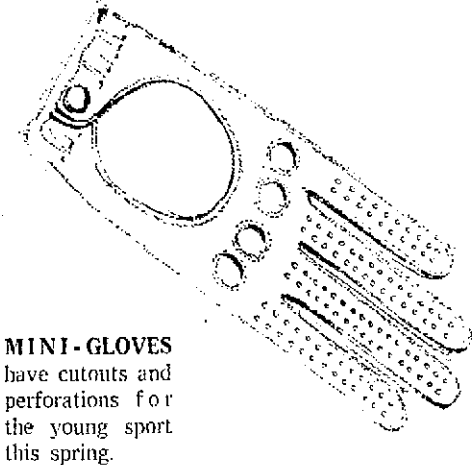
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Black Sr. of Fullerton are parents of the future bridegroom. He attended Fullerton Junior College before entering the U.S. Air Force.

Miss Black is an alumna of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Vivian-Dietrich

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vivian, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Virginia, to Ronald Dietrich.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Samuel Ladd, Bellflower, and R. D. Dietrich, Long Beach.



MINI-GLOVES have cutouts and perforations for the young sport this spring.

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Peninsula Center 377-6737
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MARINA
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LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Nuts and mints sale will keep Camp Fire aglow

More than 4,000 Camp Fire Girls within Long Beach Council are sprucing up sales techniques as they ready for the annual sale of mints and nuts beginning Friday.

The sale, which will continue through Feb. 6, will be conducted door-to-door and in special booths at shopping centers.

Proceeds annually provide 40 per cent of the council's operating expenses, according to Mrs. Ronald Brightenburgh, sale chairman. Smaller sums are returned as bonuses to individual group treasuries to finance educational-recreational activities.

Assisting with sale arrangements are Meses. Don Gill, B. L. Davis, Raymond Cook, James Bergdoll, James Lamhofer, Rex Barr, James McDowell and D. L. Nelson.

The council, a United Way agency, encompasses Camp Fire groups in Lakewood, Bellflower, Artesia, Dairy Valley, Hawaiian Gardens, Dominguez and Signal Hill.



CAMPFIRE GIRLS' NUTS AND MINTS A FAMILY PROJECT . . . Kimberly Gill, 9, gets her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gill, in the spirit to boost nuts and mints sale. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Family Life series slated for Tuesday

"What Makes Men Tick" is title of a new series of Family Life Tuesday afternoon programs beginning Tuesday at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Panelists will be Mrs. Rytta Rubin, Sam Gladstone, executive director of Temple Israel, and Mrs. Arlene Solomon.

Jan 24 is date of the second session which will fea-

ture panelists Mrs. Rose Sommer, Dr. Bernard Landes, speech professor at California State College, Long Beach, and Mrs. Vivian Barkin, Long Beach City College.

Panelists for the Jan. 31 session will be Phil Rose, psychologist, Dr. Nathan Kronenberg and Mrs. Selma Pisker, psychiatric social worker.

Final session will be Feb. 7.

Women's Division event to honor Zsa Zsa Gabor



ZSA ZSA GABOR
... headlines in Long Beach

"But, dahling!" as only Zsa Zsa can say it will be heard "live" in Long Beach for the first time when that most famous of the famed Gabor Sisters is feted Saturday, Jan. 28, by Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Gabor will make her first public appearance in Long Beach to be guest of honor at a 6:30 p.m. cocktail reception and 7:30 special events gourmet dinner in Embassy Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The public is invited, according to party chairman Margit Cupper, and may make reservations by calling the Chamber of Commerce Office. Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin is division president.

Augmenting tributes to Miss Gabor from Civic Light Opera and the August Moons, comedy song and dance trio, will be a framed scroll presented by the Women's Division.

It reads: "Long Beach Women's Division pays tribute to Zsa Zsa Gabor for distinguished service to women everywhere in preserving the beauty, intellect, charm and unique vivaciousness which men and women admire and enjoy. More power to Zsa Zsa!"



MRS. RICHARD HORNER

Richard Horner to reside in Florida

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church was setting for a Friday exchange of vows between Kay Maureen Champlin and Richard James Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Horner, Los Angeles.

A floor-length sheath gown of lace over taffeta was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Champlin, 3902 Alberan Ave.

Ellen Farkas was maid of honor. The bridegroom's

sister, Judy Horner, was bridesmaid.

Best man duties were performed by the bridegroom's father, Francisco Rodriguez, John and Nick Champlin, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A reception followed in Skylinks Clubhouse. A first home will be made in Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom is in officer's training in the Naval Air Force. He is a graduate of California State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

Patricia Clark now Mrs. D. E. Burroughs

More than 300 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in Bixby Knolls Christian Church uniting Patricia Jane Clark and Donald Eugene Burroughs.

A creation of Alencon lace over peau de soi styled with a lace capelet and chapel train was worn by the bride, daughter of Mrs. Emmett Parsons, 6036 Myrtle Ave., and Merle Clark, Long Beach.

Mrs. Donald Schaffer was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Georginia Burroughs, Mrs. Robert Tuchscher and Kathy Overman.

Robert Burroughs stood as best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs, 4372 Keever Ave. Ushers were David Burroughs, Chuck Jarred and the bride's brother, Mike Clark.

Brian and Brent Burroughs, the bridegroom's nephews, were ring bearers.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live at 2686 56th Way.

Mrs. Burroughs is an alumna of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and LBCC.

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MRS. THOMAS P. SAUMUR

Saumur and Sinclair say nuptial vows

Two hundred guests witnessed noon nuptials Saturday in St. Pancratius Catholic Church which united Nancy J. Sinclair and Thomas P. Saumur.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Sinclair, 6022 Coke Ave., Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Saumur, 5959 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood.

For her marriage, Miss Sinclair wore an empire gown of lace and crepe designed with a train, and a shoulder-length veil. She was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Thomas C. Leaders, matron of honor, and Meses. Larry Frakes and Wayne Vogler, bridesmaids.

Other members of the wedding party were Jerry Jensen, best man; Larry Saumur and Dick Saumur, ushers.

After a reception at the church the newly-married couple left for a honeymoon at Big Bear. They will reside in Long Beach.

SS Hope experiences topic for Pilot Club

Issuing an invitation to fellow service club members to join them, Pilot Club of Long Beach will roll out the red carpet to welcome back to Long Beach one of its members, Mary Fraser, after a year's tour of duty as dental hygienist on the staff of the Hospital Ship SS Hope.

Honors will be afforded Mrs. Fraser during a 7:15 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday at Lafayette

Hotel. Reservations may be made with Antoinette Oster or Hazel Blair.

Slides of the 10 months in Corinto, Nicaragua, where a staff of physicians, surgeons, nurses, dentists and dental hygienists from all over the United States conducted free clinics will be shown by the speaker.

Project SS Hope is an interest of Pilot International as well as the Long Beach Club.

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\$4.95 WASHABLE THERMAL BLANKETS 100% ACRYLAN® 97¢ yd. Fiber By the Yard 2-5 Yds. 60" WIDE	\$3.95 100% PURE SILK ITALIAN PURE SILK SHANTUNG 1.94 yd. 45" WIDE IMPORTED DUPIONI SHANTUNG LARGE COLOR ASSORTMENT	\$2.95 - \$3.95 BONDED WOOL JERSEY 1.57 yd. WOOL & ORLON ACRYLIC LARGE ASST. 54" WIDE
\$2.95 DRIP DRY DACRON KRINKLE POLYESTER 67¢ yd. POLYESTER/COTTON 45" WIDE	\$1.95 FINE DRIP-DRY WASHABLE FIBERGLASS GLASS FIBER 54¢ yd. DRAPERY CLOTH 45" WIDE	\$2.45 CREASE RESIST. HOMESPUN PRINTS 97¢ yd. TEXTURE RAYON PRINTS 45" WIDE FOR SUITS
\$4.95 FINE METALLIC GOLD RAYON SATIN BACK 1.87 yd.	\$1.00 WASH/WEAR CHALLIS PRINTS 37¢ yd. COTTON CHALLIS PRINTS FOR DRESSES LARGE ASST. 45" WIDE	\$2.95-\$3.95 — FINE QUALITY WOOLENS — 100% ALL-WOOL FLANNEL, 100% ALL-WOOL PLAIDS, STRIPES FOR SUITS, DRESSES, 58" WIDE, LARGE ASST. 1.57 yd.
\$5.95 NOVELTY DRESS KNITS BONDED WOOL KNITS 2.67 yd. BONDED WOOL/NYLON WOOL/ORLON ACRYLIC KNITS	\$1.95 NOVELTY Iridescent GALEY/LORD COTTON, 45" WIDE 57¢ yd. DACRON POLYESTER 45" WIDE	\$2.95 FINE CREASE-RESISTANT VELVET 87¢ yd. Rayon 2 to 5 yds. ASST. COLORS
\$2.45 CREASE-RESISTANT IMPORTED IRISH LINEN 1.37 yd. LARGE ASST. SOLID COLORS 36" WIDE	95¢ WASHABLE GINGHAM COTTON CHECKS PLAIDS 44¢ yd. LARGE ASST.	OPEN MONDAY 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

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Del Mar leader



FRANCES MEYER
Desk & Derrick

Gavels are in motion throughout clubdom

Executive Secretaries

Miss Shirley Kocar, representing Dilday Ambulance Service, will assume presidency of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., in 19th annual installation ceremony Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., in Petroleum Club. She succeeds Anne Barrows of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

Installing officer will be Kathleen Shea (Van de Camp Sea Food Division, Ralston Purina Co.)

Other board members will be Barbara L. Funk (Banner Metals), Jan Dromgold (Mayor and City Council), Bernice P. Horne, (Invalid Walker & Wheelchair Co.), Fredda Vincent (Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis), Hebe Ramsay (Green's), Mary Lou Sanino (Long Beach Promotion), Connie Richards (Buffums) and Mary Kay Kelly (Pacific Forge).

Rebekah Lodge

Neva M. Kotter will be installed as noble grand of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinist Hall, 728 Eln Ave. Roy Galloway will assume the noble grand's post for Odd Fellow Lodge 390 in the joint, public installation ceremony.

Ruby Welling and Rex Lamb will become vice grands of their respective lodges. Velma Barger, deputy president of District 98 and her staff from Wide Awake Lodge 71 will be installing officers.

Desk & Derrick Club

Miss Frances Meyer, newly elected president of Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach will take over the gavel during first meeting of the year, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Lakewood Country Club. Miss Meyer, an employee of Signal Oil & Gas Co., succeeds Vivian Sanford.

Other new leaders: Barbara Henry, Mildred Milkey, Lucile Kvarnes, Willa Adrens, Margaret McKenzie, Anabelle Arnzen, Pauline Bush, Grace Calderwood.

James Pitts, area sales manager for Continental Air Lines, will be guest speaker.

Juniors set Melodyland style show

"A Rhapsody in Fashion" is theme selected by Placentia Junior Round Table Club for a benefit style show it will present at 8 p.m. Monday in Melodyland Theater.

Cypress Junior Woman's Club is assisting the Placentia group in distributing tickets. Proceeds will go to building fund of Florence Crittenton Association, Orange County.

Dorothy Gardner will commentate the showing of fashions by name designers. Tickets may be obtained with a donation of \$3 from Mrs. V. Michael, 419 Somerset, Placentia.

Florence Crittenton Association is the only service caring for unmarried mothers and extending aid to natural fathers. Counseling, psychological testing, psychiatric consultation, medical care and high school curricula are provided at the homes.

In 1965, 300 girls dropped out of Orange County schools because of pregnancy, but there are no maternity beds for unwed mothers in the area.

Vespers Monday

Claudio Monteverdi's most important liturgical composition, "Vespers of 1610," will be presented by Monday Evening Concerts on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The performance will inaugurate a season-long celebration of the great Italian composer's 400th birthday, which is being observed throughout the musical world during 1967.

OFFICIAL VISITORS

OES to greet grand officers

Districts 84 and 85, Order of Eastern Star, will unite for the official visit of Vivian Kilgore and Robert Armbrust, worthy grand matron and patron, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Ave.

Members of their grand family and other dignitaries also will be in attendance. Shrine Chanters will present the program and organists will be Winifred Trickey and Goldie Sharp.

Fifty years members will be singled out for recognition and a pin presented to Caroline Smith of Emera Chapter by the worthy grand matron.

Deputy grand matrons, Irene Wathen, 84th District, and Isabel Berchan, 85th District, will be in charge with address of welcome being given by Grace M. Hoffman of Searchlight Chapter 435, past grand matron.

A reception will follow the ceremonies.

CHAPTERS represented by their matrons and patrons will be Berry and William Smith, Paramount 628; Sue Hall and James Phillips, El Petrol 507; Elvira Feske and Andrew Freske, Service 414; Barbara Grau and A.J. Harrison, Star of Lakewood 617; Mildred Highsmith and Joseph Morgan, Bettina 399; Verlin Hummer and Davis Kotis, Palo Verdes 310.

Also Dorothy Fletcher and Fred Davis, Mar Vista 511; Marion Woodson and Gene Matthias, Bellflower 397; Dorothy Robbins and Leslie Robbins, Emera 561; Marie Cary and Ray Turner, All States 502; Edythe Derr and Alvin Bauer, Belmont Shore 589; Miriam Huston and Lewis Wolfe, Searchlight 435.

More than 750 girls, aged 7 to 16, will participate Friday at 6:30 p.m. in a Songfest at Stacy School, Westminster.

The event will mark first intertroop activity for 1967 of 50 troops within Girl Scout District 4, Neighborhood 3. Mrs. R. D. Healey, neighborhood chairman and Mrs. R.A. Thomson will lead the songfest which has been rehearsed since November. Assisting will be Pam and Angie Grantham and Palge Walton.

More than 17 Brownie troops, 25 junior, four Cadette and one senior troop are within the district.

Attends confab
Mrs. Robert Dixon, president, will represent Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Woman's Clubs, Junior Membership at state board meeting Friday and Saturday at Golden State Motor Hotel, Burbank.



VIVIAN KILGORE



ROBERT ARMBRUST

Emblem Clubs unite for official visit

Four Emblem Clubs will join in an area-wide salute to the supreme president, Mrs. Alfred Caprio of Nashua, N.H., and her supreme marshal, Mrs. James Kelso of Concord, N.H., at 8 p.m. Wednesday in BPO Elks Lodge 888, 4101 E. Willow St.

Clubs and their presidents comprising the South Central District hosting the visit are Emblem Club 106 of Long Beach, Mrs. Arthur St. Martin; 279 of Garden Grove, Mrs. Charles Metzger; 309 of Downey, Mrs. Lois Kustick; 340 of Buena Park, Mrs. Lois Jensen. John Whitney, chairman of Elks Lodge 888 greeters, will welcome notables.

Reservations for the social hour may be made with Mrs. Virgil Jacobs. Chair-



MRS. ALFRED CAPRIO
... supreme visitor

manning the affair are Mmes. R. A. Berg and Sam Beck.

Realtors Wives Club

Realtors Wives Club will seat Mrs. Clyde Brown as 1967 president following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday aboard the Princess Louise, Terminal Island. She will assume the gavel from Mrs. Rex L. Hodges.

Others named to the executive board: Mmes. Harry Alexander, Charles Bell, Larry Miller, Clarke Burgess, Melvin Mould and Harold Steele.

Degree of Honor

Vina Nelson, state president, will be installing officer when Emmettine Jackson assumes presidency of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 during an 8 p.m. public installation Thursday in Machinists Hall.

Also to be seated: Bruce Jackson, advisor, and Sadie Cramer, Gladys Steward, Fern Wood, Alice Davis, Hazel Anderson, Flora Stuber, Billie Tillman, Garthur Spaulding, Nellie Lloyd, Celene Ewers, Jean Bench, Effie Berry, and 20 appointive officers.

Wide Awake Rebekahs

Ethel Barnes will become noble grand of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, International Order of Odd Fellows, at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Eva Planting, District 10 deputy president, will be installing officer.

Others taking office: Frances Thomas, Juanita Wilts, Velma Barger, Gene Graham, Dorothy Martin and 11 appointive officers.

Daughters of Union Veterans

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold installation of officers at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Department president Helen Schell of Arroyo Grande will install Penny Bell as president.

Serving on her staff: Myrtle Thompson, Ada Mae Schlotterback, Pearl Ballentine, Jennie Benbrook, Clara Lounsbury, Laura Addis, Mildred Merrill, Gertrude Carroll, Harriett McCoy, Emma Stanford, Birdie Womack.

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Dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket.....	295. 195.00
Bleached Beaver Long Jacket.....	795. 550.00
Natural Tourmaline* Mink Cape.....	575.00 395.00
Natural Tourmaline* Mink Stole.....	850. 695.00
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Jacket.....	1295. 975.00
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for the most important day of your life...

Buffums' invites you to our spring bridal show

An enchanting collection featuring gowns for the bride and her attendants will be shown Monday, January 23rd in the Terrace Room, Downtown Long Beach, at 7:30 p.m. Please call so we may reserve your tickets, 156-9841, extension 410.

New in town? YWCA can open door to fun

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

What is a newcomer? Every day nearly 250 people move into Los Angeles County—here to seek better living conditions, a milder climate, friends, Perhaps a higher paying job.

Some of these things—such as the climate—will be theirs automatically. The living conditions and the better pay will be up to them. But when it comes to friends, and activity, the YWCA can be the answer.

Helping newcomers find a place in the fast growing Southern California with added emphasis given during annual "Welcome Newcomers!" Week taking place today through Jan. 22 throughout the country.

Mrs. James T. Starr of Long Beach is heading county-wide arrangements of the 10 participating YWCAs.

Throughout the week, new residents to Long Beach are invited to attend special programs and to register for one of several prizes to be given away during the week. Located at 550 Pacific Ave., the association offers clubs and classes—both daytime and evening—to meet the needs and interests of all.

A sampling of Newcomer Week activities:

MONDAY

10 a.m. to noon, "Fitness for Young Moderns." A lecture demonstration will stress the importance of exercise for physical well-being.

10 a.m., Velma Hay Art Exhibit opens in the main lobby.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. City tour, spotlighting shopping centers, historical points, agencies, etc. Reservations are required and there will be a small fee for the bus trip.

11:30 a.m. Lunch with "holiday from apron strings" and a visit to regularly scheduled afternoon classes, including swimming.

6 to 9 p.m., "Spice Night" open house, showing activities designed especially for working women.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m., dessert card party with newcomers invited to participate in various card games and tournaments.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Spide Day" open house. Enriching day (with child care available) for the homemaker. Join the group at lunch for potluck and timely topic, "Alcoholism" by Dr.



NEWCOMERS FIND FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
... Clara Fink (right) enrolls SK3 Dan Corbell, USN and his family.

Jack Torney of California State College, Long Beach.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., "Homemaking Day" with a special invitation issued to Navy Wives. Table decorating, home decorating, cooking for entertaining, sewing demonstration, child care techniques and grooming aids.

8:30 to 11 p.m., Ballroom Dance Party. A night of social dancing for couples (\$2) with a prize to the couple bringing the most newcomers. Phone reservations will be taken to reserve tables for parties.

SATURDAY

8 to 11:15 p.m. "Date Your Choice," special for teen-agers with a TV-type program, dance contest, prizes and dancing to a live band.

All activities are open to anyone interested by simply calling or dropping by the downtown center. Let the YWCA help you find friends and roots in your new hometown!

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



EXTENDING YWCA'S WELCOME TO VERY GATES OF THE CITY
... Mmes. James T. Starr (left) and Charles M. Bell Jr.



ROOM IN THE GYM FOR MORE STUDENTS
... Instructor Dottie Mallory waits

I,P-T photographer Shaw weds Maria Luz Gutierrez



MRS. THOMAS SHAW

Shaw-Gutierrez

Sequena National Park is destination of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Shaw (nee Maria Luz Gutierrez) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Pancratius Church, Lakewood.

A traditional gown of peau de soie detailed by floral appliques of lace and seed pearls was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose B. Gutierrez, 3330 E. 64th St.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Richard Cisneros and Mrs. Larry Gentry, attended her as matron of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Shaw of Burbank asked his brother, Robert, to be his best man. Ushering the more than 100 guests were Charles R. Smith and the bride's brother, Joe Gutierrez.

A CHURCH reception followed the 3 p.m. ceremony. A home at 3378 Norton Ave., Lynwood, awaits the couple.

Mrs. Shaw is an alumna of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom is a staff photographer for the Independent, Press-Telegram. He holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology from California State College, Long Beach, and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He also was graduated from Hoover High School, Glendale.



MICHAEL-ANN NORTON

Patterns for teens to highlight show

All the news that's fit to print in spring pattern fashions for teen-age girls will headline a showing of McCall's home-sewing wardrobe from January issue of Seventeen Magazine at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Buffums' downtown Long Beach.

Miss Michael-Ann Norton, stylist for McCall's will present the "Focus on Pat-

terns" collection of teen creations in Fashion Fabrics department, fourth floor.

Crash colors in blazing stripes, stylized florals and arly geometrics team with skimpy silhouettes, new sleeve treatments and deep halter cuts for the coming season's "in" look.

TV singer to entertain Hadassah

Joan Manning, singer-guitarist and TV personality, will be featured performer Wednesday at a 12:30 p.m. dessert meeting of Henrietta Szold-Bella Taback group, Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave.

The public is invited. Proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah, child rescue and rehabilitation endeavors of Hadassah in Israel.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Wilson Gittleman, 4330 Corritos Ave.

Warders meet at new address

Effective Thursday, meetings of Long Beach Warder's Association, Order of Eastern Star, will take place at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Helen Tullos will assume the presidency during Thursday's session which begins with a noon potluck luncheon.

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Julia Cheney, Gary Smith begin June wedding plans

Dr. and Mrs. William Swartz Cheney, Long Beach, have announced betrothal of their daughter, Julia Antoinette, to Gary Richard Smith.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard Smith, Long Beach. A June wedding is planned.

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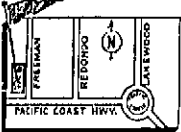
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DEAR ABBY

What others say isn't important

DEAR ABBY: My wife's widowed mother has made her home with us for the past 22 years.

She was not a built-in baby-sitter for our children, neither was she a servant. (Fortunately we have always had help.) I will not say my wife and her mother got along "famously" — they had their differences, but my wife always deferred out of respect. I never interfered.

She has made such a mad-house out of our home that our teen-age children can no longer have their friends over. My wife and I have discussed putting her mother in a fine rest home, but my wife's only worry is, "What will people say if I send my own mother away to be cared for by strangers?" If you have a comment on this, I would like to see it in print.

SILENT IN EUGENE

DEAR SILENT: Elderly people who pose a problem in the homes of their children, should, for their own

sake as well as for their children, be cared for in a rest home, if possible. Of all the reasons for refusing to send her, "What will people say" is by far the poorest.

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary of a man who employs 22 people. He planned a dinner party at his home to honor a retiring employee and he set the date for Friday. One woman spoke up and said if the party were to be on a Friday he should postpone it until after the first of December so everybody could eat meat! A few others joined in and agreed with her. My employer and his wife entertain graciously and I am sure they would have made ample provisions for those who couldn't eat meat on Friday. (Maybe they planned on serving fish to everyone for all I know!)

Anyway, my boss was so disgusted he abandoned the idea of the party and he and his wife entertained the man alone and bought him an expensive gift.

Now the employees are miffed. They feel that the boss promised them a party and he "cheaped out."

GIRL FRIDAY

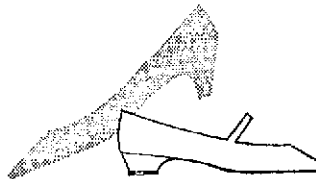
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HOUSEWIVES LITERALLY LOWERING CRIME RATE...

They're winning a vicious war

By MAGGIE BELLOWES
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The day after a little old lady of 90 got whacked on the head by a teen-ager, 30 indignant ladies of Indianapolis met for lunch. Their aim: Make the streets safe for women.

They literally picked up their brooms to start the fight.

Today, four years later, the anti-crime crusaders number 50,000. And crime rate of Indianapolis took a dive of 2.2 per cent, in a year when the national crime rate rose 6 per cent.

This most unorthodox of all women's clubs (no membership cards, no dues, no minutes, no by-laws) did it without a penny of tax money, in the typical do-it-yourself fashion of Indiana.

They spent their first few minutes electing a housewife, Mrs. Marshall Lincoln, as chairman. Then they pooled the table for no-nonsense, house-wifely practical suggestions.

One: More light on the streets. Right away the ladies began to ride police cars at night. Then surveyed the city to spot high-crime areas, high nighttime accident spots, centers of nighttime activity.

Charts in hand, they got themselves appointed to the lighting advisory committee of the board of public works. During 1966 the city's 1,700 miles of streets got \$1½ million worth of new lights. Their advice to the more than 200 cities which have consulted them: "Get the facts. Then keep harping until everybody sees you as a lamppost."

Two: Simple housekeeping in the slum areas. The ladies went to one of the dirtiest blocks, knocked on doors, swept up enthusiasm. They called city hall and got trucks and tree-trimmers; brought in a station wagon loaded with rakes and brooms, and began sweeping. Sixty teenagers, lured by free hotdogs, joined them, sweeping down the block while housewives, doing their springcleaning dumped junk in front of them. When the city

sprinkler drove by, they had collected six truckloads of debris.

The past year 500 citizens' forum block clubs, organized by Mrs. Mattie Coney, a Negro schoolteacher, swept up 42,000 tons of debris.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION that first day: Watch the courts. The first "court watchers" had to go to the Indiana Supreme Court to prove their right to sit. Now more than 1,000 women take turns watching the courts, just sitting there, making notes, charting what they see.

Patterns soon showed up. Too often arresting officers didn't appear to press charges; or judges were late. The ladies took their charts to five judges and asked questions. Court procedures were tightened.

They set up a clothing center at the YWCA; drafted men's service clubs and community groups to find part-time jobs; coaxed scores of clubs, church groups, sororities to stage chili suppers, book review benefits and apron sales to raise the \$7 to \$12 per pupil cost that provides lunch money, glasses, books, even alarm clocks.

LIKE GOOD housekeepers, the crusaders poke their brooms into every cranny of the city. If they see smutty literature on a newsstand, they talk to the newsdealer. They lobby for legislation, assist prison programs, work with juvenile court judges on individual cases, agitate for police pay raises, drive for a new home for girls sent to the reformatory.

"They didn't know what to think of us at first," admits Mrs. Margaret Moore, Indiana's "Mother of the Year" in 1965, and the one who, at the request of Eugene S. Pulliam of the Indianapolis News, called that first luncheon. (The News still picks up their only expenses—their printing bills.)

"Everybody thought we were a bunch of old fuddy duddies, with our brooms and our knitting in the courts.



We started out in little ways, with little things that made sense to women. We've accomplished a lot with just our brains and hands."

Today the Indianapolis Women's Crusade to "Make Streets Safe for Women" is sweeping the country. The National Association of Manufacturers has distributed their stay-

in-school program nationally; the General Federation of Women's Clubs adopted their lighting program for its 11 million membership; Buffalo, N.Y., copied the entire crusade; Dallas, Tex., copied the "Turn Lights on Crime" program; and volunteer women's groups in 400 cities and towns are using parts of their crusade.

Yosh finds his niche in Morrell way of life

By MARGARET MCKEAN

"Yoshio" in Japanese means "that's nice."

The name and its translation fit very nicely a boy of the same name who's translated even ordinary days into wonderful days for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morrell and their family.

Yoshio Taniguchi came to live with them last fall. Match-makers for the Japanese boy and the American family were American Field Service home-seekers.

"And how beautifully they matched Yosh with us, and us with him," smiled a delighted Mrs. Morrell.

Yosh, a nickname the Morrells gave him sight unseen, has the same number of brothers and sisters back home at Shiga Prefecture as he has here.

The Morrell children are Loren, a freshman at Lewis and Clark College; Corey, a senior like Yosh; Wendy and Heidi, who are 10th and 9th graders. Like his American parents, Yosh's real parents are professional people, active in education.

LIFE FOR THE Morrells-plus-one centers around their spacious home and pool in Long Beach and

academically at Chadwick School in Rolling Hills. Mother and four children arrive there each day at 7:30 a.m.

Yosh chose football, dancing and debating as three of his very favorite extra-curriculars. But his major interests are medicine and space. He hopes to combine the two to become a jet-age m.d.

"How fortunate that I am with the Morrells," he beamed "for Dad is a great and busy surgeon and my foster brothers are science-minded."

He will not speak his native language when even a single Morrell is around, but I imagine when he and his good friend, a Japanese boy who now makes his home with Long Beach pediatrician Dr. Harry Owens, are together, they visit in

Japanese," said Mrs. M.

ONE ANNIVERSARY, that of Pearl Harbor Day, could have been sensitive, but the assembly at Chadwick in honor of the day was to Yosh," just another new experience.

"Christmas never had more meaning for us than this year," mused Mrs. M. "Every single small tradition, every part of it, was cause for question and discussion. Yosh is Buddhist. But none of us nor he will forget his first Christmas."

"In fact, none of us will forget this year. I exchange for a little bit of food, Yosh has given us so much to remember. We realize more every day what a singular honor AFS gave us when they sent him," said the grateful foster mother.



CHADWICK SCHOOL CAMPUS IS FAMILY MEETING PLACE FOR MORRELLS... Corey (left), Yosh, with sisters, Heidi, left, and Wendy and Mrs. Morrell.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Finns to tour

The Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of the young Finnish conductor, Jorma

Panula, will begin an eight-week tour in February through the East, Midwest, Southwest and West Coast.

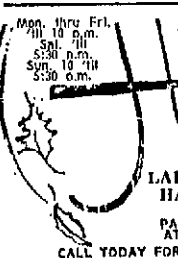


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Natural Tourmaline* Mink Stole	\$413 ⁰⁰
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Dyed Oyster White Beaver Collar	\$ 39 ⁰⁰
Natural Azurine* Mink Stole	\$560 ⁰⁰
Natural Down Mink Cape	\$310 ⁰⁰
Dyed Oyster White Beaver Jacket	\$475 ⁰⁰
natural mink collar	
Natural Sable Boa	\$111 ⁰⁰
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Jacket	\$539 ⁰⁰
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Cape	\$665 ⁰⁰

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Teachers hear Dean Ringwald

Siegfried Ringwald, dean of the Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College, will discuss "World Affairs" for Long Beach Division of California Retired Teachers Association at 1 p.m. Friday in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St.

Special music will be presented by Dennis Mangers. Ringwald, a former state department consultant, was a Fulbright exchange specialist for European schools

and lectured at University of Kiel, Germany.

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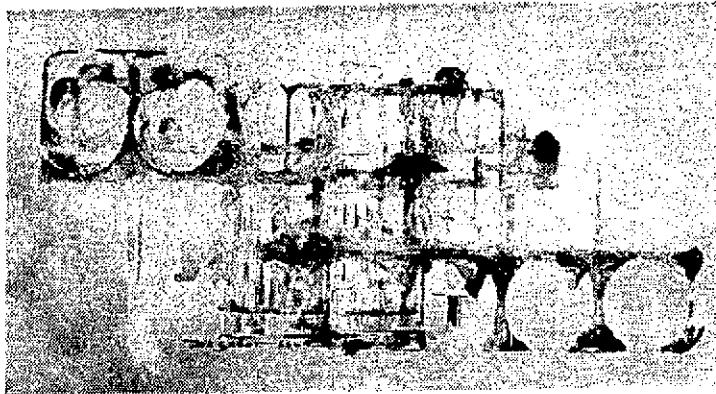


CHARCOAL still life won honorable mention in Amsterdam contest to reveal expression of textures. Under competition rules, drawing had to be completed in 16 hours.

'BIRD,' done in 1960 won graphic contest in Amsterdam. DeGroot used chemicals on unexposed photographic paper.



IN 1961, Erwin DeGroot took second place in Grafo pen contest at Utrecht. Technique is air brush and tempera.



WITH metal, plastic, tempera, ink and varnish, DeGroot created wraithlike 'Ruins,' 1966. Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



FIRST PRIZE in international puppet theater contest, Amsterdam, went to DeGroot's "Theater Marigny," executed in tempera and guache, drawn for rotogravure.



'Experiments' win prizes for artist

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

A young artist from Holland, born in Indonesia, educated in Amsterdam and resident of Long Beach since he came to this country in 1962, will exhibit Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Erwin DeGroot's art, to be shown in conjunction with North Long Beach Women's Club Reciprocity Day Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, reveals his constant experimentation with new methods.

A member of the Independent Press-Telegram editorial art staff, he holds a master of arts degree from the Amsterdam Graphic School where he

studied graphic arts, fine arts, calligraphy, illustration, photography, machine drawing, drafting, poster design and packaging.

In Holland he was assistant art director for an international advertising agency and in this area has had a variety of experience.

Says he, "I am trying to move away from the highly technical and restricted expression of art I grew up in. I now am experimenting with just about every medium, from photo and other chemicals to plastics and steels, using these as a base for tones and color variations. I am desperately trying to find freedom of expression in my art work where perfection also is my goal. I am strongly in-

fluenced by the Oriental arts."

EBRIA FEINBLATT, curator of drawing and prints at Los Angeles County Art Museum; Lynn Foulkes, artist; and Silvan Simone, gallery owner, will jury entries in the eighth annual drawing exhibition at California State College, Long Beach.

Entries will be received Jan. 28; judging will take place Feb. 4. The show will open March 12 with a 7 to 9 p.m. reception and will close April 8.

Artists interested in submitting work may write to the Art Gallery, California State College, Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St., for a prospectus.

VELMA HAY (Mrs. Ben Messick) will open an exhibit of oils, caseins and charcoal drawings Monday at the Long Beach YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who of American Women," she has exhibited in many areas including Grand Central Galleries in New York City, Seion Hall University in Newark, N.J., San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, E. B. Crocker Gallery in Sacramento, Loeb Gallery at New York University and, locally at Bellflower Art Association, Pacific

Coast Club, Long Beach Museum of Art and Long Beach Art Association Gallery.

Her show will hang in the main lobby of the Y through Feb. 6.

LONG BEACH artists represented in the National Membership Exhibition of California Watercolor Society are Robert Adams, Evelyn Carpenter, Loyce Carhart, Fran Soldini and Eugene Wallin.

The exhibit which opened Tuesday in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., will run through Feb. 12. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

STUDENTS and instructors from Long Beach City College art department are showing prints at North Branch Library through Feb. 28.

Ron Roundy has drawn

and assembled objects. Steven Connell has ceramics at 9 x 6 Gallery, 5541 E. Seventh St. The display opens today and will be on view through Feb. 16.

Laguna Beach artists Catherine M. Richter and Elsa Gieschen will be honored at a reception today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club where they share an exhibit. Mrs. Richter is a charter member of Long Beach Art Association and taught at Polytechnic High School. Miss Gieschen is vice president of Shadow Mountain Palette Club in Palm Desert.

THE PRIVATE Goetz Collection which was to be on public view Jan. 9 through 13, only, drew 10,000 visitors during the first three days. Therefore, it will be held over through Friday at the new Pershing Square office of City Na-

tional Bank, Sixth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 33 works are by eminent impressionists. This is the first time they have been shown publicly in this area.

OTIS ART Institute Gallery opened its third Biennial National Invitational Print Exhibition Thursday. The 97 prints by 50 artists demonstrate many styles, approaches and skills in art of printmaking. The gallery at 2401 Wilshire Blvd., is open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. There is no admission charge.

SEAL BEACH Artists League's eighth annual Mosaic Show attracted 150 entries — panels, tables, lamps, candelabra, bowls and trays. They may be seen at the Art Center, Ocean Boulevard and Main Streets, through January.

This gourmet menu to score for music

Last January the newly-formed Men's Committee of Long Beach Symphony Association initiated activities with a Gourmet Breakfast—an event so successful that they will repeat it next Sunday.

The place will be the Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave., the time 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chairman Dr. Robert Frankenfeld, ticket chairman Earl Marks and committee members Dr. Lloyd Mallin, John Dale, James Churchill, Donald Coscarelli and John Kocher are emphatic about one thing:

"This will not be just another 'pancake breakfast!'"

To guarantee their statement they again have consulted Andy Gassaway, popular Long Beach restaurateur, and Mildred Flanary, food editor of the Independent Press-Telegram.

THIS IS THE menu they have devised:
Prelude di Juice. Orange-Tomato

Assorted Fruits Amoroso Eggs Eroica con Espresione

Canadian Bacon di Bravura
Griddle Cakes Synfonico con Spirito (all you can eat)
Patisseries Pizzicato

Coffee con Calore, Tea Capriccioso, Milk Maestoso
Tickets—\$2 for adults, \$1 for children—are being sold by the Men's Committee. Guild members, association board members, orchestra members, Symphonettes, Friends of the Orchestra, at the association office, 121 Linden Ave., and will be available at the door.

New media, directions assertive and remote

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"New Media and Directions" celebrates the impact of super-synthetic materials on super-modern artists. Cold, clean, high-colored and impersonal, the paintings and objects are both assertive and remote. They create a "cool" new world in the gallery at California State College at Long Beach where they will hang through Jan. 30.

Visitors first will see "Splash" in the large display window; Ronald Grow's construction uses aluminum and fluorescent plexiglass. In an adjoining window, gas burners are placed on a red bull's-eye "altar" by design student Phil Carey.

THE 50 OBJECTS in the gallery vie for attention, but the eye cannot escape Charles King's 10-foot giant of handsewn glossy crimson Naugahyde. On the right is a huge orange silhouette against bright blue of vacuum-formed plexiglass, lacquered with acrylic by Craig Kauffman.

Nearby is a big, fat pillow pillow encasing rain, clouds, landscape, and speedboats dreamed up by "The Baxter Thing Company."

"Varivue," a striated

plastic which produces a visual trip when it is placed over colorforms, was used by Frank Bunts, Bob Stevenson and Lew Carson. The viewer can gain some relief by looking at the wide smooth areas of hot yellows in Neil Williams's "Dapper Dan," a large "X."

IN THE SMALLER area in back are displayed objects which relate to the human, or, at least, to the humanoid. Robert Creman's large triptych done on thick, laminated wood panels is entitled: "Study for a Self-Portrait of a Self-Portrait." On the closed doors are line drawings of mother, father, and man-child. Inside, the figures are redispersed in both space and time, and given some dimension (with chiseling) and color. The side panels contain a series of portraits heads.

Even photographs have gone the same way. Roger Coar's large, moved, color blow-ups are psychedelic in that they don't seem to move, but you do.

All this turned-on jazz can be seen Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Park in "Visitor's Parking" at 6101 E. Seventh St.

Symphony to premier at CSCF

The premier performance of a choral symphony, "The Wheel of Time," composed by Donal R. Michalsky of California State College at Fullerton music staff, will be given Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Guests will be Friends of the College and the music department.

The performance will be repeated at the same time and place Wednesday for the public.

Dr. Paul Ohler wrote the text which will be sung by the College Singers under direction of Dr. David O. Thorsen. Dr. Daniel Lewis will direct the College Symphony Orchestra.

Center bills Jorge Bolet, Folklorico

Jorge Bolet, Cuban-American pianist, will perform Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3" with Sixteen Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony in The Music Center Pavilion next Sunday at 3 p.m.

On Monday, Jan. 23, Mexico's Ballet Folklorico will begin its North American tour with performances which will continue through Feb. 19 in the Pavilion.

Under auspices of S. Hurok, the Folklorico has been acclaimed in the Americas, Europe, the Soviet Union and, most recently in Australia, for its brilliant costumes and decor, exciting dances and exotic music. Founded in 1952 by Amalia Hernandez, the company offers a fiesta-like program based on the history and cultures of Mexico.

(Advertisement)

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... Margaret Merrill

Hansen to play concert at First Congregational

Organist James Hansen will play a concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue under auspices of the church music committee and James Weeks, minister of music.

After training at the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis, Minn., Hansen studied with Mary Atkinson Henson and organist-composer-conductor Richard Ellsasser.

Now a scholarship student in his senior year at California Western University in San Diego, Hansen entered San Diego State College in 1963, was granted a music department scholarship and returned with increased allotments in 1964 and 1965.

HE HAS RECEIVED many awards, including ones from the Musical Merit Foundation, San Diego Symphony and American Guild of Organ-



JAMES HANSEN

ists, and until recently was director of music at Grace Lutheran Church in San Diego.

Hansen's program Friday will include numbers by Vivaldi, Bach, Guilman, Myron Roberts, Alexander Russell and Jean Langlais.

Chapman Symphony

Works by Debussy, Haydn, and Richard Strauss will be presented by the Chapman Symphony orchestra at a concert in the college auditorium in Orange at 8:15 p.m. today.

Norman Thompson of the music department faculty will conduct the college-community orchestra. Admission is free.

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His lamb curry is admiral-able

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
FOOD EDITOR

To say he's seen the world is the understatement of the year. Theaters of operation for today's Chef of the Week, Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, USN, includes both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and all points in between.

That he's qualified to command Mine Force, Pacific Fleet and the U.S. Naval Base, Long Beach, is evidenced by the fact that he's commanded every type of ship in the Navy, and could name them all from memory.

Born in Pueblo, Colo., Jones had completed one semester at U of Michigan before appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in June 1929. He was graduated with the class of 1933-A and commissioned ensign on June 1, 1933. Through subsequent promotions, he attained the rank of Read Admiral on June 1, 1961.

FOLLOWING graduation he had duty afloat for six years. Since then, his naval itinerary reads like this: Returned to Annapolis for instruction in communications at the postgraduate school—served as radio officer, operations officer, and in the office of Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Dept. Washington, D.C.

Under his command, the Screen Flagship USS Owen, participated in the capture and occupation of Palau Islands, in assaults on the Philippines; the Battle of Surigao Strait; in attacks on Luzon, Formosa, the China Coast and Nansai Shoto; the assault and occupation of Iwo Jima and raids in support of the Okinawa Gunto Operation. His ship also assisted in the rescue of 30 downed aviators.

Jones reported in November 1945 to the supervisor of shipbuilding at Staten Island, N.Y.; he has served in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Dept., as Congressional liaison officer, and as administrative aid to the Secretary of the Navy.

A STUDENT at the Naval War College, Newport R.I., for a year, he completed the senior course in strategy and tactics, and during the summer of 1951, while in command of Destroyer Division Forty-Two, his division engaged in a major surface training cruise with the USS Missouri to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and Panama, for midshipmen from

Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units of 26 colleges and universities throughout the country.

In November of '63, he reported to the Secretary of the Navy, for duty as chief of legislative affairs and in May of '65, was ordered detached for duty as Commander Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, and Commander, U. S. Naval Base, Long Beach.

IN ADDITION to the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal, both with Combat "V", Adm. Jones has the American Defense Medal with Bronze "A", the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with four battle stars; World War II Victory Medal; China Service Medal and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two stars. He also has the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation Badge.

Adm. Jones was married in 1936 to Corinne Regina Bekins of Beverly Hills. They have a daughter, Carol, now Mrs. Frederick Lee Grover of Durham, N. C., and Patricia. Their usual residence is in Beverly Hills, the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, the Clifford A. Bekins.

LAMB CURRY

1 leg of lamb (4-6 lb. diced 1/2")
1/2 cup butter
1 tsp. garlic, fresh, minced
1 1/2 cup celery, diced
1 1/2 cup onion, diced
2 cups fresh or canned mushrooms
1 tsp. parsley, chopped fine
1/2 cup butter
4 tblsp. flour
3 tblsp. curry powder
3 cups lamb stock, or canned bullion
fresh heavy cream
salt & pepper
Sauté fresh minced garlic in 1/2 cup butter until lightly browned. Add the celery, onion, let saute for about 5 minutes. Add diced lamb. Cook for about 30 minutes in simmering temperature. Add mushrooms and parsley. Let simmer for about 15 minutes. Serve on steamed rice. Serves 8-10.
Sauce: Melt butter in sauce pan (double boiler preferred). Stir in flour mixed with curry powder and blend



REAR ADM. CARLTON B. JONES, USN

well. Add stock slowly, bringing to boiling point, stirring constantly and let cook in double boiler at least 10 minutes. Fresh heavy cream or additional stock may be used to desired consistency of the curry. Season to suit taste. Additional curry powder may be used as desired.

SIDEBOYS: The following are all to be served chopped: crisp bacon, peanuts, olives, yellow onion, cherry tomatoes, raisins, pineapple, carrots, coconut browned, julienne sliced smoked ham, kumquats, onion rings, french fried and imported mango chutney.

JACOBY

West has problems with hand

West had lots of problems with today's hand. To start with he didn't know if he should pass or bid one, three, four or five clubs. We can't find fault with his selection of a three-club call although we would prefer to start with one club only to allow for the possibility of getting together with partner in spades.

West's next problem came after North and South arrived at six hearts. He thought about sacrificing at seven clubs but finally came to the right decision and passed. Then he had to make his opening lead.

This did not seem like much of a problem to him. He placed the king of clubs on the table.

South had been having his own problems with the bidding. He had made a fine decision when he went to three hearts after his partner's three diamond overcall but he had almost lied about aces and was tempted to bid five clubs in response to his partner's Blackwood four no-trump.

WHEN HE looked at dummy, South wished he had lied. It seemed that East would surely hold the king of hearts and that the slam would go down.

East did hold the guarded king of hearts and if West had opened the ace of spades, South would have been unable to make his contract, but the club lead

Pair plans summer ceremony

Anna Rae Pierrier and Stanley Zaletel are planning a summer wedding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perrier of Long Beach have announced.

A graduate of St. Anthony High School, Miss Pierrier attended Long Beach City College and graduated from California State College at Long Beach. She taught in Westminster School District for a year-and-a-half and currently teaches at Hibbing, Minn.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Angela Zaletel of McKinley, Minn., and the late Mr. Zaletel, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Previously he taught in Hibbing School District. He is doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota where he was chosen to take part in an experienced teachers fellowship program.

NORTH 14			
8	Q 7 4 3		
4	A K Q J 9 5		
2			
WEST (D)			
A J 7 4	Q 8 6 3		
6	K 2		
2	8 7 6 4 3		
K Q J 10 9 7 5	8 4		
SOUTH			
K 10 5 2			
J 10 9 8 5			
10			
A 6 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3	3	Pass	3
4	4 N. T.	Pass	5
Pass	6	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A K			

give South an extra chance and he took advantage of it.

At trick two South led the jack of hearts but he went up with dummy's ace. Then he proceeded to run off dummy's diamonds and poor East had to follow suit while South pettioned all his spades.

League of Women Voters invites area women to membership coffee

Have you ever wanted to better understand political issues?

Have you ever wondered what the League of Women Voters is and what it does?

You'll have the chance to learn about both Thursday if you accept the invitation being extended by the Long Beach league to attend a 10 a.m. coffee in the 5541 El Parque home of Mrs. Bernard Teitel, membership chairman.

All interested women of voting age living in the Lakewood-Long Beach area are invited.

The Zodiac Sign for January is Capricorn

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School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 16-20:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, seasoned green beans, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, pear half with gelatin garnish, homemade coconut chews and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, garden peas, waldorf salad, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, relish cup, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich

and milk.

FRIDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, Hawaiian coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, orange wedges, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, green beans, berry sauce, hot French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, pear half, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with parsley sliced potatoes or beef chop suey on rice, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Matlock-Masterson vows set March 18

Betrothal of Long Beach natives Marguerite Matlock and Jon A. Masterson has been announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Matlock.

Orange County Foster Homes project begins

West Garden Grove Woman's Club is sponsoring a Foster Care program to aid children who are left without parents in cases of fire, accident, sickness or maltreatment in the home.

Approximately 600 children are under Foster Care in Orange County. With a 20 per cent increase each year, there is a need for more than 100 foster homes.

An answering service to handle incoming calls to Orange County has been organized by Mrs. Willard Powers, children and youth chairman. Greatest need are for 24-hour emergency "good neighbor" homes and homes on a full-time basis.

Arrangements are under way to contact 53 junior and senior woman's clubs in Orange County to support the project which will include workshops in train volunteers.

Kathryn Feo, Steven Keefer set March date

A March 19 wedding is planned by UCLA seniors Kathryn Ann Feo and Steven Warren Keefer.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Feo, Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Keefer.

Tall Gals

BANG: Shelly's January CLEARANCE is on, STOREWIDE! Start the New Year right; shop for bargains early. Open Friday thru till 9

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ORPHANS RESCUED FROM THE STREET learn the three R's and a trade to boot in a new "family" concept of living at Boys' and Girls' Town, La Paz, Mexico. Left, boy in carpentry shop sands down a table-top; right, section of the girls' typing class. (All photos by Fred Taylor Kraft)

Miracles do happen at La Paz orphanage

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

LA PAZ, Mexico — An orphanage founded on "an idea new to the world" in this remote, underdeveloped Territorial capital of 30,000 near the tip of Baja California is claimed by observers to be paying rich dividends preparing its boys and girls for the day they enter the mainstream of our 20th century society.

Ciudad de los Ninos y Ninas (Boys' and Girls' Town) departs from traditional lines by functioning as what its rector, Father Carlos Toncini, calls a "family." The Town, or orphanage, itself is the "father" and "mother," fondly giving its children a home, food, clothing and education; it teaches them a useful art or craft by which they may later earn a livelihood, and even helps them to accumulate modest savings for the day they strike out on their own. But, above all, it strives to give them a family's love and to help them live normal lives within the community, impressing upon them constantly that they are instrumental in forming the true society.

"THE GIRLS provide an atmosphere of family warmth," explains Carlos Riva Palacio, head of Mexico's Departamento de Turismo for La Paz. "Presence of the boys, in return, gives a sense of family security. This, so far as we know, is an idea new in the world."

Sixty boys and 70 girls go to school and work as a family in Boys' and Girls' Town. Domiciles of the boys and girls are separated by a great, unfinished church, Santa Maria de Guadalupe Reina de Mexico. The boys, when not in class, repair and build and, through the school's shops, learn a trade, and for the school a limited income with their products. The girls cook, wash, iron and mend clothing for the boys as well as for themselves.

Together the boys and girls attend such institutional activities as baseball, football and basketball games, and movies. The older teenagers often date. The movies, shown three nights each week, are open to all — boarders and day students, young and old, men and women, providing that even in recreational endeavors Boys' and Girls' Town is a family that lives with all the other families in La Paz society.

One would never know that students from the outside do attend classes at Boys' and Girls' Town. In dress and manners they are indistinguishable from the resident orphans.

BOYS' TOWN was born in 1954 when a handful of youngsters, derelicts who lived like animals and



HOTEL LOS COCOS, La Paz' most stylish, boasts breathtaking sunsets when viewed from its dining terrace. Above, entrance to its grounds.

begged for pesos in the streets, were taken under the wing of the orphanage. Though they ranged up to 19 years of age, not one of them could as much as write his name.

In 1961-62 the boys of Boys' Town, with knowledge of carpentry and other trades acquired in the orphanage craft shops, built Girls' Town with the help of but two masons. Some of the girls taken off the streets had become prostitutes in their early teens because they could find no other way to survive.

Today, Boys' and Girls' Town has impressive shops in which the boys may learn a trade at printing, tilemaking, metal working, auto repairing, carpentry, chromeplating, shoemaking, or even Venetian blind manufacturing. The girls make quilts that are sold, fashion their own clothes, and learn typing, under the direction of understanding Sisters, in addition to their cooking, washing, ironing and mending chores.

The children begin learning a trade at a tender age. In shifts, the boys of the fifth and sixth grades attend classes while the fourth graders work in the shops. The shift from classroom to shops is twice each day.

EARLY in 1964, Father Toncini acquired El Mirador, a large and well-known house of vice on a hill overlooking the city. Its rows of cribs became quarters for tots who knew no father or mother. Today El Mirador is known as "Orphanage City for Girls" with almost 100 children 10 years of age and less being cared for by Sisters who instruct in the fundamentals of UNESCO's educational program and the principles of Catholic Action.

Sales of products manufactured in its shops do not, of course, begin to keep the gates open at Boys' and Girls' Town. The Italian Colony of San Francisco, the Rotary Club of La Paz and other organizations also have made significant contributions but Father Toncini still must rely mainly on the public's generosity. Such gifts, according to Father Toncini, are income tax deductible.

Above the door of the rector's office is a sign printed by the boys which reads, "Remember that he who helps God's children makes God bestow upon him His generosity."

LA PAZ is one of three leisurely stops being made during the current 14-day voyages of the Canadian

Travel and RESORTS

Palm Springs hosts rodeo Jan. 28-29

One of Palm Springs' biggest annual events, the Mounted Police Rodeo, will draw thousands of visitors to the desert resort Jan. 28-29.

Valentina Skelton, daughter of comedian Red Skelton, will be Rodeo Queen and will lead a parade of costumed western and Mexican riders at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. The RCA rodeo will be held both days.

A Recreational Vehicle Show opens Friday and continues through Jan. 29 at Angels Stadium, Anaheim. About 300 new model units will be exhibited by five or four major automobile manufacturers, including camper coaches, pickup campers, travel trailers, tent trailers and motor homes.

A TORCHLIGHT Slalom will feature a big day next Saturday at Big Bear Lake. Skiers will streak down Snow Summit, near the lake, carrying torches in the 7 p.m. dusk. A parade will precede the spectacle, at 4 p.m. Celebrating National Ski Week, there will also be open races Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Another important Southland event next Saturday will be the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet, commencing at 8 p.m. in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Athletes who will compete include Jim Ryun of Kansas who ran the mile in 3:31.3.

Held for the 41st year, the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament will be held Jan. 25-29 at the Rancho Park Course. Defending champion of the \$100,000 tourney is Arnold Palmer.

New Zealand aids air visitor

In a move to reduce airport formalities, written customs declarations by passengers arriving in New Zealand by air were abolished this month. Passengers now need only to make oral declarations.

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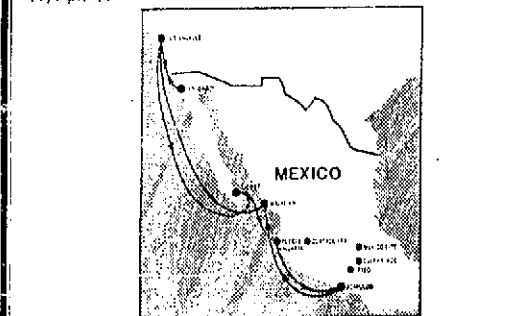


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Sailing schedule: 14-day cruises to La Paz, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, and Mazatlan leave Los Angeles Jan. 13, 27, Feb. 10, 24, March 24. 7-day cruises to Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan depart March 10, 17, April 7.



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L.A.-S.F. cruise space available

Here's a post-holiday reprieve suggestion from Matson Lines:

Take a 27-hour "sea break" by cruising along California's coast aboard the 26,000-ton luxury liner SS Lurline.

Space is still available on five winter and spring overnight coastwise cruises of the Lurline from San Francisco to Los Angeles and two trips from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

These overnight cruises, which the Lurline makes as part of the regular California-Hawaii service, will start from San Francisco Jan. 27 at 11 a.m.; Feb. 11 at 3 p.m.; April 6 at 11 a.m.; April 21 at 3 p.m., and May 15 at 11 a.m. From Los Angeles, May 3 at 11 a.m. and May 26 at 3 p.m.

Rates start at \$45 per person. Travel agents and Matson passenger sales offices have the details.

Wins promotion

Western Air Lines has promoted Keith W. Jones to the newly created position of director of marketing services, based at the company's headquarters in Los Angeles. He was formerly the airline's regional sales manager in Los Angeles.

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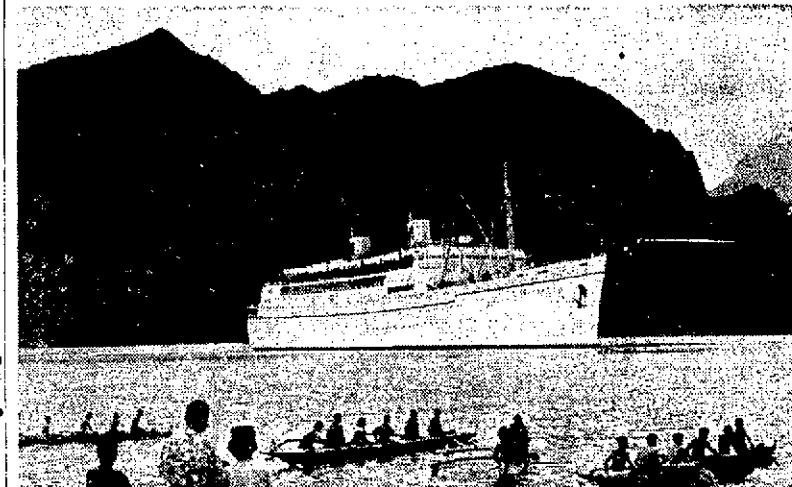
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gracious hotel in every port. This delightful cruise departs San Francisco April 6; Los Angeles following day, so don't delay in making your plans.

The LURLINE's schedule also includes regular sailings approximately every twelve days between Honolulu and San Francisco or Los Angeles. Many offer an overnight bonus cruise between the two ports.

To select your accommodations and sailing date see your travel agent, or contact

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<p>"Authorized Agent" C. F. BEACH Travel Service 452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PH. HE 2-4457</p>	<p>"AUTHORIZED AGENT" WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0916</p>	<p>"COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE" LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE 3314 E. 7th STREET Long Beach Ph: 434-8765</p>
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Big Hawaii isle booms

KAILUA, Hawaii — This is the warm Kona coast of the Big Island of Hawaii. You can still walk the back roads and see missionary churches and plantation stores and the rock temple platforms of Kamehameha the Great.

The boom is on. Lava rock subdivisions. A dozen plans for major hotels. Non-stop planes from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Four years from now you won't know it as it is today. Is that good or bad? All I know is that it's certain.

"We would like to bicycle around England during the summer and need several answers: (1) Can we rent bikes? (2) What would you estimate daily costs?"

(1) YOU CAN. British Travel, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City will give you a list of places that rent bikes. (2) \$5 to \$10 a day. You might try writing British Cycling Bureau, Greater London House, Hampstead Road, London N.W. 1. Also, Cyclists' Touring Club, 69 Meadow, Godalming, Surrey, England.

Friend of mine advises daily bike riding for a month before you go. Or you'll spend your whole vacation rubbing our sore muscles. (I rented a bike a few years ago in Normandy. It took only five minutes and one hill to find out you never forget how to ride a bike. But you do forget how hard it is. It was the shortest rental on record.

"Where in your opinion is the best Mexican restaurant in Mexico City for real Mexican food?"

THE VERY BEST is the dining room of the Lincoln Hotel, just a few blocks off the big central Avenida Juarez. Doesn't look very elegant. But it's tops.

"Ditto for Cuernavaca?"



HAWAIIAN miss harvests coffee beans on lush plantation on island of Hawaii. (Pan Am photo.)

FOR STRAIGHT Mexican food, I don't know. But I'd say Las Mananitas which is the best restaurant and has plenty of Mexican items on the menu. A good one in the pretty town of Morelia: In warm weather they rope off a street in back in the plaza and put in tables and chairs. The local women come down with cooking pots and charcoal stoves. You order a little of one thing from one, something else from another. Send a boy running for a

bottle of beer. All gay and colorful and surely home cooking.

"We've heard that we can have very nice furniture made for a song in Guatemala..."

I SAW hand-made mahogany furniture down there some years ago— heavy, carved beautiful stuff. And for very little. (Probably gone up by now.) But you must look into shipping costs and U.S. duty. I bought dishes in Japan. The cost of shipping them home doubled the cost.

I've found shipping any case-size item or larger is dreadfully expensive. And everything you buy abroad and ship home must pay Customs duty. Your \$100 duty-free allowance only applies to what you carry home.

"We are going to Rio de Janeiro at Carnival time. Do you know anything about the Brazilian gems?"

I BOUGHT some things a few years ago. I never got a jeweler's appraisal on them, but I was satisfied with the price and how they looked. Go to a top quality shop. H. Stern is the biggest dealer. It's a very big business in Rio.

"Should we take Carnival costumes?"

YOU DON'T need them. But you won't be out of place if you wear one—the wilder the better. That town goes absolutely mad at Carnival. Make the costume light weight. It's awfully hot and humid at that time of year.

Rio is a dressy town. Especially along Copacabana Beach where you'll no doubt be staying. Fairly expensive. But this is usually offset (if you're lucky) by the exchange.

Travel and RESORTS

Celebration at Knott's to be Jan. 28

Celebrating the 119th anniversary of the discovery of gold in California, Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town at Buena Park will stage a full day of special events on Jan. 28. All of these activities will be offered without charge.

Festivities start at 11 a.m. with morning colors complete with drum, bugle and four-gun salute at the Little Red School House. The Ghost Patrol, dedicated to the recreation of the U.S. Cavalry during the Indian War period, will conduct the ceremony.

Miners, Indians and costumed 49ers will join in a noon parade commemorating the Gold Rush, moving along Grand Ave. from the Buena Park Fire Station No. 2 and continuing through Ghost Town. A formal Victoria buggy will carry the grand marshals, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott, founders of the Berry Farm.

SPECIAL entertainment will be presented by the Wagon Masters in Covered Wagon Camp, every hour on the hour from 1 to 6 p.m. Singing and high-stepping dancing will be featured in the Calico Saloon at 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 7 and 8 p.m.

At the Dry Gulch Pack Station, the old prospector, with packed burro and panning equipment at his side, will take a break for his midday meal. As he lights his campfire and begins to stir up his grub, history will unfold in a typical scene from the past.

The arrival of his mail-



CAPT. HANS O. MATTHESEN, known to thousands of Southern Californians as master of the passenger liner Lurline, has been named Commodore of the Matson Lines' fleet. He is the fourth master in the line's 85-year history to get the rank of Fleet Commodore.

order bride, always a long-anticipated event in the lives of the miners, will be a highlight of the day.

EVENING colors, with the cavalry post, will be held at the school house, 4:30 p.m.

Knott's is located in Buena Park on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.), two miles south of the Santa Ana Freeway. Ghost Town is open daily, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Canadian Pacific names new DC8s

VANCOUVER, B.C. — "Spacemaster" is the name selected by Canadian Pacific for its new \$11 million DC-8, model 63, jets now under construction.

The airline will receive four of the 205-passenger giants, an elongated version of current superjets, in June, July and September, 1967.

Visitors like lovely island of Taiwan

Taiwan, the Republic of China, is the only part of China that U.S. residents can visit. Sometimes known as Formosa, which it was named by the Portuguese when they discovered it, this lovely island between Hong Kong and Japan has become a real tourist destination. Visitors, who used to bypass it because they were unaware of it, are flocking in to discover the fine hotels, beautiful scenery, shopping bargains and to revel in the genuine Chinese atmosphere.

The one-day trip out of Taipei, the capital, to Toroko Gorge affords some memorable excitement as cars hug the tortuous road built edging mountains of pure marble.

Greyhound opens Vegas terminal at Stardust Hotel

LAS VEGAS — With Jimmy Durante joining city, state and county officials at the ribbon cutting ceremonies, Western Greyhound Lines opened a new terminal building on the grounds of the Stardust Hotel here Friday.

Inside the \$100,000 ivory-colored terminal are a snack bar, office space, ticket counters, and baggage and waiting rooms. In addition to Greyhound the terminal will handle Greyline Sightseeing Line, Transportation Unlimited and the Las Vegas-Tonopah Stage Lines.

Stardust and Greyhound have combined to offer a special \$21.50 Fun Cruiser package, available through the Stardust Hotel or Greyhound offices.

Travel by the Book

More travelers will venture into the Pacific this year than ever before, and to make their journey more pleasant and meaningful, we suggest they first read ISLANDS OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC, a profusely illustrated travel guide published by the Lane Magazine & Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025 (\$1.95).

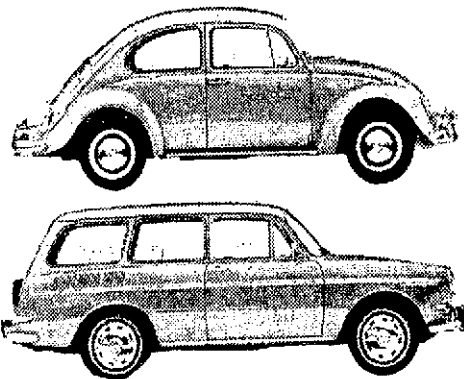
This book not only tells where to go, what to do and what to see in Tahiti, Fiji, New Caledonia, American Samoa, Western Samoa, Tonga and Guam; it also discussed preparations for the journey, how and when to go, where to shop and, helpfully, reveals briefly the historical background of each island or group of

islands. Included, too, are hotels and prices you are likely to pay for rooms and meals at various stops. Portions of the information was published previously in Sunset Magazine but brought up-to-date for use in the book. — F.T.K.

Yosemite sets visitor record

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK — An increase of more than 11 per cent in visitor use of Yosemite National Park was recorded in 1966, according to Superintendent John M. Davis. The total count for the year was 1,817,000 as compared to 1,635,400 in 1965.

Going to Europe?



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Cortina Wins Rally Honors

The Cortina is a roomy 5-passenger sedan built by Ford of England. Its durability is exemplified with over 500 wins in more than 30 countries vying for rally and endurance honors.

It was just announced this month that Cortina, winning the International Rally of Great Britain, gained first place in the World Rally Championship.

In addition to these honors, the Cortina has also won eight national road racing championships in Europe this year and has won the sedan racing championship in five out of the seven SCCA regions in the U.S.

A popular selling sedan on

the Continent, Cortina has matched Mustang's outstanding success by selling over a million units also.

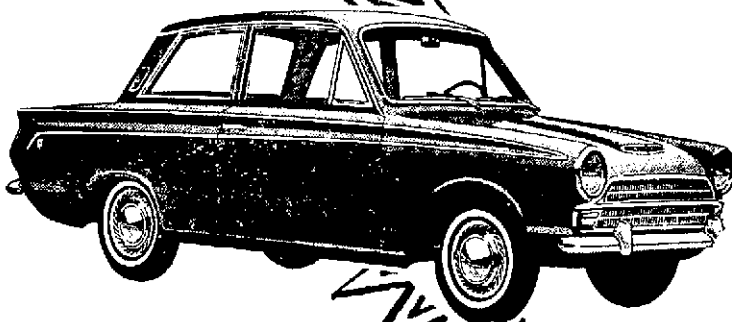
Its vinyl bucket seats are chair-high and extremely comfortable on a trip. The sedan has a 4-cylinder 1500cc engine, overhead valves, develops 84 horsepower and is more than adequately powered on the long steep grades.

The 5-main bearing crankshaft gives the compact a much smoother performance particularly at high speeds. The transmission is 4-speed all-synchromesh, however an automatic is available as optional.

Cortina has one of the most sophisticated heat and cooling units in the compact field. In a matter of seconds, fresh air is forced into the cabin through the floor unit, the defrosters and dash panel vents completely changing the air and exhausting it out twin vents on the sides of the rear roof. The unit can mix or separate warm and cool air in the three vents.

Models in the Cortina line include a 2- and 4-door sedan, a GT, a station wagon and a compact Anglia delivery van.

If you want to strike pay dirt, take a trial run in the Cortina... it's a little nugget!



Reprinted in part from the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram December 18, 1966

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TeleViews

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1967

No 'Psycho'
for Television

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

IT WAS the last thing in the world she wanted to do and she kept telling herself it was.

After all, it wasn't as if she was an amateur.

This was her seventh time out, for gosh sakes, and she should know the score.

Then Anita Bryant ran off-stage and bawled.

It was in Vietnam, a camp near the Laos border and Anita had just finished singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The servicemen rose as if by command and applauded and cheered and it was the most stirring response the singer had to anything she had done in her life.

"There was an atmosphere, a feeling, just something," said Anita. "Honestly, I didn't want to cry—that should have been the last thing. But I couldn't help it. I broke up."

THE SONG and hopefully a major portion of the "just something feeling" will be part of the Bob Hope overseas program airing 9 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4 in color.

Seven years ago songstress Anita wasn't convinced she wanted to be a part of the troupe going overseas to entertain our servicemen.

She had just wed Bob Green, a former radio broadcaster who currently is her manager. The thought of spending Christmas overseas in some remote land wasn't exactly inspirational.

Then Bob Hope personally called her. He really couldn't explain what it was like, he told Anita. But he was convinced that if she did one show, she'd have to do more.

"It's something you do for yourself as well as for your country," Hope told her.

SO SHE WENT. The next year she called Hope to make sure she would be included again. On the femme side, she now holds the record for the most consecutive overseas trips with Hope.

And she knows what her appearances before our servicemen does for her.

"It's an emotional thing," she said. "You're so filled up. You're so at peace with the world."

Her last trip to Vietnam has reemphasized that feeling and there's something else.

"It's phenomenal about our fighting men," she said. "They all seem to know why they're there."

"All of a sudden they mature so fast. They see how what they're doing will effect their children and their children's children. They talk about it—nonchalantly."

"They talk about their children's children and they're not even married."

The "mature so fast" metamorphosis was also noticed by a surgeon friend of the singer, Capt. George Reul, whom she contacted on the last trip.

THE SURGEON, who heads up a field hospital, found it almost unbelievable that he had not once heard a single complaint from any of the wounded men brought in to his facility.



ANITA BRYANT SINGS DURING BOB HOPE OVERSEAS PROGRAM

(Continued on Page 6)

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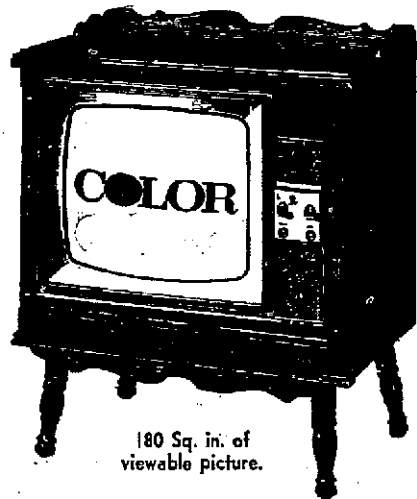
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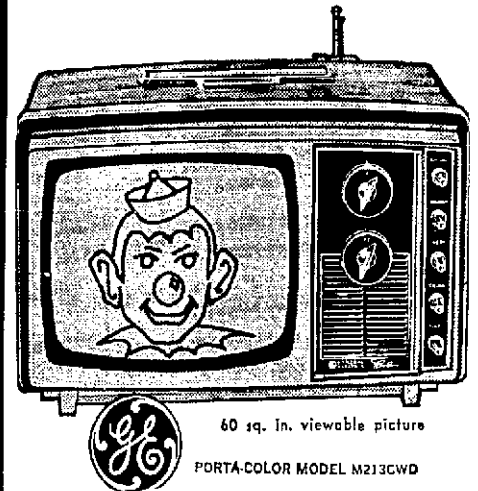
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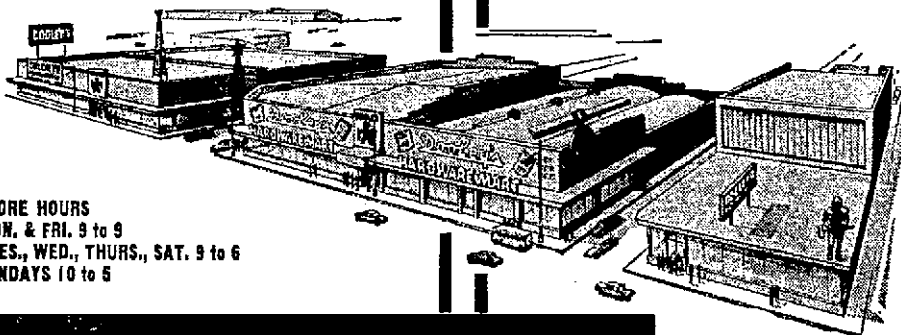
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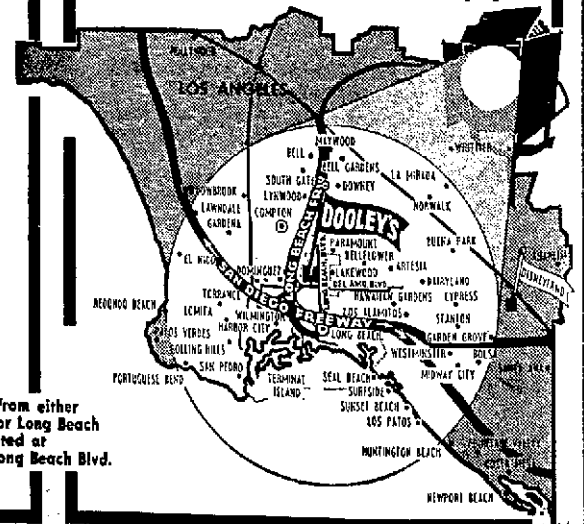


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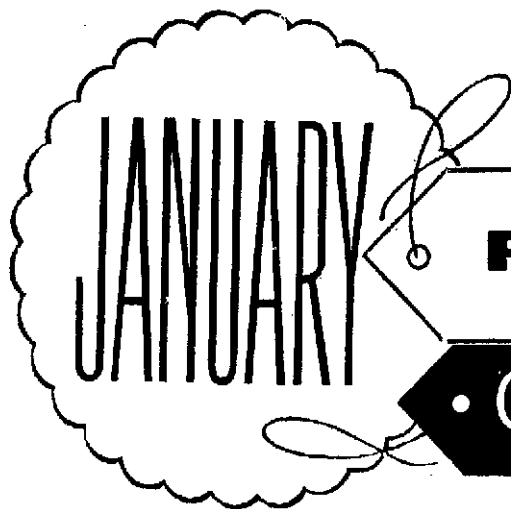
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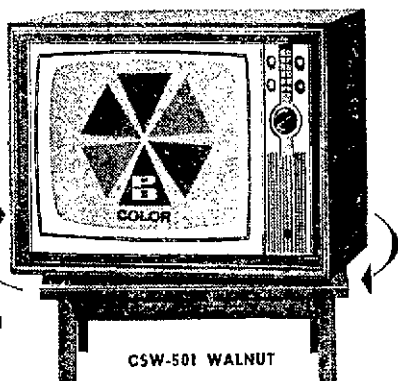
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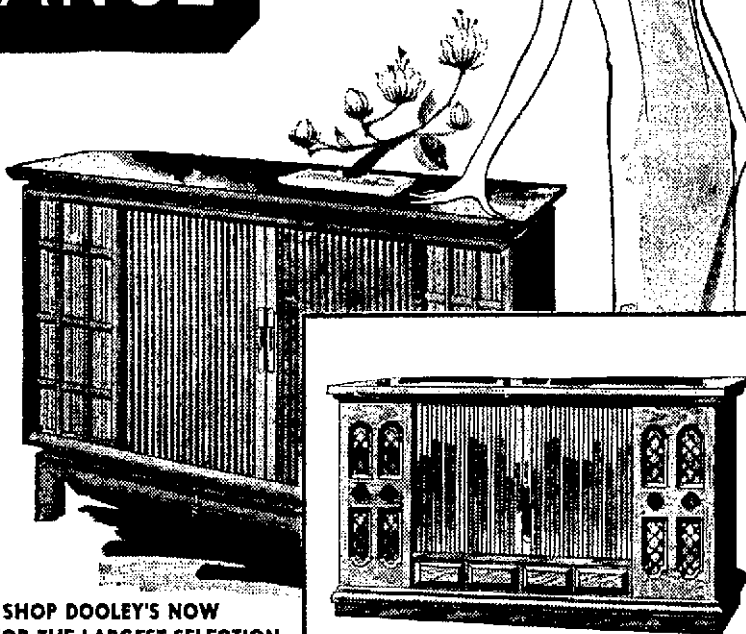
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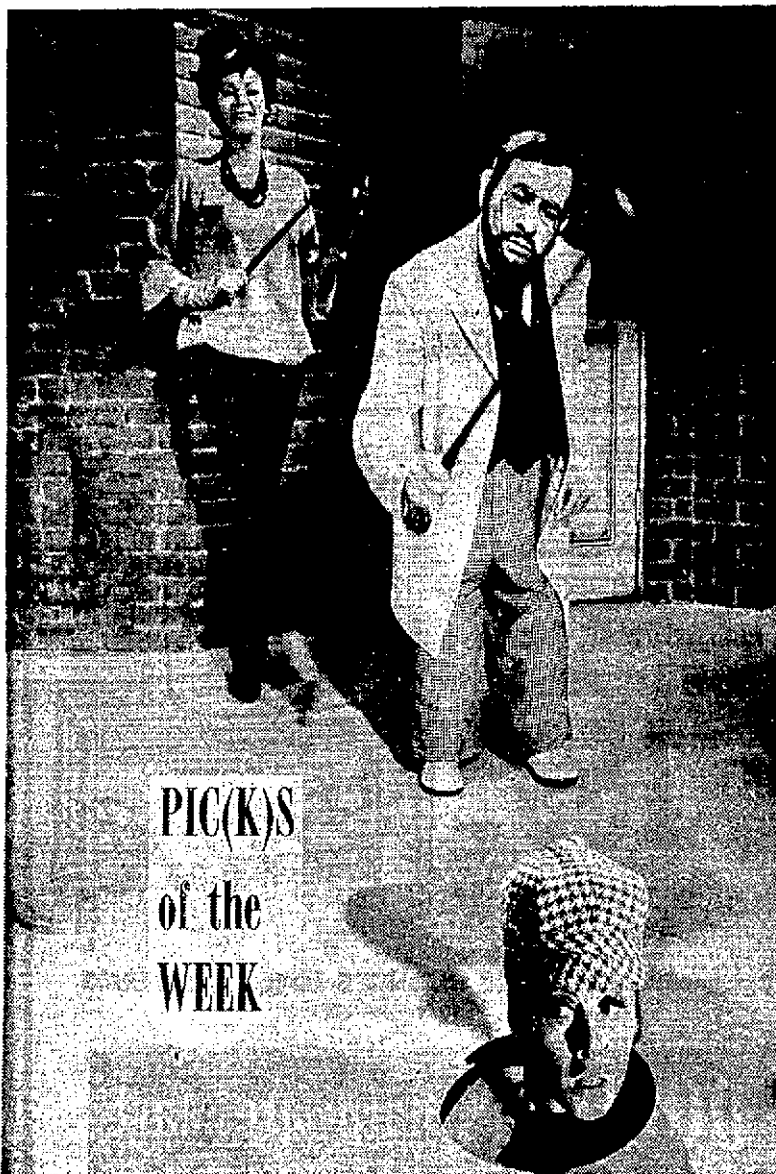
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Series Returns at 10 p.m. Friday, Channel 7 in Color



PIC(K)S
of the
WEEK

YVONNE DeCARLO AND A DWARFED Shelley Berman prepare to use Stefanie Powers as a human bumper in a bomb-loaded pinball machine. It's part of the action in "The Girl from UNCLE" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in color.



STUART Damon and Lesley Ann Warren star in repeat of musical version of "Cinderella" airing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2 in color.

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COMEDIAN Dom DeLuise plays magician in variety special at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in color.

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Danny Thomas Happy 'Harnessed' by Series

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Not even a bad case of the flu could keep Danny Thomas away from the phone when he learned the call was about his new television series, scheduled for next fall on the National Broadcasting Co.

"Yes, I'm back in harness again," the comedian replied hoarsely from his Hollywood home. "When NBC approached me with the idea for this series, I couldn't refuse. It was too great a challenge, too great an opportunity besides, I'm a TV producer and an entertainer. I've done this sort of thing for a dollar a night. I love it. I'm also a cornball. You know, we're the meek who are going to inherit the earth."

THOMAS, who deserted weekly television 2½ years ago to do occasional specials, said his plans call for between 22 and 26 programs for the series, which will be called "The Danny Thomas Hour." In format, he said, "they'll run the gamut, we hope."

They will include dramas, comedies, straight variety shows and specials of the type he has been doing in recent years. He'll act in some, serve as host on others and fill the role of storyteller on still others.

AMONG the properties being considered the next season is "The Night the Baby Was Born," which he described as an original comedy-drama. "I've had it seven years and I've always wanted to do it," Thomas said. "I wanted to play the husband, but I think I've outgrown the part. I'll probably play the doctor. On the other hand, I may have my eyebrows lifted and play the husband anyway," he quipped.

Thomas said he was also interested in a story which the late Frank Lovejoy, the film actor, brought him some years ago, but which has since been lost.

"We've looked every-

where for it," he said ruefully. "I've even forgotten the title, otherwise I'd tell you so someone would see it and sue me. That way, at least we could fight about who owns the rights."

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 15, 1967

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Ring & Valve Job 69⁵⁰

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ON RAINY NIGHTS."

SHOCK MOVIE OUT

CBS Decides 'Psycho' Not for Televiewers

By VAL ADAMS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The Columbia Broadcasting System, which announced last September that it had postponed a telecast of Alfred Hitchcock's motion picture "Psycho," has decided not to put on the movie at all. This has been disclosed by an authoritative source who requested anonymity.

Because the source readily acknowledged that CBS had made the firm decision never to show "Psycho," it would have been ungentlemanly to try to pin him down on all the details that went into the decision or all the various views that might have been expressed in executive chambers over a period of weeks. It might be more interesting for the layman to take basic facts and spurn his own speculation.

ANYONE WHO SAW "Psycho" in a theater after it was released in 1960 knows that the movie is a shocker about a psychopath who brutally murders women. Tony Perkins starred in the production. There were lurid scenes for which not even a constant moviegoer was prepared, although this is no criticism of Hitchcock, who is skilled in surprising and shocking his audience.

The CBS decision to postpone "Psycho" last September was made only four days before the scheduled telecast, but the timing seemed valid. It followed the slaying in Chicago of 21-year-old Valerie Jeanne Percy, daughter of Charles H. Percy, Republican senator-elect from Illinois. The network had screened the movie in advance on closed-circuit for its affiliates and some of its stations in the Midwest said they would not carry the film then because of the Chicago tragedy.

ACCORDING to its own announcement then, CBS first considered canceling "Psycho" only in the Midwest and feeding it to stations in other areas. After further consideration, the announcement said, it was decided to postpone the Hitchcock movie on Sept. 23.

A few weeks after the CBS postponement of "Psycho," a network spokesman was asked if the film had been



TONY PERKINS . . . 'Psycho' Star

rescheduled. He said it would go on at a future date. This, in fact, had been the word generally throughout CBS until the disclosure that one and all should forget the whole project.

CBS reportedly paid \$800,000 to show "Psycho" twice, not an inconsiderable investment. It was said the network will try to exchange "Psycho" for another less lurid picture. But if a swap cannot be arranged, presumably CBS is stuck for \$800,000.

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Tour 'Emotional' for Anita

(Continued from Page 1)

To the contrary, those with lesser wounds were conscientiously anxious to rejoin their fighting buddies.

"Some of the youth may be dubious over here," Anita said, "but not our servicemen over there."

Some of the servicemen over there brought Anita copies of "Decision" magazine to autograph after the shows. The magazine, published by Evangelist Billy Graham's organization, included an article about Anita.

A Baptist, she feels strongly that show-business can be a vehicle for demonstrating Christianity if the performer himself is a good example.

As for what people back here can do for our fighting men over there, Anita doesn't have any new suggestion.

"Mail and letters mean more to the guys than anything else," she said.

"Mail is everything."

On second thought, not quite everything.

"These guys are facing life and death," she said. "Sometimes, for the first time in their lives, they feel a need for God."

She prays the need will be fulfilled.

Sociologist Prefers to Model

"I majored in my favorite subject, sociology, and was offered a job at \$40 a week," recalls Barbara Bain, a star of CBS-TV's "Mission: Impossible."

"At the same time I was offered \$40 an hour as a model. For some strange reason, suddenly sociology wasn't my favorite subject any more."

Dodgers

Two Los Angeles Dodgers appear as headhunters in ers baseball players, Jim an upcoming "Gilligan's Is-Lefebvre and Al Ferrara, land."

Picasso Paintings Auction on TV

LONDON (UPI) — An exhibition and auction of paintings by Pablo Picasso will be televised in color Feb. 5 to five cities in Europe and the United States via the Early Bird Satellite, it was announced today.

The National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) will link Paris, Lond, New York, Dalas and Los Angeles for the largest exhibition of Picasso works ever assembled.

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Pan and Fan Mail

Because we have a little girl nearly three who really enjoys her cartoons and loved Hobo Kelly especially, I'd like to ask what happened to Hobo. Mrs. C. Shallcross, Long Beach

Hobo Kelly left channel 11 so the program could be prepared for syndication throughout the nation. Trade talk is that the program will be resumed in March, but on a Southern California station other than channel 11. The hobo, of course, is a lady, Sally Baker.

Please tell me why Hugh Brundage was taken out of the studio of the George Pulnam news on channel 5 and put out in the field where he is seldom seen. Is he ill?

Fran Robin, Long Beach

He's not ill. Channel 5, recognizing the ability of Brundage at conducting interviews and covering on-the-spot news events, decided to utilize his talents in the field.

On Dec. 18 Teddy Quinn was on Bonanza. Is he the same boy that's on the comical for aspirin? The boy says "Can Suzy come out and play?"

Margie Offley, Long Beach

He's the same boy, alright, but I don't see what's so comical about a headache.

What happened so suddenly to the "Regis Philbin Show" that was on channel 11 Wednesday nights?

Rita Flauto, Long Beach

Suddenly came the ratings and Regis didn't fare so well so channel 11 said farewell. However, Regis will be the announcer for "The Joey Bishop Show" when it starts on channel 7 in April. He also has his own program on television in San Diego.

Are children's afternoon TV shows on the way out?

After investigating every studio, I found that only a few had live shows and most of them have very small audiences.

Only after a valiant search and the remarkable cooperation of Peggy Sullivan from channel 11 was I able to obtain 45 tickets to the Billy Barty show. Has this limited number always been the case?

Don't misunderstand me — I haven't increased the number of my family to 45. I am the grade school supervisor of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

The turnout for this trip was overwhelming. It was too bad that the number had to be limited.

Barbara L. Wolfe, Lakewood

I didn't misunderstand, but you sure would have set a

record.

Commendations to KNXT (channel 2) and KNBC (channel 4) for exemplifying, in the finest tradition, the public service and civic responsibilities of the communication mediums. Both presented program material in support of the Mental Health Assn.

Mrs. William T. J. Harris, Long Beach

That was smart of them.

Can you tell me how come programs listed in color on TV come in black-and-white?

Last night, watching Lawrence Welk and Hollywood Palace on channel 7, both in color, we only got the usual black-and-white.

We have a brand new color set and I know it gets what's on the air.

Harry B. Ailman, Long Beach

ABC-TV reports that both programs, as usual, were in color, not black-and-white. Suggest you check out your new set with an old TV serviceman.

Leonard Nimoy's brilliant portrayal of Spock makes NBC's Star Trek the most fascinating show of the season. I've seen lesser performers butcher similar characters, but the way Nimoy handles the Spock role is enough to make such a way-out character quite believable.

Rayann Rhoads, Long Beach

What have you got against butchers?

I might learn to like Nielsen if he would turn his ratings upside down.

E. J. Flint, Wilmington

You mean he'd rate with you?

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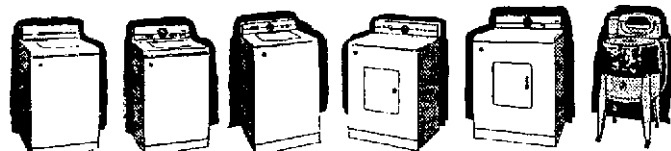
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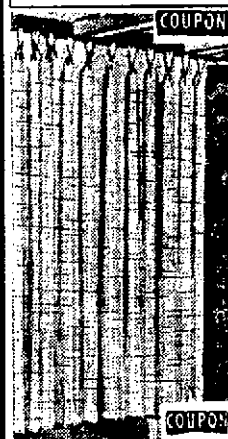
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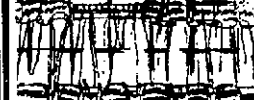
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SUNDAY

January 15, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

4 Profile: "Modern China"
11 Mr. Wishbone
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Secularism — Threat & Promise." Judaism and Christianity, discussed at a Harvard Divinity School seminar
4 (C) Movie: "Red Canyon," Howard Duff (49)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (C) Rebels With a Cause
9 Dr. Bauman on Bible
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The Celebrations" (pt. 1). Liturgies of work and mental jobs, first in 3-pt. series on modern interpretations of the liturgy in contemporary music and dance.
5 God Is the Answer
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
9 Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin ('54)
11 (C) Cartoon Festival
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The Medical Profession." Pros and cons by "The Doctors" author Martin L. Gross and Philadelphia radiologist Dr. Paul F. Friedman.
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., in color, ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at Boston Garden where the Celtics take on the Philadelphia 76ers. Bob Cousy hosts half-time activities.

SUPER BOWL, 1 p.m., in color, San Diego channels 8 and 10, and by delayed tape at 12 midnight, ch. 2, and 3 p.m., Monday, ch. 4. Ray Scott and Jack Whitaker report for CBS, with Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman mikeside for NBC as the NFL's champion Green Bay Packers meet the AFL's Kansas City Chiefs at the L.A. Coliseum. (Next week, another L.A. blackout for the Pro Bowl.)

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker hosting as the Harlem Globetrotters play the New York Nationals on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Enterprise, in series 8th season premiere. Also included is a 10-min. film of the 1933 Ross-Canzoneri lightweight boxing championship.

SAN DIEGO Open Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, sends Tom Kelly and Al Couppee at the last 3 holes of the Stardust Hotel course in Mission Valley for the final round of the 15th annual tournament.

MIKE GARRETT, Second Best Rookie, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 11 (with a repeat next Sat. at 7:30 p.m.), talks with former USC Heisman trophy-winner, now a star quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs (in today's Super Bowl) about his career and private life.

4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "The Law"
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon
7 (C) Peter Potamus
11 (C) Alvin and Chipmunks
10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
9 (C) Movie: "Venus Meets Son of Hercules," Roger Browne (Ital. '63)
11 Fantastic 008th Man
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)
10:30

2 Movie: "Tin Pan Alley," Betty Grable, Alice Faye, John Payne (40)
4 (C) Catholic Hour: "The Middle Ages." Second in 4-part look at "The Church and War" traces period from defense of Rome through the Crusades to the invention of gunpowder.
7 (C) Discovery: "Down the Mississippi River." Great river traffic from St. Louis to New Orleans.
11 Fireball XL-5
13 Soc. Sec. in Action
10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris
5 Movie: "They Made Me a Killer," Robt. Lowery
7 (C) NBA Basketball
11 Gligantor (cartoon)
13 (C) Church in the Home
11:30

9 (C) Movie: "Operation: Goldsinger," Larry Beach (Germ. '66)
10 (C) Showdown: The World's Football Championship, Curt Gowdy
11 (C) Opinion Washington
12:00 NOON
2 Belief, Rev. Edw. Eagle, Mr. & Mrs. Ken Murray
5 Changing Times
11 The Great War (BBC): "Right Is More Precious Than Peace."
13 Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), majority whip and chairman of Joint Committee on taxation.
4 (C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr. Kramer: "Odds & Ends"
5 Movie: "In Old Los Angeles," Wm. Elliott (48)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.

2 Julius Sumner Miller
4 (C) Meet the Press (see "special")
7 Directions: "Wisdom's Way," James Karen, Roy Poole, Marian Seldes.
8 (C) Super Bowl ("spts")
10 (C) Super Bowl ("spts")
11 (C) Movie: "Atragon," Yoke Fujiyama (Jap '64)
13 Crusade in the Pacific:
1:30

2 Movie: "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson (43)
7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.). The minority leader offers the GOP view of the 90th Congress.
9 (C) Movie: "Operation — Goldsinger," Larry Beach (Ger. '66)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
2:00 P.M.

4 (C) Open Mind: "Profile of Ingmar Bergman," Edwin Newman
5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy
7 Movie: "The Scavengers," Vincent Edwards, 13 Adventure Theatre
28 Cal Tech's 75th Anniversary: "Technology of Science," Cecil Brown, Sir William Penny of Britain's AEC, Dr. John Pierce of Bell Laboratory (2nd of 6 parts)
2:30

2 (C) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris ('54)
3:00 P.M.
4 (C) The Christophers:
11 San Diego Open (spts)
34 Futbol (taped soccer)
3:15

9 Stan Richards, News
3:30
4 (C) My Favorite Sermon
7 Press Conference,
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) Existence: "Brussels Sprouts," aristocrat of cabbage family
5 Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi
7 (C) "Empire in the Sun" '56 documentary. The Peruvian Indian of today, his tribal rites and carnivals. ("American Sportsman" makes its 3rd season premiere at this hour next week.)
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 Changing Times
4:15

2 (C) Newsmakers: China expert Tom Robinson of Rand Corp.
4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "The 30's — New Deal Decade," Edw. G. Robinson, Rexford Guy Tugwell, Raymond Moley, Upton Sinclair (repeat)
9 Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews, Walter Huston (43)
13 (C) The Ski Show
28 Musically Speaking: "Leontyne Price"
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Richard Widmark (48). Super Bowl coverage preempts network programming
4 Film Fill
7 Movie: "B.F.'s Daughter," Barbara Stanwyck
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Wally Gator
28 World Press (60 min.)
5:30

4 (C) Red China Report (see "special")
5 Adventures: "Incredible Desert" of U.S. southwest, and survival of its life forms.
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie
13 MOTHER THE CAR—CLR
★ Dave the Ventriloquist Jerry Van Dyke stars.
6:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens (53)
5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair hosts, with Walter Ekard singing "Today."
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field (off-network premiere). Gidget falls for a surfing college student.
11 Outer Limits: "Moonstone," Ruth Roman, Alex Nicol. Strange beings
13 WACKIEST SHIP—COLOR
★ Girl Spy's Triple Cross Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Barbara Luna
6:30

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SALLY Field is the title star of "Gidget," a series starting off-network repeats at 6 p.m. in color on channel 9.

28 Far Out Frontiers: "Freedom to Dissent," Dr. Carroll Shuster
6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's I.A. Focus on runaway kids, a local fort and a challenging roadway.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Maurice Denham.
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray. Thrown from his horse when it's bitten by a rattlesnake in a wilderness gorge, Corey is bitten on the arm by the reptile. (Another all-animal segment is due Feb. 5.)
5 (C) The Big Bands: "Count Basie" I and II.
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Alfred Ryder, The Seaview rescues a scientist from his charred Arctic station — along with a mysterious block of ice containing a pulsing red glow.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 HONEY WEST—Mud Pies
★ Help Honey Save Tycoon Ann Francis Stars
French Chef, Julia Child: "Dinner Party Entree"
34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens, Wendy poses as a stewardess to join her husband's flight to Rome. (CBS chose to preempt "Time" rather than "Lassie" in Super Bowl realignments.)
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Willie and the Yank," Nick Adams, Jack Ging, James MacArthur, Kurt Russell (2nd of 3 parts). Mosby wants his guerrillas to kidnap a Union general from behind enemy lines, using Willie as a scout.
9 Movie: "Never Love a Stranger," John Drew Barrymore, Steve McQueen, Lita Milan (58).
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Crusade in the Pacific.
28 Cabrillo Music Festival:
8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show with Alan King, Petula Clark / Allan Sherman,
the Rolling Stones, 16 dancers from "A Joyful Noise," Monroe, the Muppets and the Sisters 67, a vocal and instrumental group of nuns.
5 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant,
7 (C) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Ruth Roman, Cherylene Lee, Keye Luke. Investigating the suspicious death of a scientist, Erskine finds a Vietnamese orphan being used as a pawn
11 Mike Garrett: Second Best Rookie ("sports")
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
8:30

4 (C) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron. Chuck's image as a former rugged leader of a street gang is threatened when he returns to his old neighborhood in an attempt to prevent an impending rumble.
11 David Wolper Presents: "Trial at Nuremberg," Richard Basehart. Documented account of history's first trial of vanquished leaders for their war crimes.
13 It Is Written
28 (C) Journey to Greece
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Plus Two (see "special")
4 (C) Bonanza, L. Greene, Dan Blocker, Lola Albright, Jack Elam, Richard Devon. Efforts of a dancehall girl to charm a boisterous "desert rat" out of his mining riches are sidetracked by Hoss' counterplay.
7 (C) Movie: "The V.I.P.'s" Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan, Elsa Martinelli ('63-1st run). Private lives are complicated by the delay of a jet's departure from a London airport.
13 (C) Passport to Profit
28 Sunday Showcase: "The Trial Begins." Dramatization of the trial of Soviet writers Yuri Daniel and Andrei Sinyavsky.
34 Poemas (dramatic)
9:15

13 Changing Times
9:30
9 Hollywood & the Stars: "The One and Only Bing." Early clips.
11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. I)
13 Which Way Young
10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) The Longest Tunnel. Connecting Italy and France under Mont Blanc.
7 (C) Keith McBe News
13 (C) Dr. Bob Wells
11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 Movie: "Gibraltar," Hildegard Neff ('63).
13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda (47)
11:30
2 (C) Super Bowl Pre-Game
4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (10-27 repeat). Johnny Carson, Xavier Cugat and Charo, Charile Manna, Frank D'Rone, Gunilla Knutson
5 New Horizons in Strokes, Ben Hunter
12:00
2 (C) Super Bowl (see "sports") NFL regulations prohibit same-day rebroadcasts.

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MEET THE PRESS — Show expands to a full hour today for a special edition with five newly-elected Republican Senators. Charles H. Percy (Ill.), Edward W. Brooke (Mass.), Mark O. Hatfield (Ore.), Howard H. Baker Jr. (Tenn.) and Cliff Hansen Wyo. are interviewed in Washington at 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4, by Jack Bell, David Broder, Nancy Dickerson and Lawrence E. Spivak. (A Democrat Senator guests next week—J. W. Fulbright.)

RED CHINA News Special — Recent developments in China are analyzed by Welles Hagen and a group of Hong Kong experts flown to Tokyo for a report via Lani Bird satellite. Frank McGee, in New York, moderates the 5:30 p.m. color special, ch. 4.

CAROL PLUS TWO — Three of the nation's top comedy talents combine in a full-hour special, unique in that no singing or dancing choruses join the three stars, in a color reprise of a color show seen originally last March, the fifth special for Carol Burnett, who welcomes Lucille Ball and Zero Mostel. Produced by Bob Banner Associates, and produced and written by Nat Hiken, the 9 p.m., ch. 2 hour includes special musical material by Ken Welch. (Lucy stars again next week at this same time, in a reprise of her 1964 comedy special with Bob Hope.)

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

SUNDAY—"Meet the Press" at 1 p.m. in color on channel 4 questions five newly elected Republican senators. An hour program.

MONDAY—Don Knotts, who won numerous Emmys for his role as Deputy Sheriff Barney Fife, returns to "The Andy Griffith Show" at 9 p.m. in color on channel 2. He will make guest appearances in a two-parter. A guest performance in the same series last year was sufficient to win him one of those numerous Emmys.

TUESDAY—"The Italians" is the title of a one-hour documentary in color at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Luigi Barzini, who authored a best-seller called "The Italians," will narrate.

WEDNESDAY—"The Bob Hope Christmas Special," a 90-minute program, airs at 9 p.m. in color on channel 4. The program consists of tapes made while Hope and his troupe were entertaining our servicemen overseas. Among participants will be Anita Bryant, Phyllis Diller, Vic Damone, Joey Heatherton and Chris No

THURSDAY—"To Save a Soldier" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7 is a repeat of an excellent hour documentary. It covers medical efforts in treating our wounded servicemen in Vietnam. Henry Fonda narrates.

FRIDAY—"The Avengers," a tongue-in-cheek secret-agent series, returns at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7. The British produced series stars Patrick Mac-

nee and Diana Rigg. Opener is about a group of amateur astronomers who want to send their own satellite to Venus.

SATURDAY—"The Wake of Nellie McCabe," a half-hour comedy, launches the fifth year of "Repertoire Workshop" at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2. It's about a widow who buys a coffin and has it delivered to her home. Circumstances force her to play dead.

Rising Interest

Roy Thinnes has been paying more attention to UFO stories since he was signed to star in ABC-TV's new "The Invaders" series which deals with the same subject.

"My only hesitation in doing this show was that they (the invaders from outer space) might not approve of our approach."


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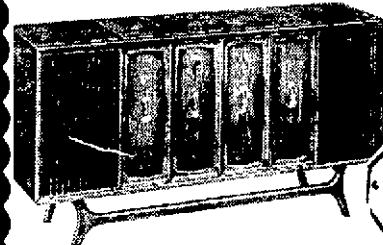


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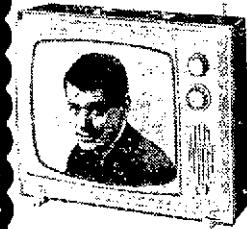
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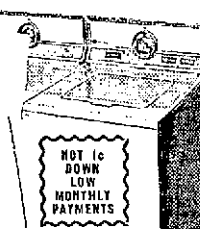
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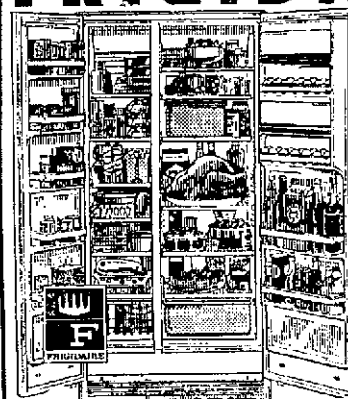
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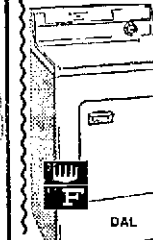


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MONDAY

January 16, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Other People, Other Ways. College credit
4 (C) What's in It for You?
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Ann Corio, Flanders and Swann
7 Scope: "Japan Voices"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
7:25
2 KNXT News, Al Mann
7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
7 (C) Exercise with Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Apollo
7 (C) Tell me, Dr. Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Pat Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger is Business
7 Lorie Chase: Memory
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Ronnie Shell
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Rowan and Martin
5 December Bride
9 (C) Movie: "Conqueror of the Orient," Gianna Maria Canale (Ital.—'60)
11 People in Conflict
10:15
13 (C) Int. Revenue Service
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares, with James Drury, Phyllis Diller, Ruta Lee and Dennis James guesting.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Italy"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
5 Movie: "Violence," Michael O'Shea ('47)
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Mary Grace
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dr. Alvarez: Gallbladder
13 Buckaroo 500
28 French Chef, Julia Child
12:30
2 As the World Turns
Eileen Fulton returns to role of Lisa Hughes.
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Artists and Models," Jack Benny,
7 Father Knows Best
9 Amer. Story Classics
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Allen & Rossi
4 (C) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Luther Adler
9 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews
11 Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Guests: Rusty Draper, Pat Carroll
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon, Lloyd Thaxton
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67, Dana Wynter, Rick Jason, Brian Kelly, Rnd Serling
9 9 on the Line
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) Super Bowl, Curt Gowdy, Paul Christman, Charlie Jones (see Sunday "sports")
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 3:30
2 Loretta Young Th'r.
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Early Flick: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart ('41)
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holliday, Richard Conte ('57)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, Don and the Good-times, Jay and the Americans
11 (C) Marine Boy
5:00 P.M.
5 Tightrope, M. Connors
7 (C) Baxter Ward
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Yogi Bear
13 Flash Gordon
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings
9 Superman, G. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 Dusty's Attic
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Big News
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "7th Cavalry," Randolph Scott
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 **MUNSTERS—Is Marilyn's Prince Really a Frog?**
★ Fred Gwynne stars.
28 What's New: Sailing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:30
9 Addams Family
11 My Favorite Martian, Bill Bixby, Ray Wals-ton (off-network premiere). Reporter rescues passenger from crashed space ship.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 History I: "Religion"
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Hands of Mr. Ottermole," Theodore Bikel. No trace of murderer.
9 Twilight Zone: "What You Need," Steve Cochran. Future-telling.
10 (C) An Evening with Arthur Lyman
11 (C) The Flintstones



KAREN STEELE guests in a two-part murder drama starting 9 p.m. in color on channel 7's "Tel-ony Squad."

13 McHALE'S NAVY—Parker
★ **Shoots Down Wrong Plane**
Ernest Borgnine stars.
28 Theatre Arts 5: "Courageous Theatre," Patrick Riley
7:30

2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Rory Calhoun. A cold-blooded big-game hunter promises that all will be returned to civilization if his chosen human quarry is able to elude him for 24 hours.
4 (C) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter York, Micky Dolenz, John Hoyt, Richard Thiel. A mad scientist tries electrically to transfer the Monkees' talent to a monster he has created.
5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins.
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Bob Randon, Roger Torrey, Dean Harens. Fearful residents block transportation of nitroglycerin to a railroad camp where two are trapped in a tunnel cave-in.

9 (C) Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark ('61). David Janssen hosts this week.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 **PERRY MASON—Did Miner**
★ **Murder Partner's Wife?**
Raymond Burr stars.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Mano a Mano
8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell, Kathie Browne. Mr. Terrific tracks down "Mr. Big," a crime syndicate leader, and discovers "he's" a woman who's never let herself be identified by an outsider who lived to tell about it.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeanie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeanie "blinks" Tony to Paris for lunch, catapulting him into the spotlight as a spy suspect.
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Rogue's Regiment," Dick Powell ('48)
11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Ascent of Annapurna IV." More

than 26,000 feet high, on borders of Nepal and Tibet.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Dinner Party Entree"
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30
2 (C) The Lucy Show. Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Marquis Chimps. To settle a bet with Mr. Mooney, with a raise as the stakes, Lucy gets a job as babysitter. But her charges turn out to be three lively chimps. (Next week, start of a Mel Torme 2-parter.)
4 (C) Captain Nice, Bill Daniels, Ann Prentiss, Larry Mann. Carter switches to his super-hero role to save a visiting potentate, only to find the sheik plans to kidnap Candy Kane to add to his 119-wife harem.
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Mark DeVries, Karl Swenson. The Rats destroy what they think is an ammo dump, and find the only survivor a young German boy.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Morey Amsterdam, George Segal, Joanne Worley, Ron Carey, Cleo Dawson.
13 **WORLD OF WOMEN—**
★ **LADY OF SPAIN—COLOR**
Bill Burrud is host.
28 Men of the Senate: Robert F. Kennedy
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (see "special")
4 (C) Road West, Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett, Victor Jory, Gena Rowlands. Chance is attracted to a pretty woman who claims to have been savagely beaten by her embittered elderly husband. (The Pride family soon will push west from Kansas.)
7 (C) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ben Alexander, James Daly, Harry Townes, Karen Steele. In first half of 2-part segment, Sam's persistence in trying to break a tycoon's alibi in the slaying of his girl, the suspect loses a vicious attack on the lives of Stone and Dan Briggs.
13 **HOLIDAY—FULL COLOR**
★ **ENCHANTING GERMANY**
Bill Burrud tours the Frisian islands, down the Rhine, and across Bavarian countryside.
28 MIT Science Reporter: "The Indian Ocean"
9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. Trying to locate the owner of a \$20 bill they found, the twins run into adventures in a tenement district, Greenwich village and Chinatown. (John Williams takes over next week for 9 shows for the ailing Cabot, who coincidentally returns to filming that day.)
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Martin's 3 grandsons come face-to-face at Doctor's Hospital, and Steven and Betty reach a decision about Peyton House. (This is segment preempted last

SPECIAL

ANDY GRIFFITH—
When Barney Fife was a series regular, Don Knotts made an annual trek to the Pabulum stage to pick up his Emmy awards. Last season, returning in a 2-parter, he won another golden girl. So at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2, Knotts makes his bid for this year, as Barney urges Sheriff Andy Taylor to visit him in Raleigh, hoping that Andy will apply to fill a rumored vacancy in the detective bureau. But what Barney doesn't realize is that it is he who will create the vacancy.

week by President Johnson.)

13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Bahia De Palmas"
28 Off Ramp: "Hidden Valley Music Seminar," Peter Meckel
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Bud Colyer and panel, Larry Blyden fills in for Orson Bean, now preparing for Broadway's "Ilya Darling."
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ossie Davis, Sam Wanamaker (pt. 2). After Paul and an Army defector escape under gunfire from Albanian Communists, Paul is convinced that extenuating circumstances prompted the defection, and remains in Athens to be his counsel at a courtmartial.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Dreyfuss, Diane Ladd, Darby Hinton, J. Pat O'Malley. The Barkleys take in three youngsters deserted by their mother and are mystified by the violent resentment of the eldest son.
9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "Sports, Persecution and Christians," Sir Arnold Lunn, author
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 The Rebel, N. Adams
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Indonesia—The New Order." Documentary
10:30

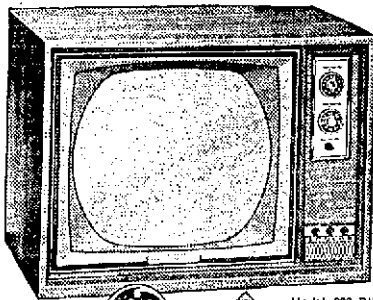
2 (C) CBS News Special Report: "The Chinese Convulsion" (see spec)
13 Victory at Sea: "Guadalcanal"
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Celeste Holm, Ed Nelson. ply keeper refuses to order new supplies.
7 (C) Baxter Ward News
9 The Flick: "Rocket Busters," George Brent, Humphrey Bogart ('38)
11 (C) David Susskind Show (2 hours)
13 Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:30

2 Movie: "When Lovers Meet," Lucille Ball, George Brent ('46)
4 (C) Tonight, Pat Boone with Dom DeLuise and Phyllis Diller

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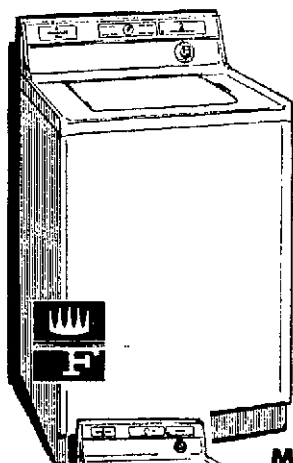
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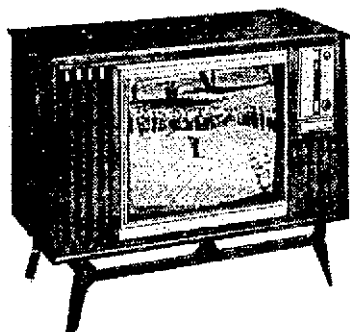
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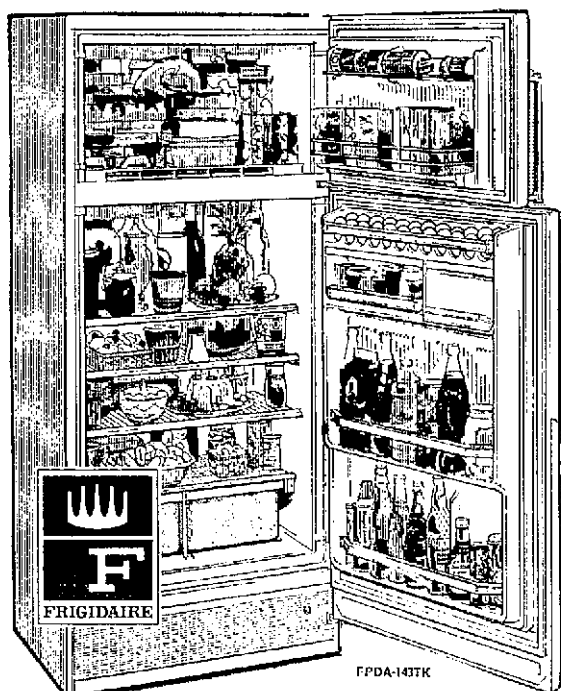
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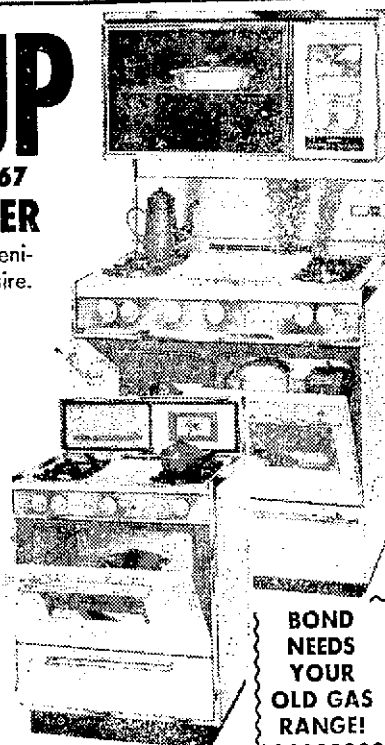
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TUESDAY

January 17, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 (C) *What's In It for You?*
4 (C) *What's In It for You?*
11 20 h. *Century Heartlines*
11:30 A.M.
2 (C) *John Benti, News*
4 (C) *John Benti, News*
7 *Scott's Movie Pictures*
11 (C) *M. Wishbone*
7:25
2 *KNXT News, Al Mann*
7 *News, Bob Paige*
7:30
7 (C) *Exercise w/Gloria*
11 (C) *Daphne's Cartoons*
8:00
2 *Capt. Kangaroo: "Benjamin Franklin"*
7 (C) *Tell Me, Dr. Brothers*
8:30
7 *Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Selma Diamond*
9:00 A.M.
2 *Candid Camera, D. Kirby*
4 (C) *Reach for the Stars*
5 (C) *Danger Is Business*
7 *Dr. Lorie Chase: "Marital Relationships"*
11 (C) *Jack LaLanne Show*
13 *Cartoonarouny*
9:30
2 *The Beverly Hillbillies*
4 (C) *Concentration*
5 (C) *Kingdom of the Sea*
7 *The Mike Douglas Show*
9 *From the Ground Up*
11 (C) *Gypsy Rose Lee*
9:45
9 (C) *Nature's Window*
13 *Essence of Judaism*
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy of Mayberry*
4 (C) *Pat Boone Show with Ricardo Montalban*
5 *December Bride*
9 *Movie: "The Persuader," William Talman ('57)*
11 *People in Conflict*
13 *Assignment Education*
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke Show*
4 (C) *Hollywood Squares*

- 5 *Thin Man, Peter Lawford*
11 (C) *It's a Wonderful World: "Portugal"*
13 *The Roy Rogers Show*
11:00 A.M.
2 *The Love of Life*
4 (C) *Jeopardy, A. Fleming*
5 *Movie: "Silver Queen," George Brent ('42)*
7 *Supermarket Sweep*
11 *Bachelor Father*
13 *Bill Johns, News*
11:30
2 *Search for Tomorrow*
4 (C) *Eye Guess, B. Cullen*
7 *Dating Game, Jim Lange*
9 *Focus on Our America*
11 *Sheriff John, J. Rovick*
13 (C) *Treasure, B. Burrud*
11:45
2 *The Guiding Light*
28 *The Friendly Giant*
12:00 NOON
2 *It's Keene at Noon*
Guest: Fay DeWitt
4 (C) *Let's Make a Deal*
7 *The Donna Reed Show*
9 *The Story (reliq.)*
13 *Buckaroo 500 (kids)*
28 *Bridge 1. Start of new advanced lessons*
12:30
2 *As the World Turns*
4 (C) *Days of Our Lives*
5 *Movie: "Crystal Ball," Ray Milland ('43)*
7 *Father Knows Best*
9 (C) *Herald of Truth*
11 (C) *Jack LaLanne Show*
13 *Dialing for Dollars*
28 *Conversational Spanish*
1:00 P.M.
2 *Password, Allen Ludden*
4 (C) *The Doctors (serial)*
7 *Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Keenan Wynn*
9 (C) *Movie: "Marie of the Isles," Belinda Lee*
11 (C) *Movie: "Jungle Girl & Slaver," Marion Michael*
1:30
2 (C) *Linkletter's House Party, Gisele MacKenzie*
4 (C) *Another World*
13 (C) *Vagabond, B. Burrud*
2:00 P.M.
2 *Too Tell the Truth*
4 (C) *You Don't Say!*

- 7 *The Newlywed Game*
13 *Panic in the Afternoon*
2:15
5 *Johnny Grant Interview*
11 *Movie: "Silent Raiders," Richard Bartlett ('54)*
2:30
2 *The Edge of Night*
4 (C) *The Match Game*
5 *Love That Bob!*
7 *Dream Girl of '67*
9 *9 on the Line (interview)*
3:00 P.M.
2 *The Secret Storm*
4 (C) *PDQ, Dennis James*
5 *Divorce Court*
7 *General Hospital*
13 (C) *Bozo's Big Top*
28 *Teacher '67: "Trip"*
3:30
2 *Loretta Young Theatre*
4 *Hennessey, Jackie Cooper*
7 *The Nurses, M. Fickett*
9 *Movie: "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart ('48)*
11 (C) *Billy Bart's Show*
13 (C) *Jack in the Box*
4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges*
4 (C) *Tom Frandsen, FYI*
5 *Leave It to Beaver*
7 *Dark Shadows (serial)*
13 (C) *Black Baron & Circus*
4:30
2 (C) *Movie: "The Deer-slayer," Lex Barker ('57)*
4 *Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks," Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney ('56)*
5 (C) *Geo. Putnam, News*
7 *Where the Action Is, with Roger Williams*
11 (C) *Marine Boy*
5:00 P.M.
5 *Tightrope, Mike Connors*
7 (C) *News, Baxter Ward*
9 (C) *Shrimpenstein*
11 (C) *Rocky & Friends*
13 *Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe*
28 *Story Book Time*
5:30
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors*
7 (C) *Peter Jennings Nws*
9 *Superman, Geo. Reeves*
11 (C) *Winchell-Mahoney*
13 (C) *Courageous Cat*
28 *The Friendly Giant*
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) *The Big News*
4 (C) *Sixth Hour News*
5 *Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Darryl Hickman*
7 *Movie: "Too Young to Kiss," June Allyson, Van Johnson ('51)*
9 *Timmy and Lassie*
13 *Munsters, Fred Gwynne*
28 *What's New: Sailing*
6:30
9 *Addams Family*
11 *My Favorite Martian, Bill Bixby, Ray Wals-ton, Martin learns why dog won't eat — he's in love.*
13 *The Patty Duke Show*
28 *Family Finance: "Investing in Securities"*
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) *Walter Cronkite*
4 (C) *Huntley-Brinkley*
5 *Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Cheney Vase," Darren McGavin. Con man gets something he didn't bargain for.*
9 *Twilight Zone: "4 Are Dying," Harry Townes*
11 (C) *The Flintstones*



LUIGI Barzini narrates for "The Italians," an hour documentary airing in color at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 2.

13 *McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine*
28 *Let's Lip Read: "Profile Practice" and P. B. M.*
7:30
2 (C) *Daktari, Marshall Thompson. Suffering from a spear wound, Clarence takes refuge in a village that is occupied by pride of wild lions.*
4 (C) *Girl From U.N.C.L.E. Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison Shelley Derman, Yvonne DeCarlo. The dwarfed, but ingenious Dr. Toulouse threatens to sell Thrush his super-potent vitamin that transforms weaklings into wonder-men. His price is \$5 million.*

★ UCLA BASKETBALL... JOHN WOODEN—COLOR!

- 7 (C) *Combat! Vic Morrow, Ricardo Montalban, David Sheiner. Saunders fends off the harassing efforts of German-hating French gypsies to seize his captured prisoner.*
9 (C) *Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark*
11 (C) *Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Three youngsters vie for puppy.*
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Cutts.*
28 *Cecil Brown; Stocks*
8:00 P.M.
5 *ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!*
★ *Thunderbirds vs. Texas*
In color, Dick Lane
11 (C) *If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Chapultepec Palace," Mexico City*
13 *WANDERLUST—COLOR*
★ *Caribbean Kaleidoscope*
28 *Bridge (advance debut)*

8:30

- 2 (C) *Red Skelton Show. Ozzie and Harriet Nelson play a loving married couple involved in a fraud perpetrated by con man San Fernando Red. Red plays a bee in the silent spot, and Barbara McNair is singing guest. (It's a reunion after 25 years of Red and the Nelsons.)*
4 (C) *Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Hart, Jack Collins, Rose Marie. The Brams company is picketed as being anti-Gypsy when Mr. Brahms fires a fortuneteller for saying Greta is single.*
7 (C) *The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Roddy McDowall, Laurence Naismith, Harold Gould. Vincent forestalls an attempt on the life of a famed astro-physicist who plans to expose the Invaders. But the scientist's son objects vehemently.*
11 *The Merv Griffin Show with Tom Poston, Aliza Kashi, Neil Simon. Bill Burrud visits the Leeward Islands, Martinique, Guadalupe*
28 *N.E.T. Playhouse: "Comedy of Errors," Royal Shakespeare Company.*
9:00 A.M.

4 (C) *Movie: "The Lion," William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine, Pamela Franklin ('62-st run). Romantic triangle in African jungles.*

★ AMERICAN WEST—CLR

★ *Lake Tahoe's Pleasures*
Jack Smith looks at recreation for all seasons.
9:30

- 2 (C) *Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan. The temporary caretaker of a fortune in dog flesh, a great Dane TV star named Prince Hamlet of Kronberg von Auchmeir III, Uncle Joe loses the animal*
7 (C) *Peyton Place II. Rachel begins a new life and a new job, and Rodney has tense moments as Sandy arrives*
13 *PASSPORT TO TRAVEL*
★ *Finland Today—COLOR*
Hal Sawyer looks at the fun side of Finnish life
34 *Casanova 66*

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) *CBS News Special: "The Italians" (see "special")*
5 (C) *Geo. Putnam, News*
7 (C) *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Anne Francis, Barry Morse, Charles Drake, Charles Bronson. Kimble's under police surveillance when he crews on a yacht chartered by a woman suspected of planning a Mexican rendezvous with her embezzler-husband.*
9 (C) *Living Camera: "The Chair," Louis Nizer and a young Chicago lawyer discuss the rehabilitation of a murderer*
11 (C) *Alex Dreier, News*
13 *FALL OF BERLIN*
★ *Nazi Era Ends—Special*
Producer Frederic Rossel's dramatic film on the fall of Hitler's collapse.

SPECIAL

THE ITALIANS—Luigi Barzini, one of Italy's leading journalists and a member of its Parliament, is guide and narrator for a "CBS News Special" based on his best-selling book exploring the country, people, culture and social habits. During the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, Barzini tries to explain the nature of the Italian people by examining their manners and morals, virtues and vices. Barzini shows viewers a wedding, a passionate funeral, a bride's dowry, a performance of "Aida" replete with Roman ruins, the Italian's imaginative use of gestures, the nation's exaggerations and excesses, the sinister alliances of the Mafia, and the constant power struggle between the Catholic Church and the Communist Party. In the latter regard, Barzini notes that "25 per cent of all Italians vote Communist, and then spend a sleepless night worrying that the Reds may really take over the country." (Harry Reasoner next week narrates "An Essay on Women," sharing the hour with KNXT's "Port of Angels.")

28 *Perspectives on Medicine: "LAD," Keith Dittman, Edward Stainbrook and other doctors. Filmed in and around L.A.*

34 *Toros de Espana (bullfight highlights from Spain)*

10:30
28 *Cineposium, Larry Schwab: "Coronation,"*

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) *11 o'Clock Report*
4 (C) *11th Hour News*
5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Janice Rule, Charles Bronson. Man is dying, but whom to tell — the man, or his wife?*
7 (C) *Baxter Ward, News*
9 (C) *The Flick: "Fort Massacre," Joel McCrea*
11 (C) *Joe Pyne Nat'l Show Guest: Robert Welch*
13 *Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br. '47)*
28 *Cecil Brown; Stocks*

11:30

- 2 (C) *Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley ('60)*
4 (C) *Tonight, Bob Newhart with Norm Crosby*
7 (C) *Movie: "Kindar the Invulnerable," Mark Forest (Ital. '65-1st run)*
12:00
5 *Movie: "Love Thy Neighbor," Fred Allen, Jack Benny ('40)*

12:30

- 13 *Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Burr*
9 *Movie (12:40): "The Persuader," Wm. Talman*
1:00
2 *Movie: "Cell 2455, Death Row," William Campbell ('55)*
4 *News Wrap-Up*
11 *Movie: "Attack of Mayan Mummy," Nina Knight (Mex. '63)*
2:30
11 *Movies: "Happy Land," "Sahaka," and "White Goddess"*

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Admission \$1.25 Children under 12 FREE



SHIRLEY MacLaine is featured in the 1961 color movie "My Geisha" at 9 p.m. Thursday on channel 2. Actress disguises herself as geisha girl.



LITA Milan becomes involved with gangsters during the 1958 movie "Never Love a Stranger" airing at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

YOU'RE in the Navy Now—10:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1951 movie with Gary Cooper, Jane Greer and Eddie Albert. Comedy about a naval lieutenant assigned command of a ship.



KATHARINE Ross plays a Navy nurse during "The Longest 100 Miles," a color movie made especially for television and airing at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 4. It's about the Philippine Islands during World War II.

with an experimental steam engine.

MONDAY

TWO Rode Together—7:30 p.m. and same time Tuesday and Thursday in color on channel 9. A 1961 western with James Stewart, Richard Widmark and Shirley Jones. It's the cavalry vs. Comanches.

TUESDAY

THE LION—9 p.m. in color on channel 4. A 1962 English film with William Holden, Trevor Howard and Pamela Franklin. Small girl's best friend is a lion.

KILLERS of Kilimanjaro—11:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1960 movie with Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley and Anne Aubrey. About construction of the first East African railway.

WEDNESDAY

THE MOUSE That Roared—8 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1959 English movie with Peter Sellers playing three roles. Comedy about a small country that declares war on the U.S. so it can lose and receive financial aid.

FLAMING Star—9 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1960 production with Elvis Presley, Dolores Del Rio and Barbara Eden. About an Indian mother, her half-breed son and the hatred they encounter.

FRIDAY

THE DELICATE Delinquent—9 p.m. on channel 2. A 1957 movie with Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin and Martha Hyer. Youth from slum area becomes policeman's friend.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR and her husband, Richard Burton, star in the 1963 color movie "The VIPs" airing at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7. It's about travelers grounded by fog at London.

Food Hobby

When asked his hobbies, John Banner of CBS-TV's "Hogan's Heroes" invariably chuckles and says, "good food and good wine." To judge by his generous dimensions, he's an ardent hobbyist.

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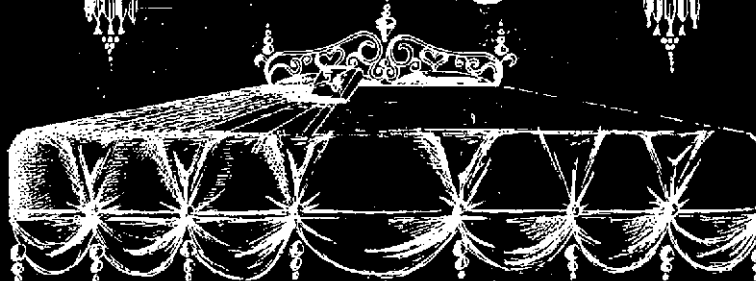
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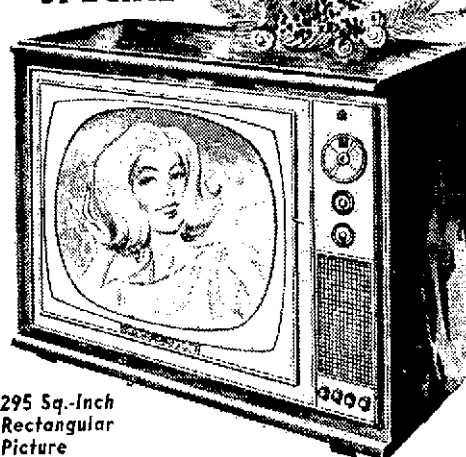
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WEDNESDAY

January 18, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 (C) Other Peoples, Ways
- 4 (C) What's in It for You
- 11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Jean Smith
- 7 Scope: "Seeing Sound"
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann
- 7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jacqueline Susann

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
- 4 (C) Reach for the Stars
- 5 Passing Parade
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorian Chase
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonoon

9:15

- 5 Cooking with Corris Guy: "Cabbage Rolls"
- 13 Guidepost: Geometry

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentrat'n, H. Downs, Dom DeLuise
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Robert Clary
- 28 Thinking Improvement

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders ('47)
- 11 People in Conflict

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "India"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Highway 13," Robert Lowery ('48)
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Dating Game
- 9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (C) Treasure, Bill Burrud

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- Guests: Herb Shriner, Marni Nixon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Rearing Children of Good Will (NCCJ): "Ghetto Neighborhoods," Georgiana Hardy, John Buggs

- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 N.E.T. Journal: "Crisis in Indonesia"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon ('41)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 The Making of Music
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards
- 9 Movie: "High Sierra," Humphrey Bogart ('41)
- 11 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day ('49)

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's Party
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 Dream Girl of '67
- 9 9 on the Line

2:45

- 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Hennessey, J. Cooper
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Movie: "Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart ('46)
- 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
- 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 13 (C) Black Baron

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Safari," Victor Mature ('56)
- 4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead Jockey," Robert Taylor
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Mrs. Elva Miller, Wilson Pickett
- 11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, M. Connors
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward Nws
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
- 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
- 28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 9 Superman, G. Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Courageous Cat
- 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Big News
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 (C) Movie: "Mouse That Roared," Peter Sellers
- 9 Timmy and Lassie



LONG Beach's 9-year-old Laurie Ichino dances during "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2 in color.

- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 History 1: "Discovery"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Jolly Roger & Wells Fargo," Lloyd Bochner, Susan Brown. A father-son game played by Robert Louis Stevenson turns into a nightmare, and the seed for later writing "Treasure Island."

- 9 Twilight Zone: "One for the Angels," Ed Wynn
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 MAHALE'S NAVY—War Gives Way to Wedding Party

- Ernest Borgnine stars.
- 28 Theatre Arts 5: "Amer. Drama" (O'Neill)

7:30

- 2 (C) Cinderella (special)
- 4 (C) The Virginian, Don Quine, Kelly Jean Peters, Andy Devine, Pat O'Brien, Stu Erwin. Stacy tries to trace the origin of a watch he bought from a peddler, believing it once was owned by his slain father.
- 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Boots Randolph
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Terry Moore. The Penguin charms Venus into smuggling the Joker and himself into the Batcave.

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Birthday cake in face.
- 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Speed World: "Rebel 400" of 1966.
- 7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Barbara Hershey, James Wyler, Liam Sullivan. Thrown from her horse en route to a \$5,000 race at the Mapoy Ranch, Kathy is rescued by the most fascinating stranger she ever met.

11 SPECIAL—IN COLOR!

- ★ "AMERICA'S AMAZING FUN FARM"—STORY OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM and their newest attraction INDEPENDENCE HALL (see "special")
- 28 Spectrum: "R&D—A March on Time"

8:30

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- In color, from Olympic
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Hans Conried, June Haver, Russell Baker, Betty Walker
- 13 WONDERS OF WORLD—Cir

★ Tenth Anniversary Show

- The Linkers watch Viking wrestlers and folk dancers of Iceland.
- 28 Jaycee Achievement Awards. Live presentation of "Man of the Year" award to KCET's board chairman, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Eleanor Audley, J. Carroll Naish. Oliver's mother visits the farm to rest her nerves, but is awakened by a dancing tribe of Sioux whose chief is so taken with her he offers four goats and two pigs in trade.
- 4 (C) Bob Hope Christmas Special (see "spec'l")

- 7 (C) Movie: "Flaming Star," Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, Dolores Del Rio ('60-1st run).

- 13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN
- ★ Tasmanian Paradise—Cir

- Bill Burrud down under.

9:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Tired of Gomer's endless practice on varied mail-order musical instruments, Carter tries to get him reassigned to the Marine band, leaving on a tour to Iceland.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark

- 13 (C) America! "Tinsel Mecca." Film tour of Hollywood.
- 28 International Magazine

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Danny Kaye Show, with singer John Gary, child ballerina Laurie Ichino
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Maccabees."
- 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 4 (C) The Barrump-Bump Show (see "special")
- 13 Roller Derby: S.F. Bay Bombers vs. New England Braves

- 28 C.S.C.A. Presents

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain
- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show

SPECIAL

CINDERELLA—The only original musical ever written for TV by Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II receives a 90-min. encore at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Lesley Ann Warren plays Cinderella, with Stuart Damon as Prince Charming, and the supporting cast including Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Celeste Holm, Jo Van Fleet, Pat Carroll and Barbara Ruick. Composer Rodgers was executive producer for the original 1965 presentation.

AMERICA'S Amazing Fun Farm—A our of the famed Knott's Berry Farm is offered during a half-hour color film at 8 p.m., ch. 11, spotlighting its newest attraction, the exact replica of the nation's Independence Hall.

BOB HOPE Christmas Special—Bob Hope left Dec. 16 for his 15th annual overseas Christmas trip to entertain American servicemen, his third Yuletide in Vietnam, taking along with him Phyllis Diller, Vic Damone, Joey Heatherton, Anita Bryant, Reita Faria Miss World), the Korean Kittens, Diana Shelton and Les Brown and his band. Portions of shows given in Guam, the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam—including the unexpected singing debut of Dolores Hope, and the presentation by Gen. William Westmoreland of a Defense Department citation to Bob—are seen during a 90-min. color special at 9 p.m., ch. 4. (Perry Como gets Bob's regular hour next week.)

BARRUMP-BUMP Show—Dom De Luise, a star on last year's "Dean Martin Summer Show," gets his own showcase at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, in the half-hour slot following Bob Hope's 90-min. special. The rotund youthful comedian, playing a clumsy magician Dominick the Great, will be joined in the variety special by Barbara Eden and Vikki Carr.

with defender of chiropractics, strongman

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

2 Movie: "The Burglar," Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield ('57-1st run)

4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Harold Robbins, Alan Carney

7 Movie: "Dragstrip Riot," Gary Clarke ('58)

13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield

12:00

5 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire

9 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders ('47)

1:00

2 Movie: "Outcast," Warren William ('37)

4 News Wrap Up

11 Movie: "Killers From Space," Peter Graves ('54)

13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop ('52)

2:30

11 Movies: "Conspirator," "Hawkeye" and "Lisbon Story"

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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Programs: "Mr. Terrific," premiered on channel 2 last Monday, and "Captain Nice," debuted on channel 4 the same night.

A pair of comic, flying super-heroes took to the air Monday night with the same spoof flight pattern.

One should be flying high for a long time and the other never should have got off the ground.

"Mr. Terrific," the channel 2 entry, has Stephen Strimpell as its hero. And heroic he is to get himself involved with this series. His acting, if the opener is any indication, is the only bright spot.

The premiere script was much too weak and the canned laughter much too strong.

Strimpell's channel 4 counterpart, William Daniels, appears to be less of an actor but has much more going for him with his "Captain Nice" role.

Buck Henry, who wrote the opening script, is also one of the creators of the "Get Smart" series.

His satiric touch, excellent direction and good special effects could make this one a winner. True, it very closely resembles "Get Smart," but there's plenty of room on television for two such quality comedies.

As an example of the dialogue, there's a scene where the series hero confides to his girlfriend, Ann Prentiss, that he was afraid of the dark when he was a child.

"Every little kid is afraid of the dark," she says to comfort him.

And Captain Nice replies: "During the day?"

Very nicely done.

Critic Bert Resnik of "Tele Vues."

There have been strong indications that the Hollywood fountains of creativ-

ity have been drying up. But Monday night there was evidence of a drought of alarming proportions.

CBS and NBC broadcast the first episodes of new comedy series. Each one was a spoof of "Superman" or "Batman" and their similarity, right down to the jokes, was disheartening. Neither was very amusing.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP.

"Mr. Terrific" is another harmless little situation comedy that could catch on with the small fry.

Critic Belg of "Variety."

Buck Henry's sharp dialog and characterizations makes "Captain Nice" much more than just another gimmick series. Gimmicks it has, in spades, but it is the lines and situations which make "Nice" a funny show. And that it is.

Critic Daku of "Variety."

PROGRAM: President Johnson's State of the Union address and associated programming as aired Tuesday by National Educational Television, including ultra-high-frequency channel 28, KCET, in Southern California.

The absence of commercial TV deadlines and the caliber and distinction of the guest commentators enabled NET to offer a much more extended, searching and diversified analysis than the advertising-supported networks. NET proved its two major points: The value of reflective commentary by a variety of specialists in the field of public affairs and the importance of networking to a lively non-commercial video service.

NET completely scooped the commercial networks with the live coverage of the Republican news conference after the message.

In this instance the non-commercial service provided an example of its singular potential: Showing the viewer what the commercial networks do not provide.

Critic Jack Gould of New York Times.

PROGRAM: "The Invaders," premiered last Tuesday on channel 7.

ABC-TV night offered a new one-hour series, "The Invaders," about one man who discovers that troublesome alien beings from another planet are here on earth, apparently all over the place, and disguised as ordinary humans. Unfortunately no one believes him, and he has a bad time all around, and the series obviously will concern his efforts to bring the truth to light. In short, ABC-TV has another weekly hour of filler. Veteran viewers can only speculate that on ABC-TV the alien beings

would have been friendly, and on NBC-TV they would at least be willing to talk things over reasonable.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

It was a strong entry for ABC's second season

Critic Helm of "Variety"

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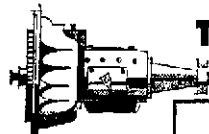
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THURSDAY

January 19, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Criminal Justice
- 4 (C) What's in It for You:
- 11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Italian chef, paper fashions
- 7 Scope: "Shakespeare"
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann
- 7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Baby Daphne Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, 3 TV hostesses

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby, Betsy Palmer
- 4 (C) Reach for the Stars
- 5 (C) Danger Is Business
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Duwys
- 4 (C) Concentrat'n, H.
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 From the Ground up
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9:45

- 9 (C) Natures Window


Sports Today

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5 has Dick Enberg, ringside for a 10-round lightweight bout between Claudio Adams and Allen (Beetle) Syers.

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- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
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928 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B. Ind. P.T. 1-15-67

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Reese and Davis
- 5 December Bride
- 9 (C) Movie: "South of Tana River," Paul Reichardt (Germ.-59)
- 11 People in Conflict
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Costa Rica" and Chile
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue ('56)
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (C) Treasure, Bill Burdud

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon, with hair stylist on wigs
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Dateline Campus: "Handicapped Children"
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 Stitch with Style: "Proper Patterns"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," Brian Donlevy, Wm. Holden ('42)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Childhood Worlds to Discover: "Maturity"
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ulla Jacobson
- 9 Movie: "Gun Crazy," Peggy Cummins ('50)
- 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

1:30

- 2 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings nws
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Courageous Cat
- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Big News
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 Movie: "Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman ('55), Cattleman in Alaska
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New
- 34 Noticiara 34 (News)

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
- 11 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. A common cold's uncommon for Martians.
- 13 The Patty Duke Show

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Phyllis Diller, Larry Craig
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burdud

1:45

- 11 Movie: "Sputnik," Noel, Mischa Auer ('60)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant Interview

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 Dream Girl of '67
- 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Movie: "Roaring 20's," Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney ('39)
- 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
- 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 13 (C) Black Baron & Circus
- 34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53).
- 4 Movie: "Aunt Clara," Margaret Rutherford (Br.-'53)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, with Alvin Cash
- 11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
- 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
- 28 Story Book Time
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings nws
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Courageous Cat
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(Advertisement)

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness in the frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, GYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curing the urinary tract, and easing pain. Get GYSTEX at drugstore today.



PHIL Harris plays a 147-year-old Indian chief during "F Troop" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 7 in color.

28 Family Finance: "Investing" on small scale

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Memento," Skip Homeier, Joanne Woodward. Man seeks money owed him.
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Denton on Doo-m-s-day," Dan Duryea, Martin Landau. Magic Potion restores shooting skill.
- 11 (C) Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Cupid play.
- 28 Stitch for Style (sewing): "Proper Patterns"

7:30

- 2 (C) Jericho, Don Franks, Marino Mase, John Leyton, Johnny Seven, Billy Barty. Counterfeit British pound notes produced by the Germans threaten to destroy England's economy. (Final show for defunct series, with Hugh O'Brian hosting next week's initial "Coliseum.")
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Keith Andes, Warren Stevens, George Backman (pt. 2). Daniel learns that a British major has set a trap to capture the cannon he's taking to Fort Vincennes. So he sends Mingo ahead with a dummy cannon.
- 5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore. Pussyat, Catwoman's new ally cat, charms Robin into robbing \$200,000 from the Wayne manor safe. (First of 2 parts.)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark ('61)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Helping with stunts are Hobo Kelly, Cobina Wright and state treasurer Ivy Baker Priest.
- 13 PERRY MASON—Pretty
- ★ Private Eye Slaps Perry Raymond Burr stars.
- 28 Cecil Brown: financial
- 34 Arriba el Norte

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (spts)
- 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Phil Harris. A crotchety 147-year-old Indian (Harris) leads the Hekawis on a campaign to reclaim the U.S. for the Indians.

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. The boys gang up to get Steve to make Ernie his fishing partner so Robbie and Chip can get out of the annual outing.
- 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. To avoid a space holocaust, Kirk agrees to meet an alien, lizard-like creature in hand-to-hand combat as means of settling their differences. But the lizard-like skin of his adversary proves impenetrable.

1 Presto! Change-o!

★ 'Bewitched' switches to 8:30 P.M. Sponsored by QUAKER OATS CO.

- (C) Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead. As a token of in-law friendship, Endora conjures up a super car as a gift for what's his name. But it's the original model of the Reactor Mach II prototype car.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show with Jack Douglas and Reiko, Jerry Shane, Linda Bennett, Ethel Griffies
- 13 ROVING KIND—COLOR
- ★ Socialistic Ghost Town

The desert city of Llano Del Ray, founded to compete with L.A.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Role of the Specialist in the Stock Market"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "My Geisha," Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Bob Cummings, Edward G. Robinson, Yoko Tani ('62—1st run). Actress masquerades as geisha to try role in husband's all-Japanese film.
- 7 (C) Love on a Rooftop. Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. Dave's challenged to start moonlighting when Julie gets a \$100-a-week job drawing caricatures of customers in a restaurant where she flopped as a waitress.
- 13 TRUE ADVENTURE—CLR.
- ★ Modern Cannibal Kings

Bill Burrud visits a venturesome medical missionary on New Guinea.

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet-1967, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Den Dubbins. Pseudo Nazi hate-monger admits to the theft of 400 pounds of high-velocity dynamite set to go off by a time explosion, but won't tell where he has the explosive rigged, except that it will go off at a newly-integrated grammar school.
- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell,

ris. A crotchety 147-year-old Indian (Harris) leads the Hekawis on a campaign to reclaim the U.S. for the Indians.

11 (C) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "What is Man?"

A creation of God, man is to rule Earth, not become a government robot.

28 Guitar: "Greensleeves" (1)

34 Impactos Musicales

8:30

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SPECIAL

TO SAVE A SOLDIER —

Henry Fonda narrates the bravery and devotion of thousands of doctors, nurses and helicopter crew members who endanger their own lives each day while evacuating and tending the wounded in Vietnam. The highly-praised color hour, repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 7, focuses on the movement and treatment of one wounded American soldier.

Caroline Kido. Ann has second thoughts about insisting Don hire a maid when she turns out to be a pretty Japanese who moves in with two suitcases.

13 (C) Faces and Places: "Fairland of Sweden"

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Systems Engineering for Social Needs"

34 Noche de Estreno (movie)

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Kate Smith, Rowan and Martin, Shirley Bassy and the Baja Marimba Band. The comic pair lampoons a TV interview with a pro football scout.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 (C) To Save a Soldier (see "special")
- 9 Reporter At Large, Mark Davidson: "The New Grapes of Wrath," Steve Allen. The entertainer warns of threat posed by squalor of California's migratory farm laborers.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier News
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

10:30

13 The Ann Sothern Show

28 (C) Gods of the Todos Santos. Inner conflicts of young Guatemalan.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Kevin McCarthy, Anne Helm.
- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Flick: "Guadalcanal Diary," Lloyd Nolan, Wm. Bendix ('43)
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show (with John Rousselot)
- 13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour ('48)
- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

2 Movie: "Lives of Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone ('35)

4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Louis Nye

7 Movie: "Bathing Beauty," Red Skelton, Esther Williams ('44)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'55). Excellent film of a cardinal charged with treason.

12:30

9 (C) Movie: "South of Tana River,"

11 Movie: "Snow Creature," Paul Langton

13 Movie: "Blackout,"

1:00

2 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley. Winters

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

RADIO

KABO-750 KBYZ-1100 KGBS-1020 KIEV-670 KRKD-1150
KALI-1430 KFAD-1330 KGER-1280 KLAQ-570 KMLA-1110
KBIG-740 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KMPD-710 KMWZ-1460
KBLA-1490 KFOX-1280 KDLI-1266 KNX-1070 KWKW-1308
KDAY-1880 KFWB-980 KHI-938 KPGL-1640 XTRA-698

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:00 a.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Detroit
1:00 p.m., KFI, KNX—Super Bowl: Packers-Chiefs
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry: "Univ. Tuition Fees"
10:05 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press (60-min. edition)

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Public
KABC—American Farmer
KFI—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KABC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Choral Ch. Unify
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Conditto, to 12
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—Let's Go to Church
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Of Judgment
KFI—News: Chicago Times
KABC—Billy Graham
KHI—Revelation Hour
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—Your Public Li-
brary: "Rancho Los
Amigos"
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFOX—Let's Go to Church
KFI—Bob Carlon (8:22)
8:30
KLAC—Amer. Religions
KFI—Changing Times
KHI—Bible God
KNX—Sall Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World L.I. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Moments in Music
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Dick Whitlinghill
KHI—News: Drex Sports
KFOX—Cillie Stone, to 1
KGER—Alma! From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
"Gold Country"
9:30
KNX—KNX 50. Forum:
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Action Line (to 3)
KABC—Ira Cook Show
KNX—NBA Basketball:
Lakers at Detroit Pistons
Click Hour
KGER—News in Revelation
10:15
KNX—Gardener, Altkson
10:30
KFI—Money Talks, Tom
Franklin
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
10:45
KFI—Leo McElroy
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)
12 NOON
KABC—News: Dick Whit-
linghill (to 3)
KGER—Awake America
KNX—News
12:15
KNX—Swap Shop
12:30
KABC—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KFI—Super Bowl (Colli-
seum): Green Bay
Packers vs. Kansas City
Chiefs. Jim Simpson
KNX—Super Bowl, Jack
Drege
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7)
KABC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Fict
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Revival Hour
4:15
KABC—London Report
KNX—The Ferris Wheel
4:30
KABC—Overseas Ass'n
KGER—Family Bible Hour
4:45
KABC—Vietnam Report
5:00 P.M.
KFI—USC Notebook
KABC—Ira Cook
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex D'Arcy Tom
Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER—Am. Indian Church
6:00 P.M.
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—Fred Hanev Show
KABC—News: Headlines
KNX—News
KFOX—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KABC—Jimmy Fidler
KNX—The Young Set
6:30
KFI—Ying America Sings
KABC—Paul Compton
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Sen. Everett M. Dirksen
(IRIL)
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KLAC—Generation of Dec'n
KFI—America View:
"Is the American City
Doomed?"
7:15
KNX—Cordic & Co.
7:30
KGER—John Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Loman & Barkley
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Ira Cook Show
KFOX—Arthur Godfry
with Barbara Velasco,
the Four Seasons
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Voice Americanism
10:45
KGER—Rev. Leroy Koop
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air
12 NOON
KFI—News: Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KFI—Sports: David Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Joel A. Solvak
KFI—News: David Starling
KABC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KNX—News
KFI—At Music Center
12:15
KFOX—Ed Perry Show
"University Tuition Fee"
"Are They Fair?" (HE
A-78) JA 7:178
KFI—Philadelphia
Orch., Eugene Ormandy
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:45
KGER—Bethel Church
8:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Ramsburg
KFI—Frosi, Toscanini
Legend, Ben Grauer,
"Friedrich Wozner"
KNX—Mike Wallace
8:30
KNX—Washington Week
9:00 P.M.
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—News: Your Child
KNX—Capitol Classroom
KBLA—Let's Talk (relig.)
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KABC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—City Employee
KABC—Education Report
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—University Explor-
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Race the Nation:
Russell B. Long
(D-4)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Kairyn Kuhlman
10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Meet the Press: 5
New GOP Senators
KABC—Bob Arbogast
KABC—News: 9-Campus
KNX—News
KFOX—Teacher '67
KGER—Episcopal Church
10:15
KABC—Space Science
KNX—Science Editor
"Marine Animal Taxins"
10:30
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Sunday Forum:
KFOX—Music
KGER—Clarence Welch
11:00 P.M.
KFI—David Bodinon
KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—Cillian's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KABC—Pilgrimage
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bud Haley (1 to 4)
KFI—Pete Smith Snow

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Dick Whitlinghill
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KGER—Bill Brundage tells
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Sols., Paul Harvey
KGER—Haven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KNX—News: Bill Brundage
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundage tells
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Michael Jackson
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KNX—Cordic & Co.
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Loman & Barkley
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Ira Cook Show
KFOX—Arthur Godfry
with Barbara Velasco,
the Four Seasons
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Voice Americanism
10:45
KGER—Rev. Leroy Koop
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air
12 NOON
KFI—News: Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KFI—Sports: David Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Joel A. Solvak
KFI—News: David Starling
KABC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KNX—News
KFI—At Music Center
12:15
KFOX—Ed Perry Show
"University Tuition Fee"
"Are They Fair?" (HE
A-78) JA 7:178
KFI—Philadelphia
Orch., Eugene Ormandy
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:45
KGER—Bethel Church
8:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Ramsburg
KFI—Frosi, Toscanini
Legend, Ben Grauer,
"Friedrich Wozner"
KNX—Mike Wallace
8:30
KNX—Washington Week
9:00 P.M.
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—News: Your Child
KNX—Capitol Classroom
KBLA—Let's Talk (relig.)
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KABC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—City Employee
KABC—Education Report
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—University Explor-
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Race the Nation:
Russell B. Long
(D-4)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Kairyn Kuhlman
10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Meet the Press: 5
New GOP Senators
KABC—Bob Arbogast
KABC—News: 9-Campus
KNX—News
KFOX—Teacher '67
KGER—Episcopal Church
10:15
KABC—Space Science
KNX—Science Editor
"Marine Animal Taxins"
10:30
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Sunday Forum:
KFOX—Music
KGER—Clarence Welch
11:00 P.M.
KFI—David Bodinon
KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—Cillian's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KABC—Pilgrimage
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bud Haley (1 to 4)
KFI—Pete Smith Snow

FM STATIONS

KLON 88.1 KTBT 94.3 KNOB 97.9 KGLA 103.5
KXLU 88.7 KMET 94.7 KCBH 98.7 KBIG 104.3
KUFK 90.7 KABC 95.5 KFOE 100.3 KBCA 105.5
KFI 92.3 KMWZ 96.7 KQTE 101.9 KMS 105.9
KNX 93.1 KFMU 97.1 KJLH 102.3 KYS 106.3
KPOL 93.9 KDUO 97.5 KRRH 107.3



"CAROL PLUS TWO," an hour comedy special featuring (from left) Lucille Ball, Zero Mostel and Carol Burnett, is repeated at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2 in color.

Indian Jim Gains Immortality—Briefly

Ron Soble, who plays Indian Jim in ABC-TV's "The Monroes," recently became immortal — for a short time.

One of the landmarks in Jackson Hole, Wyo., location site for the series, is a mountain top formation known as "The Sleeping Indian," which looks like an Indian in head-dress stretched out in repose.

When Ron lay down on the ground for a nap, he awoke to find a sign across his chest, placed there by Michael Anderson Jr. The sign read: "Sleeping Indian No. 2."

Right Figure

Anne Morell, one of the beautiful semi-finalists in the "1967 Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow Awards" show, which airs Jan. 28 on ABC-TV, is an honest girl — a very honest girl.

She lists her measurements at 35-22-25½, but admits that the last figure is "sometimes 36 when I've been sitting around too much."

'66 SINGER

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10-YEAR GUAR. \$43⁹⁵ ME 3-1137

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Antonio Carlos Jobim at 8 a.m. on KBIG . . . "The Deseri Song" at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Holland Hour at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC . . . Rooftop Singers at 1 p.m. on KTBT . . . Play, Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters" at 2:30 p.m. on KPFF . . . Jewish Hour at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . Andre Previn at 6 p.m. on KCDII . . . New York Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Spencer Quinn at 10 p.m. on KTBT.

MONDAY

Doodle Town Pipers at 10 a.m. on KRHM . . . New York Philharmonic at noon on KFAC . . . "Girl Crazy" at 2 p.m. on KCBH . . . Caterina Valente at 3 p.m. on KNOB . . . Jelly Roll Jazz Band at 5 p.m. on KRHM . . . Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KCBH . . . Vienna Festival Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Southern Philippines music at 9:30 p.m. on KPFF . . . Gary Marshall at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

REMODELING

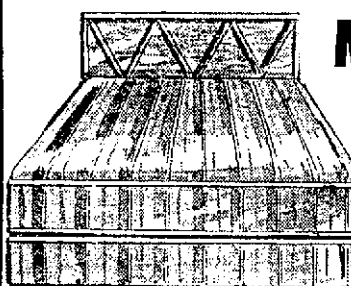
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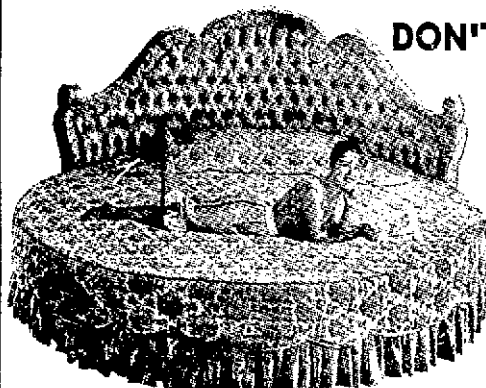
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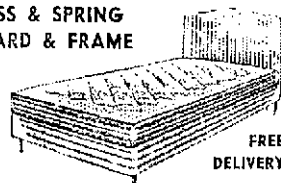
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FRIDAY

January 20, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

2 Studies in Style (NYU)
11 Dateline: Campus

6:30

2 (C) Other Peoples, Ways
4 (C) What's in it for You.

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: "Utopia"

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:30

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Baby Daphne Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell me, Dr. Brothers

8:30

7 Girl Talk.

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera.
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger is my Business

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonarony

9:15

13 Invitation to Music

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee.

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show.

9 Movie: "School for Scoundrels."

11 People in Conflict

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
11 It's a Wonderful World: "Spain"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, A. Fleming

5 Movie: "Secret Mission," James Mason (Br-'44) 7 Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Dating Game.
9 Science for You

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, Bill Burrud

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon, with Roosevelt Grier (singing), Imogene Coca
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
9 Hopalong Cassidy Movie: "Rusler's Valley," Bill Boyd
28 Creative Person: "Richard Williams"

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Palm Beach Story."

7 Father Knows Best
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Dusty's Attic.

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial) wards, Stother Martin

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Strother Martin

9 Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield.

11 Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel, Peter Finch (Br-'51). Near mutiny.

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti

4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67

9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

3:30

4 Hennessey, J. Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart.

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Serpent of the Nile," Rhonda Fleming, Raymond Burr ('53)

4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron ('51)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with Joe Tex, the Electric Prunes.

5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, M. Connors
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings nws

9 (C) Superman,
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Courageous Cat

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 (C) Movie: "Raw Edge," Rory Calhoun, Yvonne DeCarlo ('56)

9 Timmie and Lassie
13 THE HUNSTERS—Who Is

★ Grandpa's Lost Wife?
28 What's New: Aviation

6:30

9 The Addams Family
11 My Favorite Marlin, Ray Walston. Martin "hollows" fingerprints for his driver's license application.



RUTA Lee helps search for a white elephant during "The Wild, Wild West" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2 in color.

28 History I: "Incans" Aztecs and Mayas

7:00 P.M.

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "You Gotta Have Luck," John Cassavetes.

9 Twilight Zone: "Escape Clause," David Wayne. Man makes pact with Devil for immortality.

11 (Color) The Flintstones

13 HAPPY WANDERERS—CLR.

★ MEXICAN SURFARI

The Barnards follow young surfers down the coast to Baja.

28 Theatre Arts 5: "Shaw"

7:30

2 (C) Wild, Wild World, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Ronald Long, Ruta Lee. West and Gordon are assigned to escort, from San Francisco to Washington, the Sultan of Ramapur and his gift for President Grant — a sacred white elephant. (Hour yields next week for Leonard Bernstein's "young performers")

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Chips Rafferty. Jai meets three sailors in the jungle, and becomes their unwitting aide in stealing a fortune in diamonds.

5 (C) Hayride, Dean Richards, Billy Grammer

7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Joanne Dru, Tom Simcox (pt. 2). Britt sets a trap for the phony Green Hornet, and is met with a deadly rocket barrage.

9 Traffic Court

11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Identical twin girls confuse Cub Scouts.

13 PERRY MASON—Case of

★ The Calendar Girl

Burr, John Anderson, Mason photog to prove a point.

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 Santa Anita Preview (see "sports")

7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Eduardo Ciannelli, Gunnar Hellstrom, John Hoyt. Caught between Italians and Germans in 1915, Dory and Doug encounter a superna-

tural force in a hidden crypt.

9 The Judy Garland Show with Tony Bennett, Dick Shawn and Jerry Van Dyke.

11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Hidden Kingdom." Search for clues to the great sea thought to have once covered part of the Sahara.

28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Divorce." Harold V. Boisvert and Dr. Mary Jane Hungerford view marriage laws, divorce and customs.

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

8:30

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer. By secretly placing a load of live ammo among a supply of blanks, Hogan hopes to transform German war games into a duplicate of actual battle.

4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Dan O'Herlihy. Ilya stows away on a ship hired by Thrush to transport a tidal wave machine to a strategic Pacific island, in plot to destroy the coastal cities of the world.

5 (Color) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Allen & Rossi, Dody Goodman, Rip Taylor, Jonie Lee McFadden, Patricia Marand.

13 HAWAII CALLS—COLOR

★ Ed Kenney, Hula Maids

Edwards hosts, with tiny Irene Isa singing "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy."

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "La Mama Playwrights." Three works of young playwrights, performed at the La Mama Experimental Theatre, off-Broadway.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Delicate Delinquent," Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin, Martha Hyer ('57-1st run). Bumbling tenement janitor creates havoc with the police training program.

7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Guy Marks, Parley Baer. Rango has a good chance of solving a stage robbery if he can get the outlaw to remove his shirt, so he can look for an X-shaped scar.

9 Cinema IX: "The Wastrel," Van Heflin, Ellie Lambetti, Franco Fabrizi (Ital-'62). Man has been convinced for 12 years that his wife had an affair with his friend.

13 CAPTURE—CLR.—Giant

★ Louisiana Alligators

Arthur Jones hosts.

9:30

4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Carol Booth, John Colicos, Iggy Wolfington. A girl's naive ambition to be the world's greatest female burglar gets her and Cat in trouble with the lethal deckhands of a visiting monarch.

7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, John Astin, Marty Ingles, Phyllis takes in her first boarder, the fixit man, and sets up his repair shop in the basement. But business is too good.

13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse." 10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, William Smith, Robert Yuro, Kathleen Freeman, Rodolfo Acosta. Citizens of a Mexican village mistake Reese for the killer he was pursuing before he was stricken with amnesia.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Avengers (see "special")

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Mexico)

10:15

28 (C) Tides of Fury

10:30

28 The Creative Person: "Richard Williams"

11:00 P.M.

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Nancy Malone, Glenda Farrell. Unscrupulous morticians take advantage of bereaved family.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) The Flick: "Captain from Toledo," Stephen Forsyth (Germ-'66)

11 (C) Mort Sahl Show, with Larry Schiller, producer of Jack Ruby tapes

13 Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Leni Lynn, Will Fyffe (Br-'49)

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Vera-Ellen

4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart

7 (C) Movie: "Reprisal," Guy Madison ('56)

Half-breed poses as white.

12:00

5 Movie: "Hazard," MacDonald Carey.

12:30

13 Movie: "Yanks Are Coming."

1:00

2 Movie: "Greenwich Village," Don Ameche.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

11 Movie: "Spy in the Sky," Steve Brodie ('58)

2:00

4 News Wrap-Up

2:30

11 Movies: "Sir Francis Drake," "In This Corner" and "Ramar"

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Disposable liners per box, 12 to box. .69

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Disposable liners box of 12 .79
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SPECIAL

THE AVENGERS—

Return premiere. In the last of its "second season" debuts, ABC brings back Britain's tongue-in-cheek spy adventure series, starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg as the veddy stylish guardians of truth and justice, John Steed and Emma Peel. The new color editions get underway at 10 p.m., ch. 7, with guest Barbara Shelley featured. When the body of a young astronomer, killed in a lab explosion, is found with his black bushy hair turned snowy white, the urbane Steed seeks membership in the British Venusian Society, which believes there is life on Venus and plans its own space probe program. But as Steed and Mrs. Peel continue their investigation, two members of the B.V.S. meet death—and both are found with their hair turned white.

SATURDAY

January 21, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 Philosophical Analysis
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
- 13 Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake (44)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," G. Montgomery
- 9 The Big Babysitter

8:30

- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) Porky Pig
- 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene
- 13 Learn to Draw, J. Gnagy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 11 (C) Movie: "White Slave Ship," Pier Angeli, Edmund Purdom (Ital.-'62)
- 13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," 9:30

9:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "4 Men and a Prayer," Richard Greene, Loretta Young
- 7 (C) The Beatles

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
- 9 Movie: "Iriquois Trail," George Montgomery
- 34 Escuela KMEC (Engl.)

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) The Jetsons
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Movie: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour (40)
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11 Movie: "Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan (47)
- 13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lucas

11:30

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 4 (C) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "A Million Years of Man," Man's history traced back to early ancestors, including aborigines
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 (C) Movie: "Two Rode

Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark (61)

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Rhythms of the Universe," Timing cycles in nature.
- 5 Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (47)
- 7 (C) Hoppity Hooper

12:30

- 2 (C) The Beagles
- 4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
- 7 American Bandstand '67
- 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker (51)
- 34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 4 (C) AFL All-Star Football Game (sports)
- 11 Movie: "Claw Monsters," 1:30

1:30

- 2 (C) Ruth Ashton—News
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, with Dr. Ernest Samuels, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of Henry Adams

2:00 P.M.

- 5 Changing Times
- 9 Movie: "Gold Raiders," George O'Brien, Three Stooges (51)
- 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall (Br.-'57)
- 5 (C) Passport to Profit

2:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop (see "special")
- 5 AAUW Basketball spts
- 28 Hockey Tapes: Eastern Olympic Hockey Club at Harvard

3:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
- 7 (C) Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Face of Terror," Lisa Gaye (60)
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Devil Bat's Daughter," Rosemary LaPlanche
- 34 Pasos Triunfales

AFL ALL-STAR Football

- Game, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds the best of the West facing the best of the East in the 6th annual clash. Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman call the play from the new Oakland-Alameda County Stadium.

3:30

- 13 Movie: "Condemned to Live," Ralph Morgan
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")

4:30

- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. Wendy mistakes Jeff's aunt for the new maid.
- 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis
- 5 (C) Bowling: Dick Weber vs. Bob Strampe
- 7 (C) Sports Journal
- 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie in the Dough," Penny Singleton
- 11 (C) John Babcock, news
- 13 (C) Movie: "Smokey," Fred MacMurray (46)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Scholarquizz, John Condon: South High vs. Savannah
- 4 (C) Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 28 Guitar: Greensleeves
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Runaway children, a local fort and an unusual automotive sport.
- 5 Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Donlevy (42)

11 UNITED AIR LINES

- * Presents Lakers vs. Baltimore Bullets (see "sports")
- 28 Book Beat: "Favor the Runner" (Jay Richard Kennedy)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Big News
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 7 It's Happening to Us: "Sexual Morality on the College Campus" (see "special")
- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 Bridge: Advanced
- 34 Premier Orfeon (top 10)

6:30

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 13 The Patty Duke Show. Patty's novel is to be published.
- 28 Off Ramp: "Hidden Valley Music Seminar"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Shark panics girls.
- 4 (C) Survey '67, Bob Wright: "Taxpayers Revolt" (postponed from last week).
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Jerry Wallace guesting
- 7 ABC Scope: The Vietnam War, John Scall
- 9 Twilight Zone: "100 Yards over the Rim," Cliff Robertson. Wagon train leader stumbles into the future.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine.
- 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Divorce."
- 34 Multicosas (musical)

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, with Phil Silvers, Pat Boone, Patti Page, Orson Bean and singer Wayne Cochran (repeat).
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Gloria De Haven, Charles Martin. An attorney obtains

SPECIAL

REPERTOIRE Workshop

— 5th season premiere. "The Wake of Nellie McCabe," an Irish farce comedy set in Dublin during the Irish rebellion, airs at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, marking the TV writing debut of Warren Shurlock, chairman of Loyola's communication arts department. Marjorie Bennett plays the Irish widow who prepares for her demise by buying a coffin, and is urged by her son's IRA friends to "play dead" in it.

IT'S HAPPENING to Us — Ruth Anson talks with six college women about their views on sexual morality during a repeat hour at 6 p.m., ch. 7. Three defend the traditional views, with the others sharing more liberal opinions.

CBS TIME Switches — In an attempt to boost its ratings against the competition of NBC's movies, CBS switches the time periods of two of its new color series effective today. "Mission: Impossible" moves to the 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 2, followed at 9:30 p.m. by "Pistols 'n' Petticoats"

— a court order to have Flipper cut open when he's suspected of having swallowed a socialite's diamond bracelet as she fed him sardines.

7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwill

11 (C) Mike Garrett: Second Best Rookie (see "sports")

13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery

28 Broadcasting: "Is the Viewer Remembered?" Panel discussion by network executives, critics and FCC commissioner Kenneth Cox

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Donald Herron. Joan itemizes her idea of "the perfect man" for a dating computer, and the handsome "answer" that pops up threatens her marriage.

5 Route 66, Martin Miller, Thomas Gomez. Tod and Buz are kidnapped to serve as schoolteachers in Mexico.

7 (C) The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks

11 Chiller (movie)

34 Carousel Musical

8:30

2 (C) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Simon Oakland (new time). Briggs is ordered to confiscate the loot of a crime syndicate and turn the

members against each other.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Ed Platt, Bernie Kopell. Max accepts a job with KAOS when Congress cuts CONTROL funds, using it as a cover to investigate a government traitor.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical potpourri, with Bobby and "Winchester Cathedral," and Norma and Jim duetting a number from their album of religious songs.

28 Profile: "Jack Beeson," author of "Lizzie Borden" opera which airs at 9 p.m.

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) World Premiere: "The Longest Hundred Miles," Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban, Katherine Ross. World War II fugitives from Japanese soldiers in the Philippines, filmed with largely a native cast.

5 (C) Barn Dance, with Hank Snow, Ginny Tiu

9 (C) Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark.

13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott (46)

28 KCEI Opera: "Lizzie Borden," Brenda Lewis, Herbert Beattie, Ellen Faull, Anne Elgar. Story of the axe-murderess.

34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal

9:30

2 (C) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Jay Silverheels, Alex Henteloff (new time). While the Hanks family's baby-sitting with the juvenile delinquent Indian, Little Bear, he sneaks into the big city of Wretched where he's framed for cattle rustling.

7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Donald O'Connor is host to Don Ho and the Aliis, Sid Caesar, veteran Ted Lewis, singer Marilyn Maye, singer-dancer Sheri Lewis and juggler Rudy Cardenas. (Hour is preempted next week for colorcast of "1967 Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow" awards.)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, pt. 1

34 Programa de Clavillazo

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Zalman King, Lane Bradbury. A young gunman wounds Matt, then falls for one of Kitty's saloon girls while waiting around town for a chance to finish off the marshal and rob the bank.

5 Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield, Thomas Gomez (48)

11 (C) Larry Burrell News

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

7 (C) Keith McBe, News

9 The Flick: "Cyranos de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer

13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Eddie Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak, James Whitmore ('56-1st run.)

4 (C) Movie: "Minnesota Clay," Cameron Mitchell (1st run)

* EVE starring JOANNE

7 "THE THREE FACTS OF"

Nineteen

WOODWARD, LEE J. COBB! with David Wayne ('57). An Oscar for Joanne.

11:30

5 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell

13 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn

12:30

11 Movie: "Terror of Bloodhunters," Robert Clarke ('63)

1:00

9 Movie: "The Lovemakers," Claudia Cardinale, Jean Paul Belmondo

13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie

1:15

2 Movie: "If I Were King," Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone ('38)

7 Movie: "Saladin & Great Crusades," Ahmed Mashaar

2:00

11 Movies: "Counter Blast," "Dragonfly Squadron" and "Lady Confesses."

Sports Today

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu with the finals of the \$50,000 Las Vegas Open.

AAUW BASKETBALL 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, pits Washington against Washington State, with Frank Sims

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m., ch. 2, is a first-round match from Firestone Country Club teaming Ken Venturi with Johnny Pott against Frank Beard and Miller Barber.

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Championship, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Bing joining Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson, Jim McKay and Bill Flemming at Pebble Beach for the last 5 holes of the semi-final round of the 26th annual classic teaming golf pros with such "amateurs" as Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Bill Rigney and Paul Hornung. (Final round airs Sunday at 2 p.m.)

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, has the \$25,000-added San Marcos Handicap on the hillside-infield turf course, plus tapes of the \$25,000-added Santa Maria for older fillies and mares.

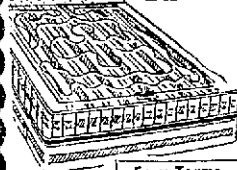
WONDERFUL World of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, follows Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Demaret to the Golf Club of Mexico, in Mexico City, where Johnny Pott (see also CBS Golf Classic) tees off against Antonio Cerda.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, sends Jim McKay and Skip Newell to Hawaii's Makaha Beach for the 14th annual international surfing championships, while Bill Flemming goes to Grossinger, N.Y., for the 17th world barrel-jumping championships.

NBA BASKETBALL, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 11, pits the Lakers against the Baltimore Bullets, with Chick Hearn mikeside.

MIKE GARRETT Special, 7:30 p.m. (or following NBA game), in color, ch. 11, repents the film in which USC's Heisman Trophy-winner tells of his year with Kansas City.

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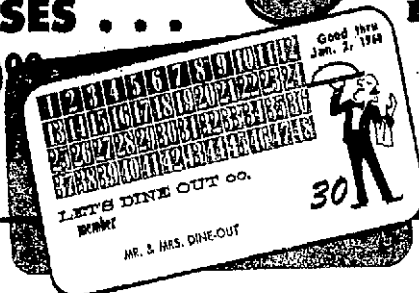
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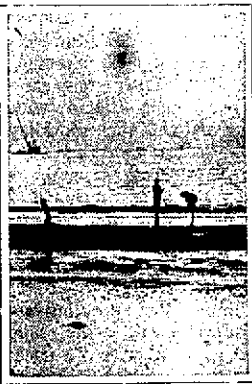
Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



On a gentle winter's afternoon a family strolls aimlessly along the shore, a small child dressed in hooded sweater and carrying a sandbox bucket. A parent pauses, pokes a large-pronged fork into the soft sand in search of a shelled morsel that will be turned into tasty chowder. It's a leisurely game in the surf that may or may not be productive. For the story of one Southland family

that has become serious about the search, read "It's Time for a Clam Hunt" on page 5.

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NEXT WEEK

They're hardly taller than knee-high to a Lakers basketball player but the praise that's been heaped upon them is tall, indeed. They have captured the sentiment of countless Southern California professional-basketball fans in their performances at Lakers games. Next week read the story of a group of Long Beach grammar school lads, "The Mighty Mites Who Captured the Arena."

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ANTIQUES

A Strikingly Blue Collection

By Helen L. Gillum

THAT UNUSUAL AND strikingly beautiful deep blue transparent glassware called "cobalt blue" derives its name from oxide of cobalt, an important ingredient in the glass. Cobalt was used as a coloring pigment in European factories from the late 1700s, and later in American glass-making establishments. Commercial usage was curtailed about 1930, however, when the radioactive qualities of cobalt were discovered, thus placing it in high demand for certain medicinal purposes.

Virginia R. Vance of Long Beach owns about 170 pieces of old cobalt blue in different sizes and shapes, of the blown, cast and pressed varieties, from many well-known European and American glass centers.

Her favorite, and the item that started her "collecting," is a Mary Gregory-type flask that once belonged to her grandmother. This square bottle is 8 inches high and features a winsome little Mary Greg-



Virginia Vance's "collection within a collection" features silver filigreed swan salter.

ory girl in white enamel on one side. A small cup in the upper half of the stopper gives the idea that the bottle is a liquor flask with the stopper serving as a "jigger." Actually the flask was made as a perfume container, and perfume-saturated cotton pledgets were placed in the cup part of the stopper to give fragrance to the room.

Mrs. Vance's oldest piece, dating from the 1860s, is a

tall slender vase from Bristol, 14 inches high, with a graceful, flaring top, deeply cut in the scalloped design.

A curiosity item, called a "wake-up" set, is interesting. This is a pretty little bowl with a small well in the center that holds a water tumbler. In the old days, the butler carried the set to the master of the house before he arose each morning. This gentleman, who may not have

"brushed after every meal," nonetheless started his day right by rinsing out his mouth with the water in the tumbler, disposed of it in the bowl, and returned the set to the butler, who took it away and then served his master breakfast in bed.

There are deep blue candlesticks and bud vases from Czechoslovakia, finger bowls from Bristol, perfume bottles from Baccarat, fruit sets and many other pieces, some quite showy with silver deposit decoration. Beverage sets include pitchers, glasses, tumblers and punch cups. Standing out in the latter group are a 17-inch-high Italian wine jug and an 8-inch sparkling cut-to-clear wine glass.

A "collection within a collection" is a melange of cobalt blue salt dishes, mustard, pepper and jam containers, baskets and relish dishes, all in silver frames. Most appealing is a little blue salt in the shape of a swan, with its neck, head and wings in silver, and whose silver filigree wings open at the touch of a finger, and whose tail is a silver salt spoon in the shape of a feather.

You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. For a hurdles race, how far apart are the barriers? W.A.

A. The space between the barriers depends upon the length of the race. The two most common hurdles events are the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles, in both of which 10 barriers are used. In the first instance, they are spaced 10 yards apart, and in the 220-yard event, 20 yards apart. The high hurdles for college athletes are 3½ feet tall, the low hurdles, 2½ feet.

Q. Define an abatement of a lawsuit. G.J.

A. This is a discontinuance or suspension of the suit, because of some fact not affecting the merits of the controversy with which the suit is concerned. If a lawsuit has been started in the wrong jurisdiction, or too soon, or if a party to it dies, or if there is some other valid reason for discontinuing it, proceedings may be stopped by a plea in abatement. This stoppage does not in itself end the

right to bring another suit in the matter. The term abatement has several other meanings in law, in various contexts.

Q. Where is the city of Praha? R.F.

A. Praha is the capital of Czechoslovakia. It is better known to English-speaking peoples as Prague.

Q. The ancient Romans had a festival at about the same time of year as our Christmas. What was it? C.N.

A. In mid-December, the Romans celebrated the Saturnalia, a festival honoring the Golden Age of Saturn, the father of Jupiter and the god of agriculture. Gifts of wax fruit, candles and dolls were exchanged. During the Saturnalia, wars halted, schools closed and general masquerading took place. Social distinctions were often reversed; for example, a master might serve his servants.

Q. For how long had Bob Newhart been a comedian before he made his first long-playing record? T.M.

A. In early 1960, after several unsuccessful attempts as a radio comedian, Bob Newhart faced his first

nightclub audience at the Tidelands in Houston, Tex. During this two-week engagement, six of his comedy routines were recorded "live." Released on April Fool's Day, 1960, the record was entitled "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart." It immediately became a best-seller, not only ensuring Newhart's success as a funnyman, but also making him the first comedian in the history of the entertainment business to break into fame through long-playing records.

Q. Who invented the shield that made tunnels possible under such rivers as the Hudson? T.D.

A. In the 1800s a number of inventors contributed to the development of underwater-tunnel shields. The first shield used for this purpose was one of timber, invented for use in mines and patented in 1818 by Sir Marc Isambard Brunel (1769-1849), French-born British engineer. He used it in building the Thames River tunnel in London. In 1830, Lord Cockrane (1775-1860) patented the use of compressed air for shaft sinking and tunneling in water-bearing strata.

In the late 1880s Sir Benjamin Baker (1840-1907) was engineering consultant at a time when construction of the Hudson River Tunnel was blocked by mishaps and threatened with inundation. He designed a pneumatic shield 2,000 ft. long which permitted tunneling operations to proceed in the period 1888-1891.

Q. Since establishment of the United States, how many Chief Justices of the Supreme Court have we had? D.J.

A. Since 1789, fourteen men have been Chief Justice of the United States. The jurist to hold the position longest was Chief Justice John Marshall. Appointed by President John Adams, he served from 1801 to 1835 or 34 years. The present Chief Justice, Earl Warren of California, was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1953.

Q. May soapy water be used to wash the leaves of house plants? A.K.

A. Soapy water is sometimes necessary in order to remove soot and other dirt. The leaves may be dipped in soapsuds, or wiped with a soapy cloth and then rinsed with clear water. Delicate foliage may be cleaned by spraying first with soapy water and then with rinse

(Continued on Page 13)

Keep your health. Read "Medicine and You" appearing each week in Southland Magazine.

By Chuck Sundquist

YOU WON'T," I SAID, meaning every word of it, "find me up to my tender knees in that cold water."

Making no impression, I went on: "You've landed us on a beach about like we've got right at home, except the water's 10 degrees colder. When people ask me where we went on our vacation, how can I tell them Pismo Beach?"

I didn't expect an answer, and I didn't get one. If she and the two kids wanted to spend a weekend here, that's what we'd do.

Being embarrassed by the motel manager hadn't helped my disposition. Seeing a dozen or so pitchforks stacked nearby, I had asked him, "Do they raise a lot of hay around here?"

The look I got indicated that I might be more at home where they did. "Those forks," he told me, "are for our guests who want to dig clams." Clams. Sure. Pismo—Pismo Beach, Pismo clams. Now I remembered. He pointed down toward the beach, where a number of waders, who must be webfooted and insulated, were puking around in the water with large forks.

"Would you like to try?" he asked. I declined politely, and went back to the apartment to spring my new learned knowledge about our summer resort to the rest of the family. On the way I met Dan.

"Where are you going?" I asked, noticing he wore trunks.

"To get a fork and dig clams," he answered. "Come along?" I declined.

IT WASN'T LONG before the rest of us decided to see what was going on. At the beach we found Dan with a clam as big as your hand, measuring its width against a space marked off on the handle of his fork. "It's legal," he announced, and handed it over for our inspection. "Four and a half inches wide and more."

I held the trophy while he went back to the water's edge and started probing again. "Chunk!" One of the tines of the fork hit something solid as a rock. Dan groped in the sand and came up with another clam, smaller this time. "Not 'big enough," he said, and threw it back out to sea, then went on probing.

I handed the clam to Charlene and turned away. "Where are you going?" they wanted to know. "To get a fork," I said. "I'm going clamming."

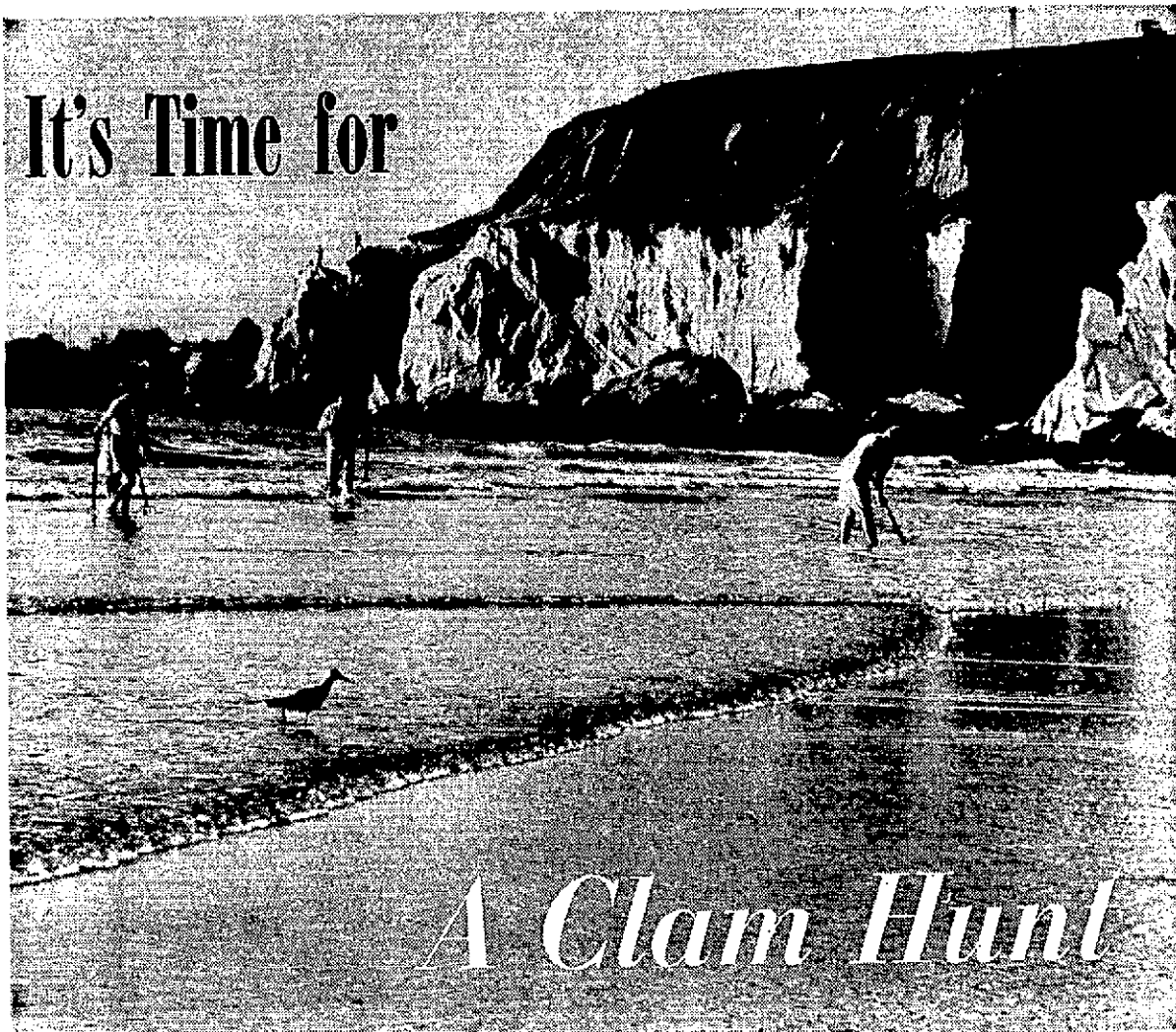
"Buy a fishing license, too," my wife advised.



Pitchforks are all the necessary equipment to seek the clam, but a pair of waders is help.

Sunday, January 15, 1967

It's Time for



A Clam Hunt

vised. "There's a game warden over there." "Put on some trunks," Charlene added. "That cold water's going to come clear up to here." But they couldn't discourage me. I was sold on clam digging, and still am.

In the next couple of days, with pitchforks and the help of Marine Resources Leaflet No. 1 of the State Department of Fish and Game, titled "The Pismo Clam," we learned a lot about shellfish—even how to eat them. Following the advice in the leaflet, I walked backward along the beach, parallel to the water line (because the clam is always positioned on edge, broad side at right angles to the water line), probing a few inches into the sand until I encountered something hard. Then when I'd bend over for the clam, a wave invariably would pounce on me, considerably higher than the knees and colder than you'd believe.

With a limit of 10 per day, the four of us were entitled to 80 for the two days. We didn't have any use for that many, but we did open, clean and freeze and take home with us more than four dozen.

Cleaning a Pismo isn't difficult if you're careful. You've got to be smarter than the clam; at least, that's what my wife says. Let the clams sit in the bucket a while until they relax and begin to trust you—then their shells open just a little, and sometimes a siphon protrudes, looking for a swig of salt water.

THE IDEA IS TO pick him up quickly and quietly and, before his suspicions are aroused, slip the blade of a sharp knife between the shells. Even though he clams up, work the knife up and down to cut the adductor muscles that hold the clam together. Then he opens up. Do this over a pan so you can save the juice.

Open him and rinse well to get out all the sand. The dark liver is easily removed, and a huge hunk of clam is then ready for the chowder. Or you can make chowder out

of the tougher parts of the clam and fry the soft centers.

The little buttons of muscle, top and bottom, that open and shut the clam, are most tasty used raw in cocktail sauce. Some people like to clean the clam, return it to its shell and bake it, and eat it with lemon butter. Some like him as is, with only the sand washed off.

I like chowder, and in life I'm a cook first, clam digger second, then photographer. Here's my recipe:

In melted butter, cook until soft a handful of diced onion. You like celery? Green

pepper? A clove of garlic? Okay, put some in. But remember this: Clams, like oysters, are best with just the butter-milk-salt-and-pepper taste with onion and potato.

Add a couple of handfuls of diced potatoes and that clam juice you saved—poured carefully off from any sand. Cook until soft, then add the clams, which don't cook long, and salt and pepper. Then thicken milk with a little flour and pour it in, and when it simmers you've got the world's greatest chowder. Unless you're one of these nuts who like tomatoes in it, I'm not.



Sal Russo of Long Beach reflects joy of most clam diggers when they take their first prize, dug from the soft sand of the area's shoreline.

LaRiena Rule Reveals What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Riena Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you give the shield and data on SNODGRASS? —

F. S., Norwalk; L. S., Wilmington.

SNODGRASS originated as an English estate description in the 1200s. The source "Snod-graes" indicated "owner of a smooth, grassy field." The Snodgrass lineage achieved their coat-of-arms in southern Scotland. Their shield is silver, decorated with three silver birds placed between two narrow vertical black stripes. Across the top of the shield is an ermine band.

MISS RULE: Would like your analysis on KOSS—M. H., Westminster; R. K., P. K., Long Beach.

KOSS deciphers from its old German source word "Godizo" as "Divinely inspired one." Godizo developed as the surnames Godiz, Godiss, then Kodiss and Koss. The Koss shield is silver, crossed by three diagonal red stripes.

MISS RULE: Would like information on DUNN—L. Z., T. D., J. D., Long Beach; J. D., Lakewood.

DUNN, from the old English term "dun" meant "dark brown complexion," as well as being from a geographical term "dun" for "home on a hill." Ancestors include Henry La Dun, 1273. The Dunn armorial shield is blue, decorated with three silver bear heads indicating stalwartness. Arthur Dunn, among the first of this family in America, was a Lancaster, Pa., resident in 1656.

MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy data on POWERS—R. P., F. P., H. P., Long Beach.

POWERS, an English, Irish and Scottish surname, traces to an ancestor who came from a tiny French village called Poher, located in Brittany. Poher, from the archaic French phrase "Pou-Caer" meant "little and beautiful place." When the remote family progenitor migrated to England and settled in Devonshire in 1066, he changed his name De (of) Poher to Powers. Descendants reached Ireland in 1170 and shortly afterward others migrated to Scotland. The Powers shield is green on the left half, silver on the right half, decorated with a silver and green stag deer placed between three rosettes.

MISS RULE: May we have the origin of KRAMER?—H. B., Long Beach; O. S., Westminster.

KRAMER was the professional designation for a "kramer" or "retail dealer in merchandise" in Germany centuries ago. Descendants of the original Kramer at-

tained prominence in Bavaria, south Germany. Their coat-of-arms, granted at Nurnberg, has a black ram head centered on a golden shield.

MISS RULE: Please analyze ALLEN—E. A., E. B., E. L., Long Beach.

ALLEN was introduced to England by Alan (later spelled Allen) Count of Fergent in French Brittany. This nobleman accompanied William the Conqueror during the French subjugation of England in 1066. The king later granted Alan large estates in Yorkshire and created him the first Earl of Richmond. The early French "Alan" deciphers as "fierce one." The Allen shield is gold, emblazoned with a black chevron placed between three black wolfhounds. William Allen, born in 1602, and John Allen, born in 1610, were

among Massachusetts' famous founding settlers.

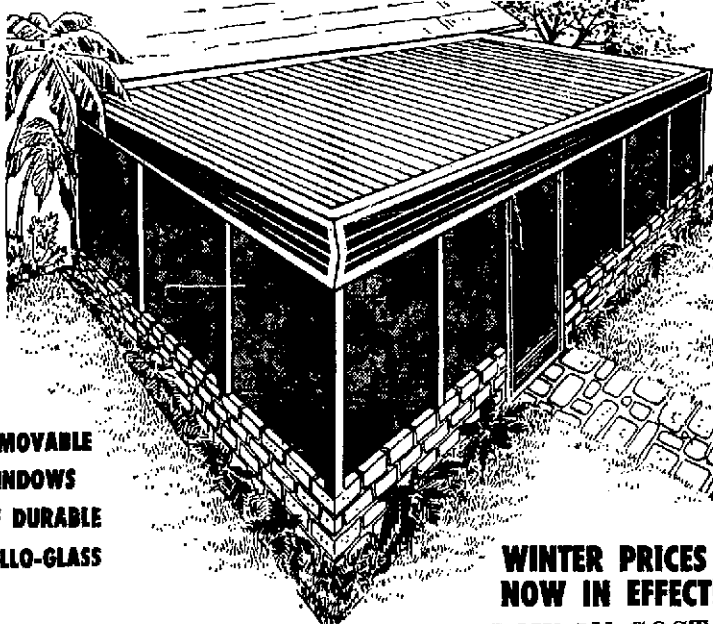
MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on SADLER—A.S., Yucaipa; E. G., Long Beach.

SADLER means "saddle-maker," referring to a skilled artisan who made saddles for horses of knights and barons in 13th Century England. Beautifully decorated saddles were the pride of warriors at that time. The Sadlers became noblemen and owned a large estate in Hertfordshire. The coat-of-arms for this lineage has a rampant lion on a red and blue shield. Libeaus Sadler baptized the child who later grew up to be Capt. John Smith, founder of Virginia. Ann Sadler was the wife of John Harvard, founder of Harvard University in 1636.

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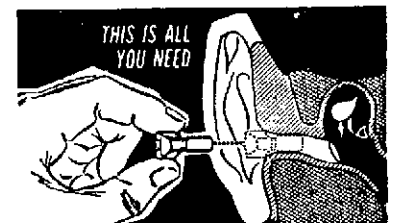
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More than 50 years ago Albert Einstein proved that energy and mass are related and can be converted from one to the other. When energy appears, mass disappears.

This means that even a small piece of matter will produce an enormous amount of energy. Present-day scientists proved Einstein correct when they split the atom.

NEXT MONTH A HUGE teakettle that is perched along Southern California's shoreline will come to a boil and begin pouring electricity into Southland businesses and residences. The San Onofre nuclear generating station will be in full operation, marking the completion of a three-year, \$87-million project that is a landmark in the stride to the future.

By 1980, when there will be nuclear power plants all across the nation, one-fifth of the country's electric capacity will come from the split atom.

The capacity of the San Onofre plant will be about 450,000 kilowatts—enough power to meet the electrical needs of a city of a half million as large as Long Beach and Lakewood combined.

But the power from the plant, located in the extreme northern part of San Diego reservation about two miles from San Clemente, will not be fed to one area of the Southland. Rather, it will be poured into the general-circulation lines of the Southern California Edison Company (80 per cent) and the San Diego Gas and Electric Company, the two firms that have undertaken the project with private funds.

The San Onofre plant has an ultimate capacity of 2 million kilowatts and will be the largest nuclear-electric plant in the world.

THE FEDERAL government has offered a large helping hand to firms that will install atomic-fuel generating plants and the offer has been widely accepted. Last year 23 new nuclear units, at a cost of \$12 billion, were ordered by power companies across the nation.

The Atomic Energy Commission has called 1966 the year of the breakthrough for commercial nuclear power. It marked the conclusion of a decade of intensive research that proved nuclear power to be a reliable, economical, practical source of electricity.

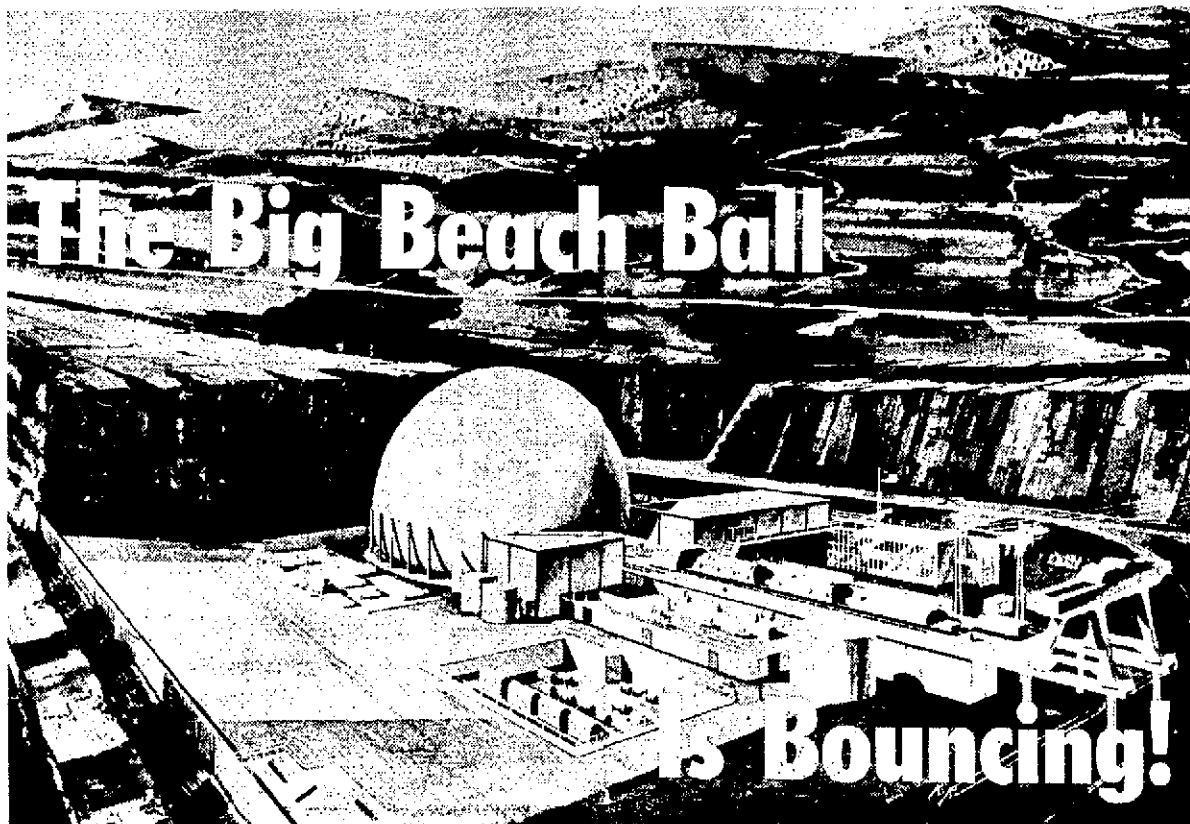
The past year a landmark decision was made when the Tennessee Valley Authority ordered two huge million-kilowatt units even though it is located amid ample sources of cheap coal fuel. The TVA has concluded its nuclear plant will have a 20 per cent cost advantage over its coal-fueled generating plants. This decision convinced many private power companies to plunge into the nuclear age.

The adjective "nuclear," of course, has held a rather scary or uncomfortable connotation for the average citizen ever since the atomic holocaust of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

As a public relations man for General Electric Company, sub-contracting for the Atomic Energy Commission at the Hanford (Wash.) Atomic Products Operation for two years, it was my job to explain the difference between war and peace-time applications of nuclear energy. And, in truth, atomic energy is only another fuel source, since we have learned to contain and control it.

IN THE SAN ONOFRE application it is really just an enormous teakettle, with its only purpose to boil water. Like any teakettle, the reactor will produce steam. It will be fed against the blades of a turbine to turn a generator shaft—the same principle used in all steam generator plants.

Because the principle of fission is employed in both the atomic bomb and the steam generator, it does not make them the same thing at all. To say so would be com-



The Surfers Call It 'The Big Beach Ball' but Science Calls It a Milestone Step Into Future

By Bob Loeffelbein

parable to saying the principle of combustion makes the Chicago fire the same as the engine in your automobile.

Nuclear reactors are now being built and operated in a manner that renders them safer than many other kinds of industrial plants. Some 250 nuclear reactors have been built for industry in the last 20 years,

and there has never been a single accident resulting in injury to the public. In reality, of all kinds of industrial installations atomic energy plants have the best safety records . . . not only in regard to radiation accidents, but to all kinds of accidents. No one has ever been killed, or even seriously injured, in a radiation accident in a nuclear station producing commercial power.

THE CONTAINMENT system of the San Onofre reactor includes five barriers to eliminate any possibility of radioactive fission products from entering the atmosphere.

1) The uranium oxide fuel is formed into ceramic pellets which, because of their high density, retain within themselves most of the radioactive by-products.

2) The fuel pellets are sealed in a protective stainless steel tubing (fuel rod).

3) The entire reactor core is sealed within a 400-ton steel reactor vessel with walls more than nine inches thick.

4) As an added precaution, the entire reactor is encased in a chamber of reinforced concrete with walls five feet thick.

5) As a final safety barrier, the entire reactor and its equipment is contained in a giant steel cone designed to contain the pressure of the maximum volume of steam and water inherent in the system, should a leak occur.

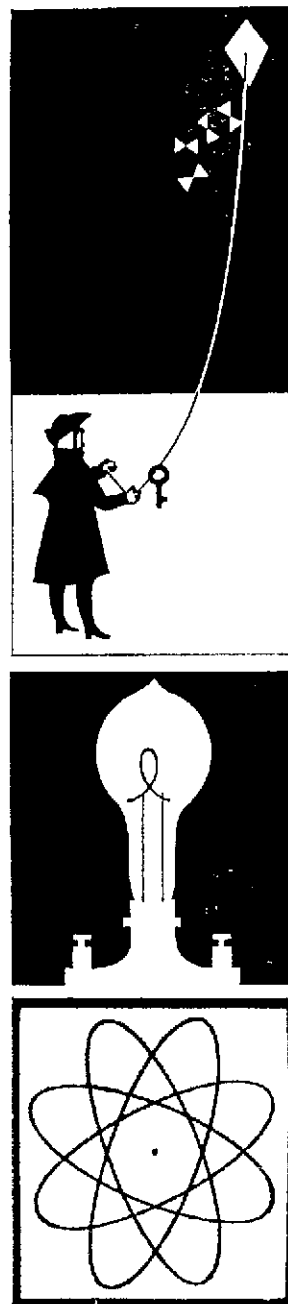
Next to this steel sphere is a tall ventilating stack which will control an airflow through the sphere. This air flowing through the stack will be continuously monitored by automatic equipment, which would close the stack at the first detection of the slightest abnormality. Air monitored by this stack could be breathed without harm.

All fissionable material is the property of the Federal Government. This means

(Continued on Page 8)



Guarded gates are merely first safety measure at nuclear power plant near San Clemente; there are many others.



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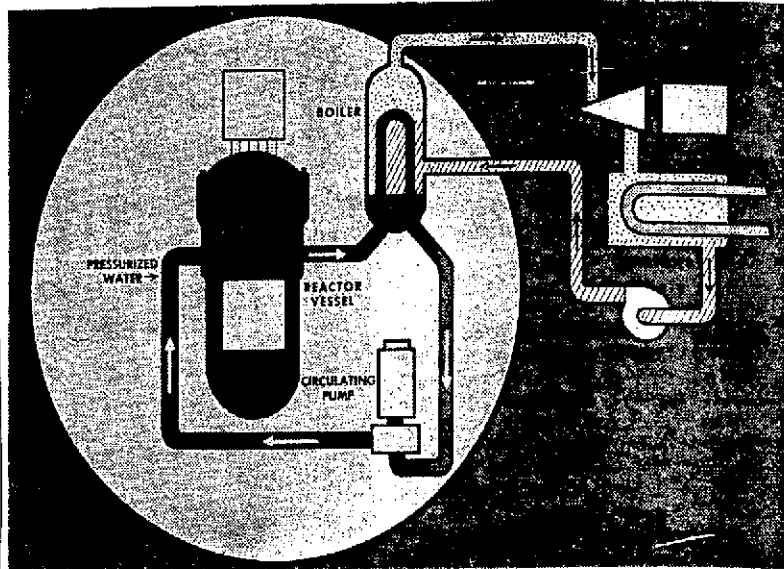
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The Big Beach Ball

(Continued from Page 7)

that after the rent-free period has expired, Southern California Edison Company and San Diego Gas and Electric Company, the builders, classified as "non-federal users of fissionable material", must pay the government a rental fee for the fuel while it is in their possession. The Atomic Energy Commission is waiving the rental charge on the million dollars saving. In addition to this the AEC has allocated approximately \$9.5 million to Westinghouse for the research and developmental information it will receive from this project.

THE BUILDERS, however, must pay the cost of processing and fabricating the nuclear fuel into pellets. This will cost \$7 million. It is separate from the original outlay of \$20 million for the 72 tons of slightly enriched uranium dioxide making up the core of the reactor.

These pellets, about $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch in diameter, are loaded into fuel rods or tubes about 10 feet long, which, in turn, are assembled into clusters known as "fuel assemblies." The reactor core will contain a total of 29,484 rods, which would extend 55 miles if laid end to end.

The initial fuel loading is equivalent in heat output to 18 million barrels of fuel oil, which would fill 180 large ocean-going

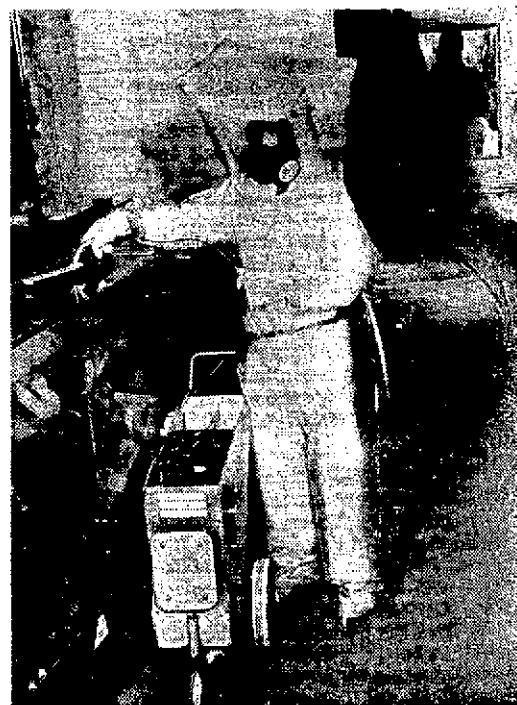
tankers. It is expected to last about three and a half years.

There will be no smog emanating from the nuclear plant. Emissions from the stack, right at the plant site, can be breathed without harm, and water discharged from the plant would be harmless to drink, except that it is salt water.

An atomic energy information center four miles southeast of San Clemente on U.S. Highway 101 (S), on land attached to the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, and in spite of their being no advertising or directional signs erected, 22,000 visitors were registered in a 10-week period a year ago and double that during the tourist season. Displays and a movie explaining nuclear energy, demonstrating in everyday terms how the atom has been converted to peaceful uses, are part of the center's everyday schedule.

ALONG WITH A scale model of the San Onofre reactor itself are exhibits demonstrating the difference between energy produced by combustion and nuclear energy; showing the uses of nuclear radiation in medicine, industry and agriculture; utilizing a radiation selector to show the types of radiation in X-rays, sun-tanning, electric cooking and a variety of other ways; and using a "nuclear gun" to start a simulated chain reaction.

Worker who crawled through plastic tube uses intricate gauges to test nuclear material in this example of early-day nuclear-age safety measure that made possible today's commercial power plants fueled by nuclear energy.



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I Don't Mean to Be Derogative About My Husband, but...

By Marie H. Wood



MY HUSBANDS greatest concern about leaving this world is the muddle I'll be in most of the time. There will be no one, he says, to take over his usual job of straightening things out for me.

Let me hasten to explain that I'm perfectly normal and at times show definite signs of intelligence. Other times, especially when listening with only one ear, I'm easily baffled.

Take, for instance, the remark Harry made before leaving for work the other day.

"Honey," he said, "Your potential is terrific. But you need to harness your efforts and direct them toward specific goals."

He smiled, of course, when he said it, and kissed me goodbye. But afterwards, I pondered this at some length, for I wasn't sure whether I'd been complimented, lectured or insulted. I finally concluded that he meant when washing dishes, I shouldn't compose lines for a poem or memorize a song. Instead, I should just concentrate on getting the job done quickly and efficiently so that later we wouldn't find the lost salad bowl in the potato bin. Small errors like this, you know, can delay dinner a half hour or more.

I DON'T mean to be derogatory about Harry. He's an executive who is deeply involved in program-planning for an outer space project. And he's really wonderful — a quiet methodical person whose dresser drawers are filled with neat piles of handkerchiefs, socks and underwear which HE puts away because he simply can't stand to reach for socks and pull out a couple of candleholders or a box of sewing machine attachments.

Because Harry loves good food, he was terribly pleased when I bought a new cookbook last week.

"Now," he said, "I can throw out those newspaper

recipes you've hoarded and never used; and I won't have to look through a ragged hole in Southland Magazine every Sunday."

Whistling as he worked, he dug out of a kitchen drawer enough recipes and old paper cookbooks to fill a carton which he lugged to the big trash bin in the alley behind our place. And

I put the beautiful blue cookbook on the kitchen counter where I would always see it and maybe use it some time.

BUT THE very next morning when its shiny new pages revealed no recipe for old-fashioned lemon bars, I rushed over to the trash bin to rescue

one I'd saved from the Sunday paper. I lifted tree trimmings off the top and began pawing through like a dog digging for a bone. Just when my head was down about the middle, the city dump truck stopped by.

"What are you doing in

there?" the driver called.

Brushing leaves and dust from my hair, I unbent and stood up.

Trying to seem business-like, I said, "Looking for a recipe."

He pushed back his cap. "The way you're going at it, I thought mebbe it was a

diamond ring." Then he added, "Look, lady, I'm in a hurry. Let's stop playing games."

Bravely, I stood my ground. "But I'll only BE another second."

With one more jab, I (Continued on Page 28)

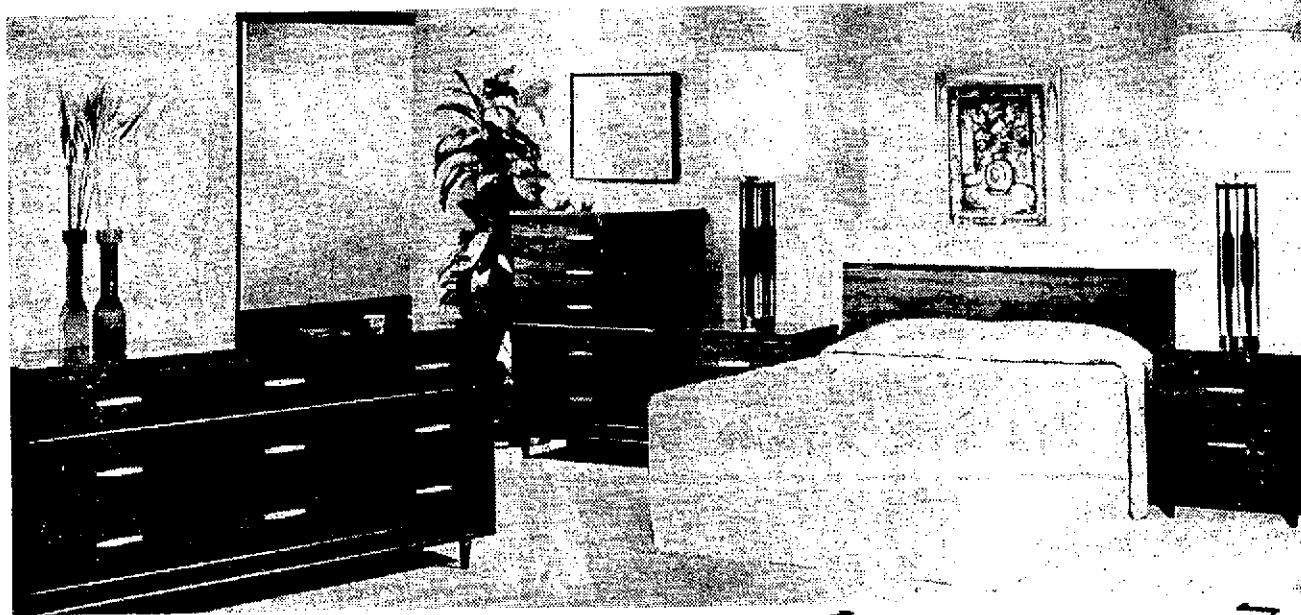
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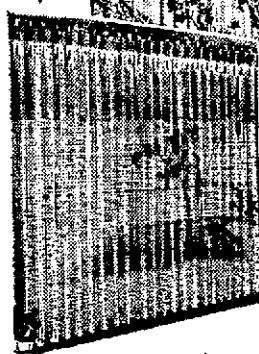
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Recipe of the Week

THIS WEEK'S \$5 prizewinning recipe was submitted by Geneva Grimshaw, of 2140 Montair Ave. It's like this:

SHRIMP STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 cloves garlic
- 6 med.-sized green peppers
- 1/2 cup raw rice
- 1 can cream mushroom soup
- 1 lemon, juice
- Dash of pepper
- Paprika
- 2 tblsp. grated onion
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 lb. fresh cooked or 2 5 oz. cans shrimp
- 1 tsp. parsley, chopped
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 6 pats butter

Place salt and garlic into pan with 2 quarts of water and bring to boil. Cut tops off peppers and scoop out insides and clean. Boil peppers 10 minutes. Boil rice. Put mushroom soup in saucepan and add lemon juice, pepper, onion and butter. Heat until butter melts. Add rice and cleaned boiled shrimp and parsley to the sauce.

Stuff peppers and top with cheese, pat of butter and then sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350° oven for 40 minutes. Serves 6

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Japanese Mandarin Cheese Roll-Ups with tasty topping are a cheerful change.

Brunch Brightener

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

HOW MANY dishes can you think of that are truly all-purpose? Not too many, we'll bet. That's why it's marvelous to have a recipe like Japanese Mandarin Cheese Roll-Ups. As a dessert, it's a perfect capping to a fine meal. As a brunch dish, its doughy-cheesy flavor is most suitable. And for guests at tea time, you couldn't serve a finer or tastier recipe.

Roll-ups, or blintzes as they are called in some areas, are not difficult to make. They are really just a pancake variety with a filling. But if you haven't the time to make them, buy the ready-frozen cheese blintzes and simply top it off with our suggested Japanese Mandarin Orange topping.

Japanese Mandarin Orange Topping

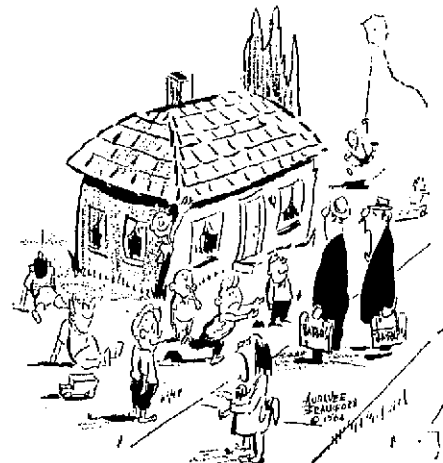
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tbsp. melted butter or

- margarine
- 1/2 cup instantized flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. butter
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup cream cheese
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 2 tbsps. instantized flour
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine eggs, milk, melted butter, flour, salt and sugar to make a smooth batter. Using a small skillet that measures 5 inches

(Continued on Page 13)

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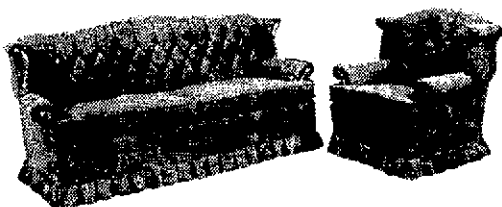
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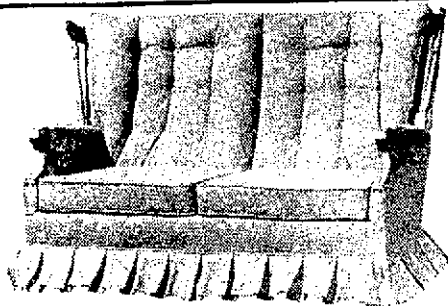
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GIVEN A FREE CHOICE, 88 per cent of American college students would prefer to teach, work for the government or do something other than go into business. Indeed, almost 10 per cent worry that they'll be forced into a business career by the law of supply and demand although they would really rather do something else. Presented with these figures from a recent Louis Harris poll, Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., exclaimed: "We'd better do something or we're in trouble."

A lot of businessmen and parents, like Kappel, are bothered by the generally negative attitude they see in some of today's young people.

But something is being done — By Junior Achievement, Inc., an organization well enough known but perhaps not too well understood. Many adults may not have taken a close look at the on-the-job way that Junior Achievement encourages a more constructive attitude.

THROUGHOUT THE U.S. and six foreign countries 118,350 high school-age students are operating 5,746 Junior Achievement companies.

At the organization's Long Beach center, 1261 Long Beach Boulevard, the achievers who show up each weeknight to run their production lines fairly ache with enthusiasm.

Indeed, the center — established only last fall — is too small to serve the number of high school students who would like to be in the program.

"You bet I want to go into a business career," says Edward Hennessey, a Polytechnic High School junior. The son of a machinist, Ed is Vice President of Multi-Brush, a Junior Achievement Co. Working under the direction of executives from Star-Kist Foods in Wilmington, he and his cohorts make and sell a \$1.25 foam rubber brush so versatile, says Ed, that it will wash your dishes as well as it cleans your clothes.

"When I go door to door selling the brush, I usually put some lint on my shoulders so I can show the woman of the house how well it works. Then I try and crack a joke about how she can use the brush on the dishes, too. If I get inside the door, I usually make the sale," the youth explains.

ED HENNESSEY is aiming for such a successful record as a Junior Achievement executive this year and next that he will qualify for a scholarship. He hopes to attend Yale University.

He might make it. For with Ed, Junior Achievement is tapping an ebulliently convincing personality. This story is largely the result of a letter he wrote to the editor of Southland Magazine the same week that long-haired teens were rioting along Sunset Strip.

"As a reader of your Southland Magazine I would like to present a particularly

**Some 118,350 High School-Age
Youths Are Operating 5,745
Junior Achievement Companies**

**Enrollment Is Beyond Capacity
As Young Men and Women Flock
to Centers to Learn Business**

**Friends, Neighbors, Relatives
Are the Stockholders -- Nearly
Always There Are Profits**



At a board meeting, the serious business of running a business is given much study by (from left) Desco Company officers Don Turner, Dona Lusterman, president Rick Lane, Chris Borman and Pat Kelly. All are Poly students.

newsworthy item to you for your consideration," wrote Ed. "We in J. A. form a company, sell stock, elect officers and produce and sell a product at a profit. Junior Achievement is a miniature company organization in every detail. It is a real credit to the community that our business advisors give up their own free time in order to help us in our business efforts..."

Visit the Junior Achievement Center in Long Beach any weeknight and you'll find 60 teenagers hard at work in board meetings and on crude but busy production lines. You will also find that the organization is not only channeling Ed Hennessey's enthusiasm in the direction of a business career, it also beginning to discipline that enthusiasm.

While Chuck Butler, a financial analyst at Star-Kist Foods, watches, waits and answers questions, young Hennessey concentrates for a good 30 minutes on the necessarily meticulous completion of his sales records.

BEHIND HIM the Multi-Brush assembly line is going full speed. In another room the youthful staff of two other Junior Achievement companies piece together cuff links and listen to fiery appeals from their teenaged executives for increased sales and greater production efficiency.

Junior Achievement's calendar is planned so that each student company completes its operations by the end of the school year.

Early in the fall the achievers decide what product to make — often settling on a suggestion of their advisers. Then they elect officers, sell stock at \$1 a share to their friends, teachers and neighbors, and finally begin production. The products are sold door to door by the youngsters themselves, of course, working their neighborhoods in pairs during the afternoon and on weekends. Product prices range from 50 cents to \$5, usually, although one Detroit

Business Is Good For the Junior Achievers

By Larry Lynch

Junior Achievement company produced an actual automobile that sold for considerably more.

Stock in the student companies is limited to one share per person because return on the investment almost always is good. Occasionally, it is phenomenal.

Jerry Deeter, the president of Multi-Brush and a senior at Western High School in Anaheim, two years ago served as vice president of a Junior Achievement company that returned \$2.34 on the dollar. Jerry, who lives at 2712 Blume Drive in Los Alamitos, had started with Junior Achievement at its Orange County Business Center at 1014 Raymond Way, Anaheim, on the advice of an older friend.

HIS FIRST COMPANY, called Sac-Rac, produced a wire paper bag holder for the kitchen so popular that Sac-Rac not only reaped a big profit, it won honors as the company of the year for California in 1965 and earned Jerry a trip to the organization's national achiever's conference in Indiana.

Last year, working with another company called Fry-Rite, Jerry was not so fortunate. Fry-Rite manufactured a splatter lid to place over food as it fries. The company turned only a 25-cent a share profit because "we just couldn't produce them fast enough," Jerry recalls.

Although some 80 per cent of Junior Achievement companies make a profit, others occasionally fall just as adult companies do. They may have decided to make a product, like iron trivets, that finds no market. They may have burned up their ceramic pottery in an oven. Or they may not be able to buy all the raw materials that they need.

Each of these fates has befallen a Junior Achievement company. Finding a way through such setbacks is as valuable for the adult executives who advise the achievers as it is for the youngsters themselves.

ACCORDING TO ROBERT R. Miller, Senior Vice President of Northrop Corp., "This is such an important training and development experience for our people that we never let an adviser repeat, preferring to give the experience to new people each year."

Junior Achievement began in Massachusetts nearly 50 years ago but most of its growth has occurred since World War II with a major spurt in the last 10 years. Prominent businessmen, recognizing the need for such image building, provided the recent impetus. The founding committee that introduced the program in Southern California in 1954 included Courtlandt S. Gross, chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Kenneth T. Norris, president of Norris-Thermador Corp., and H. C. McClellan, chairman of Old Colony Paint and Chemical Co.

BUSINESSMEN SUPPORT Junior Achievement; the program does not go door-to-door for contributions. Putting one

(Continued on Page 12)

This is another in a continuing series of articles about the young people of the community who are learning, earning and contributing. Southland Magazine welcomes suggestions for articles such as this one.—The Editor.



Assembly line may be a bit slow, but it's dependable and friendly as Jane Wallace, Wilson High, and Mike Tobin complete item for Gem Stars (cuff links) Company under supervision of Dick Austin, Star Kist company advisor.



The reason for the big smile on face of Jerry Deeter is simple; his company earned profit of 240 per cent in '66.

The (Junior) Achievers

(Continued from Page 11)

youth through a year's program costs \$75 to \$100.

Long Beach's Junior Achievement Center was established the past fall with a \$10,000 pledge of financial support from local businesses and a bank's donation of floor space. To advise the achievers, some 53 youthful executives were drawn from such companies as Douglas Aircraft, General Telephone, Security First National Bank, Procter and Gamble and Robertshaw Controls.

After a Junior Achievement official explained the program to the student body of several high schools, the response was an avalanche of applications, too many for the Long Beach center to handle. The floor space is sufficient for only 240 achievers — 60 a night four nights a week.

Nationally, the organization faces the same problem.

"I am sorry to say that as a whole many management men do not seem to be aware of the coming, snowballing demand for Junior Achievement participation on the part of high school students. This year one hundred thousand students were turned away for lack of business sponsors, advisers and training center facilities," Donald J. Hardenbrook, the organization's national president, noted recently. "When would-be Achievers are not admitted, they do not pout or demonstrate. But they do feel bewildered for they are eager to learn about the business system and cannot understand why the managers of that system will not help them."

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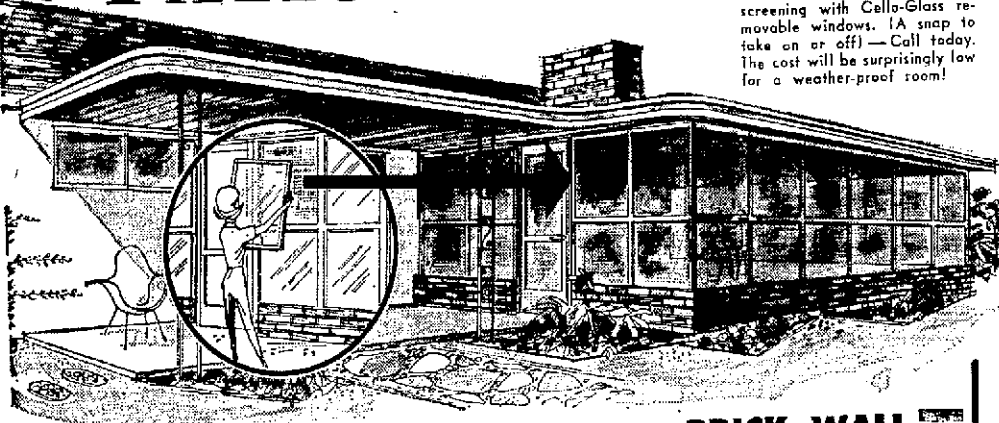
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Southland Magazine

Brunch Brightener

(Continued from Page 10) across bottom, make thin pancakes. Melt 1/2 teaspoon or so of butter in skillet. Quickly pour in 2 tablespoons of batter and rotate skillet till bottom is covered with batter. When pancake is set, slip out of pan onto paper toweling. Repeat until all the batter is used up. (8 to 10).

Combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, 2 tablespoons sugar, flour and vanilla. Place heaping tablespoon of this mixture on each pancake; roll up. In large skillet with hot butter, fry roll-ups until golden on each side. Remove to baking dish and when all are fried, place in 425 degrees F. oven for 10 minutes. Meanwhile make Japanese Mandarin Orange Topping.

Japanese Mandarin Cheese Roll-Ups

1 11-oz. can Mandarin Oranges
1/2 cup syrup drained from Mandarin Oranges
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tsps. cornstarch
1 tspn. lemon rind
1 tbsps. lemon juice
Pinch salt
Drain syrup from Mandarin oranges, reserving 1/2 cup.

In saucepan combine syrup, sugar, cornstarch, salt, lemon rind and juice. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens and clears; then add Mandarin orange segments. Spoon over cheese roll-ups. Add a blob of sour cream if desired. Makes 8 to 10 roll-ups.

You Ask, We Answer

(Continued from Page 4)

water. The earth in the pot should be protected by wax paper or plastic.

Q. Was news analyst Eric Sevareid captured when the Germans took France in the beginning years of World War II? B.G.

A. No. Mr. Sevareid reported Germany's break through the Maginot Line for the Columbia Broadcasting System and then escaped to England with refugees after France had fallen. A short time later he returned to the United States.

Q. In which poem is found the phrase, "Cannon to right of them, cannon to left of them?" F.V.

A. Tennyson's "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

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By Ellen Krec

DON'T CHANGE the fur-
niture, change the
house!

"We liked our furniture
from our previous home
and we liked the Spanish
Mediterranean architecture
of the house in Belmont
Shore, so we made exten-
sive alterations to fit the
furniture to the house,"
says R. Rafael, one of the
owners.

The exterior of the house
remained intact with its
pink stucco walls, turrets
and warm, red tile roof.
The windows have the orig-
inal wrought iron balconies.

A major change was in
landscaping designed by
Rafael. A rectangular lot
surrounded by pink con-
crete walls was opened
with a handsome old gate
to expose a full-length, cir-
cular drive.

THE OUTER edge of the
drive was planted with a
triangular stone garden
while the inside was encir-
cled with a pink slump
stone wall to form a private
courtyard. The wrought
iron grille from a window
was recurved and fitted to
the top of the wall. An
adobe tile floor was laid in
the patio with room for
low-maintenance tropical
planting.

A wrought iron stairway
leads to a tree house over
the garage. The upper deck
was built around an exist-
ing pittosporum which
grows through the center.

The main entrance is
through the turret door.
Two stone dogs guard the
entrance to the circular
foyer.

THE FIRST floor has
three levels with the
entrance level leading to
the dining room. The dining
room was created from a
portion of the kitchen and
living room. This is a rather
long and narrow room di-
vided by a handsome bar
made from half of a heav-
ily-carved Spanish chest.
The bar is high, hiding most
of the kitchen. A small
white dining table becomes
useful for a large buffet by
the addition of a 54-inch
half circle of plywood. The
dining chairs also are
off-white with brown
leather upholstery.

Rafael designed a low,
piano-shaped divider be-
tween the dining room and
the sunken living room.
The divider has a tall,
wrought iron grille at
one end, but the balance is
low enough for seating and
also useful for serving.

The Spanish Mediter-
ranean influence is strong
in the living room. The sec-
ond half of the antique
chest was framed into a
handsome mantel for the
fireplace with the extra

It's That Rarity . . .

A House to Fit the Furniture

portion of carving made
into a background frame
for pictures which change
with the seasons.

The same gold semi-
circular sofa was fitted
under the room divider and
a window was removed to

allow the sliding glass door
entrance to the patio.

THE FIREPLACE was
changed from corner con-
crete to a central fireplace,
with a raised adobe brick
hearth the full width of the
room. A large window over-
looks the private garden
and at one end of the
hearth is a fine, 17th Cen-
tury terra cotta de Medici
bust on a tall pillar.

"The house was designed
around the way we live,"
says Rafael, and the
kitchen is unusually func-
tional. A small bath was in-
stalled, giving the kitchen
its irregular shape. The
room narrows from six feet
to three feet with a length
of 12 feet. The walls are
paneled completely in dark
walnut and every counter is
topped with marble. Space
was utilized ideally with
built-in toaster, can opener
and a trash chute copied
from an old laundry chute.

Since the owners are
very much career people,
they decided to install an
electronic oven along with
the regular cooking appli-
ance.

With a limited view of a
nearby fence and no space
for planting, an elk horn
fern was hung on the
grapestake to provide inter-
est and greenery.

THE ELLIPTICAL stair-
case leaves room at the
base of the turret for a mir-
rored alcove and closet.
The stair well is lighted by
two six-foot stained-glass
windows. The walls are
lined with paintings and
prints, some by Rafael.

The wrought iron railing
becomes the balcony for
the wide hall. An old table
was cut in half and an-
tiqued to become the hall
console.

To continue the mono-
chromatic feel of the home,
the walls and carpeting are
saffron in the hall and one
bedroom. A white Roman
brick fireplace was in-
stalled with a marble can-
tilevered hearth. A lush
Mediterranean appearance
is accomplished by the use
of hand-loomed turquoise
and gold draperies with
matching fitted bedspread.
A royal blue lounge chair is
mixed with the Italian
provincial furniture. Mi-
chelangelo prints on be-
veled glass surround the mir-
ror and the unusual lighting
includes a wired miner's
lamp. French windows
allow a perfect view of the
inner courtyard.

THE GUEST bath off the
hall took its color scheme
from the soft green with
royal blue tile. The shape
of the bath is half circular



Turret (center, above) overlooks Spanish-style
house. Baroque stairwell climbs tower interior.

Photos by Joe Risinger





THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

since it is built into the upper section of the turret. The curved windows were outlined in royal blue and the matching screen frames were mirrored and installed in between each window. All the cabinets were painted royal blue and one wall, above the bathtub, was mirrored.

A complete bath and dressing room includes two separate dressing areas with built-in closets and pullman. Each section has its own louvered windows

with a recessed hi-low shower separating the two. The counter tops are marble, walls are white with white and gold tile.

Another bedroom was painted all white, temporarily. After the dark walnut furniture and the gold carpet were added along with a handsome woven Roman bedspread, it was found to be the perfect background. A capiz shell Shoji screen covers a door to an unused balcony. A Restoration chair was painted white

and placed by the window overlooking the avocado tree.

THE MASSIVE mirror is balanced by handsome carvings, prints, and a framed Napoleonic buckle. An antique captain's desk forms the base of a corner holding a collection of religious art.

Two studio rooms complete the second story. One combination, guest room, catchall and sometime-gymnasium hold interesting collections of primitive art.

The second studio room is indeed a work space complete with easels and paints, sculpture, finished and unfinished. The room is the ideal artist's workroom with windows lining two sides, closets, tables and no need to move or change since the room is sealed from view by a screen made from two doors. The perfect distraction is the painting hung in the center of the door to keep the eye from wandering into the paint-splattered room.



Living room (above) is hung with Renaissance-style pictures, boasts restructured fireplace. Extensive remodeling was done on one of two baths, below.



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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Mark Twain Admired Him

SHOLEM ALEICHEM WAS his name—Peace Be With You.

When he came to New York on a brief visit in 1906, Mark Twain was quick to visit him. "I wanted to meet you," he said, "because I understand that I am the American Sholem Aleichem."

After reading some of his stories, Maxim Gorley said: "I laughed and I cried. Wonderful work."

Mark Twain admired him 60 years ago. It's about time the discriminating among the American reading public discovered this gay and tender master of the short story, greatest of Yiddish writers, whose tales of Mottel the Cantor's Son recounted the adventures of a Yiddish Huckleberry Finn in Old Russia, in the Jewish Pale far removed geographically from Mark Twain's Hannibal but, on the scale of human values, sharing the same universality.

Incidentally, Sholem Aleichem's stories of Tevye the Fiddler are the basis for the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Those who savor the best in literature should cease to cheat themselves, and become acquainted with this writer. The opportunity is here again with the publication of *Old Country Tales* (Putnam, \$5.95), a collection of stories never before translated into English.

There are 26 stories in this volume, each a gem of purest ray. Fools and saints, rascals and their victims, the well-to-do who idle and the workmen who toil, all are in these tales. They are Jews of the old country, but they also are the folk of the Springfields and the Salems and the West Branches of this world.

A word or two about Sholem Aleichem himself. He was born Sholom Rubinstein in the small Ukrainian village of Pereyaslav, in 1859. He visited this country in 1906-1907 and returned to stay in 1914. He died in New York in 1916.

He wrote some 300 stories, five novels, a number of plays, all in Yiddish. Translations of his works have appeared in this country in 1922, 1946, 1952 and 1953, but somehow they failed to reach the wide audience they deserved.

May it be a different story this time!

BOOKS IN BRIEF

ESQUIRE'S BOOK OF BOATING. By Robt. Scharff and the Editors of Esquire Magazine. Hawthorne, \$10.

To get an idea on the practicality of this cruising compendium, just see what the section on "The Art of Safe Yachtmanship" covers: Rules of the road, navigation lights, boat security, about everything one need know about weather and the yachtsman, handling such emergencies aloft as a man overboard, what to do in case of fire or fuel leaks; what to do if you hit a submerged object, in case of shipwreck, or if you run aground.

There are sections, too, on fishing boats, photography afloat, sailboat racing, skin and scuba diving, water-skiing.

ALL ABOUT WORDS: AN ADULT APPROACH TO VOCABULARY BUILDING. By Maxwell Nurnberg and Morris Rosenblum. Prentice Hall, \$5.95.

The authors say: "If all you know about a word is its meaning, you do not know the word. If you meet

someone unusual . . . you want to know where she comes from. It's the same with words."

For example, everyone seems to be getting into an "ad hoc" committee nowadays. It's Latin, meaning "for this purpose," hence temporary. The minute some folks get a few more dollars than their neighbors, the latter become "hoi polloi." It's Greek for "the many," hence the common, ordinary people.

POSTSCRIPT FROM HIROSHIMA. By Rafael Sternberg. Random House, \$3.95.

There are still about 90,000 in Hiroshima who are survivors of the atom bomb. Rafael Sternberg went to the once-more flourishing city, whose commerce and pleasures (Hiroshima people are rabid baseball fans) don't hide the scars of the bomb. Those under 20 hardly notice the still-untouched ruin of the old exhibition hall, but the 90,000, many of whom Sternberg interviewed at length, have some definite ideas about bombs and war and peace.

No Truth in Courts, Lawyer Writes

LAW AND PSYCHOLOGY IN CONFLICT, by James Marshall. Bobbs-Merrill, \$5.95.

By Bob Schmidt

THIS BOOK starts off with a whopper of a statement: "The atmosphere of the courtroom is not normally such that one could expect to find the truth of a situation; at best, one finds only a rough approximation."

Author James Marshall, a member of the New York Bar, then spends the next hundred pages of his startling little volume illustrating his point. He attacks the adversary system (in which, he says, the search for truth becomes secondary to the jousting between opposing attorneys), the

jury system (12 people who make judgments based on their separate prejudices, values, experiences, intelligence and other subjective factors), the taking of evidence from witnesses ("make-believe") and just about every other aspect of the machinery of the judicial process.

In the main, he seems like someone complaining

about the weather and wishing someone would do something about it. But his one concrete suggestion indicates a faith in a field about which there is little agreement. He urges a "closer relationship between law and psychology."

The suggestion comes after he repetitively illustrates his contention that

eyewitness testimony offered as evidence has little merit, because the eyewitness confuses what he saw with a great variety of other factors by the time he takes the stand, so that his description of an event is of little or no assistance toward determining liability in an accident or responsibility for a crime.

Since truth, or justice, cannot be reached "within the traditions of the courtroom," Marshall suggests, "then it would seem that substitute legal institutions should be provided that are better suited to reality. What is required is social invention in the law based on findings of the social sciences."

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA. Crichton. Drury.

THE BIRDS FALL DOWN. West.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS. Susann.

NONFICTION

RUSH TO JUDGMENT. Lane.

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY. Levenson.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY. Berne.

THE BOSTON STRANGER. Frank.

THE JURY RETURN. Nizer.



Jane Bowles, wife of novelist Paul Bowles, is in her own right one of the really original writers of the past 30 years. Her works in their entirety now are available for the first time in "The Collected Works of Jane Bowles," Farrar, Strauss, \$6.95. The collection includes a novel, "The Serious Ladies," a play, "In the Summer House" (it starred Judith Anderson on Broadway) and seven short stories.

Suffering and Despair in Central Oregon

TERRIBLE TRAIL: THE MEEK CUTOFF, 1845, by Keith Clark and Lowell Tiller. Caxton, \$4.

IN 1845, emigrant parties struggled across the great plains from St. Joseph, Mo., to Fort Boise, headed for the Oregon Territory. A long trek was behind them and a perilous journey lay ahead. At Fort Boise, Stephen Meek, an adventurer and mountain man, suggested a new route to The Dalles, the goal of the settlers. It was a shorter route than the established one and the wagon train parties with some misgivings decided to engage Meek as a guide.

Confident he could lead wagons through territory where he had trapped and west across the Cascade Mountains through country he knew only by description, Meek persuaded 200 families to follow him through the trackless wastes of Central Oregon.

The story of their suffering, despair and eventual rescue is presented in this book. Many died along the route and so great was the suffering the bitterness of the survivors, that Meek finally felt forced to flee for his life and left the wagoners behind.

The story is presented in a straightforward, objective manner and the authors appear to have thoroughly researched their work. They present the facts and let the story speak for itself.—Forest Jordan



Among leaders of recent German literary movement is Jakob Lind whose first full-length novel, "Landscape in Concrete" has been published by Grove Press, \$4.50. It deals with the goddamned of Eastern Europe in closing days of WW II. A wehrmacht sergeant gone mad on the Russian front is Lind's symbol of a world berserk. His search across Europe for sanity—and the regiment he lost—is focal point of a terrifying allegory.

Southland Magazine



SKI TAB

Independent Press-Telegram

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By
Curtis Casewit

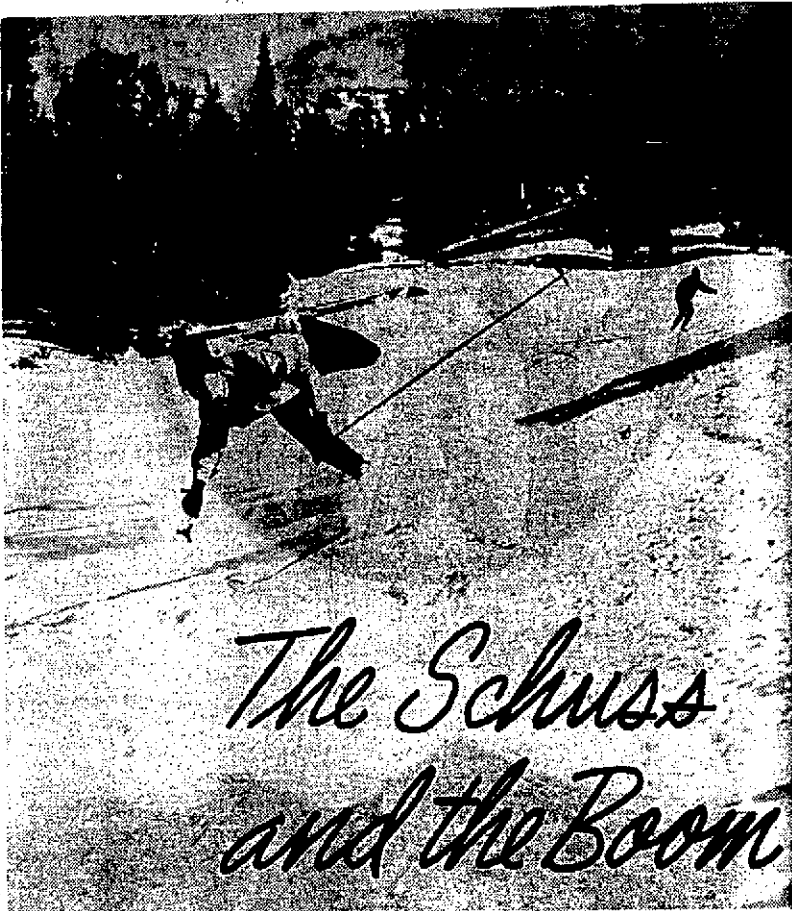
LIKE SURGEONS, IN whose hands they sometimes get, skiers have their own language. It can refer to their skills (a "snow-bunny" is a new skier, for instance), to the runs they take (a "shin-cracker" is a tough one), and to their mishaps (even experts sometimes take an "egg-beater," which is a tremendous fall). The print which a skier leaves in the snow is called a "sitzmark".

So much for ski-English. Judging by the cartoons, skiers always wind up with their noses—or something or other—in the snow. It's true enough; even for the best—at least once in a ski week. In addition, skiers fall on posteriors, on the left side, right side, on the knees. They tumble onto shoulders (preferably their own). They occasionally hang on trees.

They can also collide with other skiers, cafeteria walls, and lift towers. In rural Switzerland, a speed-mad skier once ran smack into a funeral cortege; and in Ohio last year, a skier who should have known better, slammed against the steel nozzle that fabricated artificial snow.

ALL OF THIS is unnecessary. If you ski this winter, you need an accident as much as a hole in your head. And cartoons notwithstanding, you're not likely to get hurt. Especially if you're careful. Want proof? According to the latest injury survey at Vail, a Colorado resort, only 2.5 in 1,000 skiers end up in the rescue toboggan. Multiply by 10, and you get only 25 bandageable-crutchable accidents for the resort's season.

But the 25 hurt ones teach several lessons; heed these and you'll reap only



*The Schuss
and the Boom*

If You're a Snowbunny,
Avoid the Eggbeater
and the Shin-Cracker!

the joys of the sport and not the sorrows.

Of the 25 victims, none was in ski school. Under an instructor's eye, accidents are practically non-existent because he won't let you ski beyond your ability.

Of the 25 victims, more than half were novices

who'd made no effort to get in physical shape before and during the winter. A majority belonged to the weaker sex.

Does pre-skiing exercise take much strength? Not so, the ski coaches tell us. Ten minutes a day of sprinting, a quarter hour hiking (even to the super market) are sufficient. Add a few minutes of chairless sitting (against the wall, with straight back, bent knees).

ALAS, TOO many of the felled felt that they could take the direct route from kitchen sink or office desk to the ski slope. Without previous conditioning it led to Vail's First Aid room instead.

There, the novices were joined by intermediates who had faulty ski equipment. The greatest troublemaker? Bindings that are poorly adjusted. (The contraption held the tender feet in a vise when it should have opened.

Of the 25, too many had gone too fast. In the skier's argot, this is called "bashing" or schussbooming. (Straight down at 50 miles an hour in a schuss, and boom! goes the crash that snaps the bone.) Speed is the skier's pleasure, of course. But you have to control this speed. One of the victims, transformed into an involuntary rocket, burst into five skiers minding their own business in the lift queue. His fracture hurt for a long time.

Ski accident, anybody? Not if you're a snowbunny who avoids the eggbeater on the shincracker and fills all the sitzmarks of the schussboomers.

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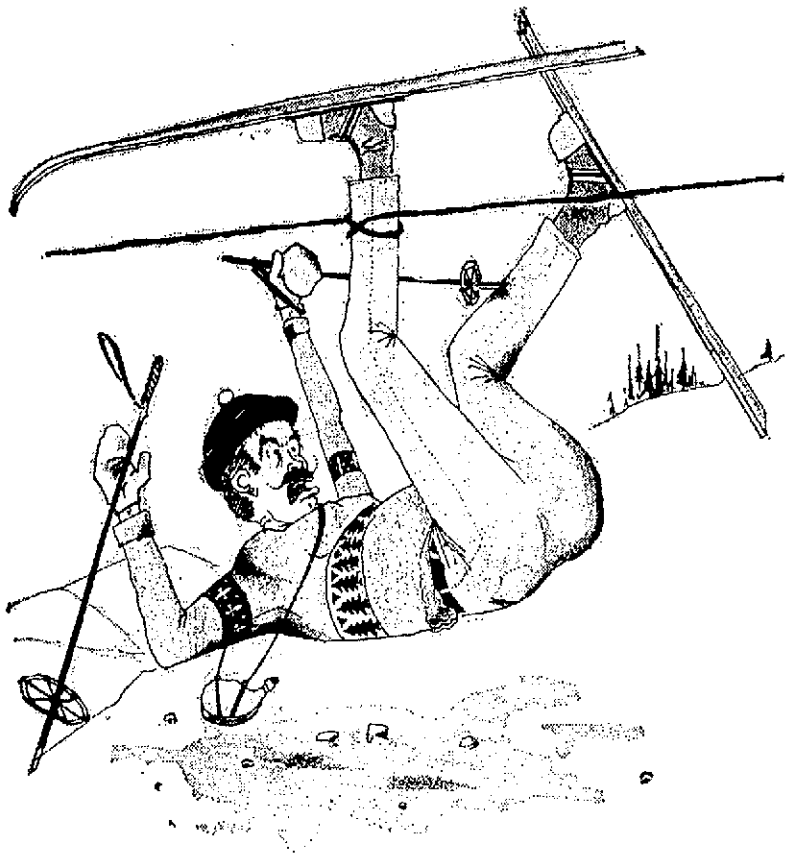
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BIG BEAR

There's Really Nothin' to It

By Art Vinsel

HAPPINESS is a Porsche with a ski rack.

Skiing means status in the Southern California area and one needn't even brave the baby slope at Baldy to be identified as one of the elite. An auto rack begins at about \$30 and club decals and bumper stickers can be had for even less.

The tale of how my flat-land roadster came to bear the flashy FWSA insignia of the Far West Ski Association, however, is one of international adventure, romance and intrigue. Better make that "projected" international etc., because the venture hardly has gotten further east than West Covina nor more westerly than San Pedro's Cabrillo Beach for two years.

IT ALL BEGAN around an apartment pool, with some bitter criticism of enforced conformity, the 40-hour rat race, bills, payments and spoon-fed culture.

So somebody shut off the portable TV, bowled over the chip dish and we heralded the emergence of a new era with a crescendo of the pop-top chorus.

Ski clubs, the reasoning went, offer low-cost jetfare trips to Europe. Once there, you don't have to come back. My friend, who shall remain nameless because a City Council signs his paycheck, proposed that we become expatriates.

A TRAIL OF jagged ski tracks, like an infinite hering skeleton, stretches far and away to the bottom of

the hill. A hundred yards far and away when you've just torn your triceps femori from their moorings. "You're doing fine," says my friend, who is a very good skier. That earned him his first sneer of the day. The brandy-filled bota bag dangled from his neck and there was a momentary impulse to wrench it loose and at least use some to massage my legs.

Two skinny Balboa surf-bunnies, however—complete with pink eyes from a wild, pre-ski party—watched nearby, and one doesn't want to betray himself. They didn't look much like Scandinavian maidens, but one must commence with a challenge equal to his style.

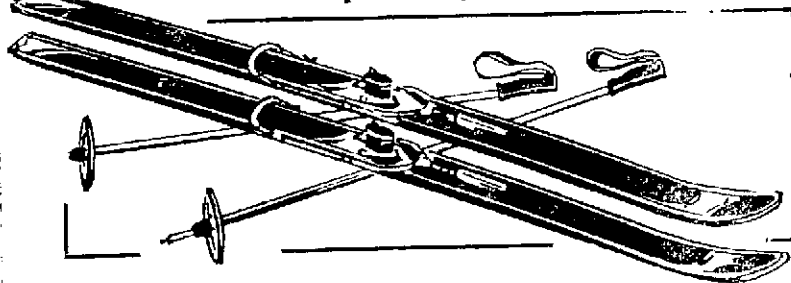
About that time I became aware of the gradual passing by of a line of pine trees on my left. Obviously, they were not moving. I was. Panic crept up out of my cold corduroys and I decided this was as good a time as any to learn to stop. So I did.

THE EFFECT was some-

(Continued on Page 24)

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The New Look for Skiers

THE COMPLEXION of skiing is undergoing a drastic change.

The sport that was formerly only for the robust young gadfly who flitted from ski resort to ski resort and the young society belle is becoming a family activity.

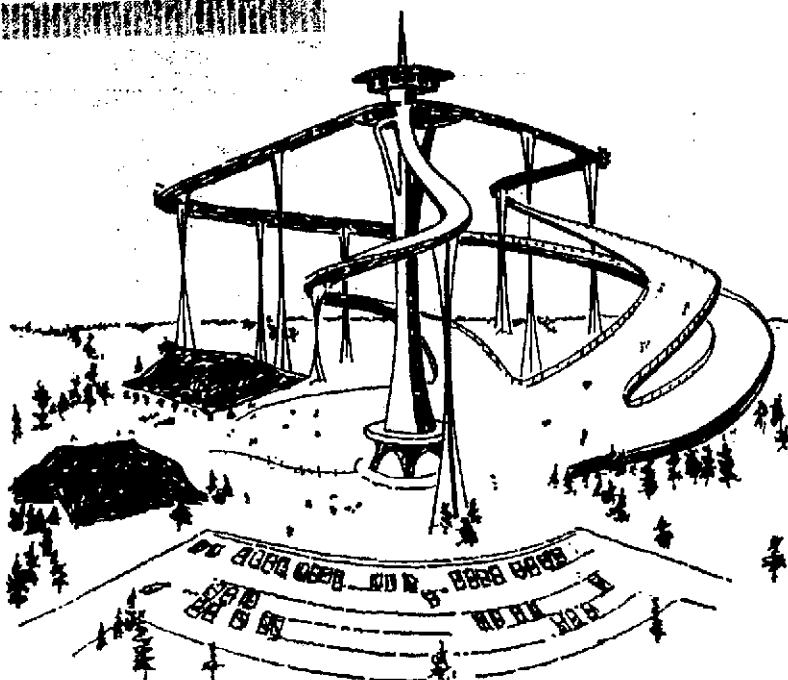
Skiing now is for:

—The young married couple looking for something new for next week-end.

—The couple with young children, looking for something new for next week-end.

—Everybody else.

It is not news to say that skiing is one of the nation's



fastest-growing recreations. But there are several aspects of skiing that are new, such as the resorts in the Lake Tahoe region that have initiated full-scale nurseries so both mother and dad can skim up the lift instead of taking turns watching the children. This is an idea that's sure to catch on at Southland resorts.

Too, an enterprising motel operator on the East coast has revealed plans to construct a 250-foot tower with three ski runs winding toward an immense runout bowl, an edifice complete with two-story lodge at the bottom and a rapid-rise lift to the top.

LOCATION IS along the New Jersey seashore that

never is visited by natural snow. The runs would be covered with man-made snow and the object is to make the resort town of Ocean City, N.J. as busy with holidayers in the winter as it is in the summer.

This, too, sounds like an innovation in skiing that will be brought to Southern California.

Substitutes for the genuine snow-covered hill long have been sought by ski promoters. First they tried straw-covered hills. Then came plastic mats, strung one to the other down a run.

In between the two was developed an artificial snow process that has been adopted nationwide to bring skiing to added millions of Americans.

IN RECENT months Ski Villa, an all-year ski resort

A 250-foot tower, with three runways winding around it, covered with artificial snow, is the latest proposal for a snowless winter resort. Another new idea to winter sportsmen's never-ending search for places to ski is an all-year false-snow resort in Orange County region.

In Carbon Canyon near Brea in Orange County, has extended the plastic-mat concept to the ultimate by covering a large hill with non-melting bristles.

Soon, in recreation-minded Southern California, it's likely that skiing will not only be for everybody but it will be for everybody at any time of the year.

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A Warning About Sunburn

Skiers are sometimes more vulnerable to bad sunburning than are sunbathers, according to a new report from the American Medical Association.

Main reason, doctors say, is that at high altitudes the amount of atmosphere through which the ultraviolet rays must travel is considerably reduced. (Ultraviolet rays are the ones that cause sunburning.)

Other contributing factors are a marked decrease in particulate matter in the air, such as smoke and smog, and increased reflection from the snow.

What can be done? The AMA's Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics says the skier can use a sunburn preventive agent. The preparations should be frequently reapplied, especially to the nose and lips because perspiration, rubbing and tumblers in the snow can cause the preparations to be wiped off.

Southland Magazine

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<input type="checkbox"/> parkas, men's and women's	12.00-40.00
<input type="checkbox"/> ski pants, men's and women's	16.00-32.50
<input type="checkbox"/> after ski boots	5.95-19.95
<input type="checkbox"/> ski boots, men's and women's	24.95-85.00
<input type="checkbox"/> children's ski boots	6.95-24.95
<input type="checkbox"/> laminated wood skis	24.95-49.95
<input type="checkbox"/> reinforced Fiberglas® glass skis	64.50-80.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Hart metal skis	79.50-129.50

special sale items

<input type="checkbox"/> reg. 94.50 Hart "Standard" skis 1965-66 models	75.50
<input type="checkbox"/> reg. 42.50-44.95 Koflach ski boots	25.00
<input type="checkbox"/> reg. 10.98 Turris after ski boots	4.99
<input type="checkbox"/> reg. 10.98-19.98 Wesbar car racks	8.99-12.99

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The Search for \$ki Outfit\$

A FEW YEARS back a clothes designer unrolled a bolt of elasticized material, set his scissors to it and revolutionized women's fashions.

He designed tight-fitting pants for women skiers, the forerunner to today's stretch pants that are seen on women everywhere, including evening wear.

Today snow bunnies come in all sizes and all ages; the ski look is "in" for every girl from the playground-and-swings set to the apres ski fireside-and-swing crowd. And there are far more lasses in ski pants who have never been on a ski slope than those in ski pants who have.

But for these who want ski togs to ski in, there are some general guidelines of value. The initial investment in a ski outfit can be minimal or it can be ultra-extravagant.

IT'S POSSIBLE to be fitted from head to toe in the latest fashions plus adequate skis, bindings, and

it's possible to buy a \$15 parka, a \$10 pair of stretch pants, \$2 for woolen socks and rent the shoes, skis and poles at the resort.

It is often suggested by ski authorities that the beginning skier is better off to purchase as little equipment as possible and when he decides he wants to become serious about skiing he should buy the best-quality skis he can afford.

An important thing to remember is that all too often bargain basement ski equipment turns out to be very, very costly.

Almost any advanced skier will advise a beginner to seek out experts in the ski shops as well as when he wants advice on the slopes. And when you are finally fitted and you head for the hill, again seek out an expert to make certain your bindings are properly fitted.

A member of the Ski Patrol will be glad to help here. He'd rather fix your bindings than spend his time carrying you back from the slopes.

THERE IS AN infinite selection of skis available, ranging in price from \$20 to \$200. They vary from all wood construction to glass fiber laminates and combinations of metal and wood



poles for under \$250. And and/or fiberglass. There are more than 40 brands of metal skis alone, to give an example of the selection.

Often the casual skier is better off with wooden skis, which range from \$20 to \$40. Few serious skiers purchase the wooden models anymore.

Often the bindings, the mechanism that attaches the boot to the ski, is the least considered, but it is the most important part of a ski outfit. It is most important that bindings are of proper fit. Properly fitted

bindings will save a skier many unnecessary falls.

Next in importance is the boot. It is no longer a part of a skier's attire, but a piece of equipment. Cost runs from \$25 to \$125.

There are lace (the less expensive type) and buckle models. The major advantage to the buckle models is that they take less time to put on and take off.

AS FOR THE more frivolous phase of purchasing ski attire, the selection of

(Continued on Page 30)

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The Trek to Find the Place to Slide Down a Mountainside

By Don Donnelly

IT IS PERHAPS ironic that the most active skier community in the United States has probably the most serious geographic problems. Of the skiers visiting resorts throughout the U.S. and Western Europe, at least 20 per cent are from Southern California; the Long Beach area boasts more than 25,000 skiers, according to a recent survey.

And what do the local mountain ranges provide for the multitude of winter sports seekers? About 12 ski resorts, not one of which is high enough for consistent, dependable snow.

The United States Forest Service estimates the minimum level for adequate snow coverage in Southern California at over 8,000 feet. Thunder Mountain, in the Mt. Baldy ski area and the highest chairlift-served peak south of the Sierras, strains up to only 8200 feet while many of the other chair lifts climb to less than 7500 feet.

Please don't get me wrong. There are times when skiing is utterly magnificent at Big Bear, Mt. Baldy has some of the best alpine runs in the country . . . when there is snow.

So the skiers pack their bags and their skis, grab a few hours sleep after work Friday night, and head for the hills: specifically, the hills where the snow is.

For a weekend, they have the choice of Mammoth or June, both sporting 3-5 feet of packed powder presently. Or they can leave a little earlier and ski Badger Pass in Yosemite. If they can stand the 10 hour drive, the world of Tahoe skiing opens up with the choice of Squaw Valley, Incline Village, Alpine Meadows, Heavenly Valley and more.

Feeling that there must be a better way to travel, many hop aboard buses available most weekends to the Sierras and both scheduled and non-scheduled airlines going into Tahoe or nearby Reno. Many clubs charter transportation, add-

ing to the convenience and saving money at the same time.

The Long Beach Ski Club has a full busload at Mammoth this weekend, its second trip of the season. The Douglas Snowflakes chartered an airplane and spent New Year at Heavenly Valley. Skiers Limited, one of today's most ambitious clubs, bought its own plane and members fly all over the country.

So much for the weekend skier.

The advent of the skier on the scene has had it's affect throughout the community. Ten years ago the boss said, "Miss Jones, since you are our newest employee, your vacation will be in February." And now he says, "I'll do my best for February but you might have to settle for March."

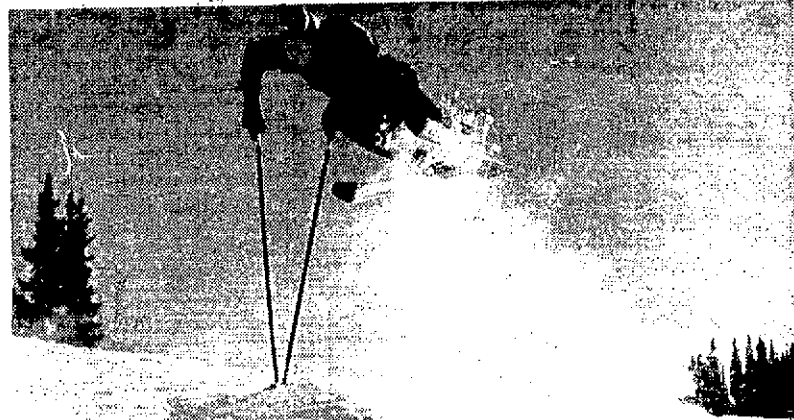
With the prospects of a week off, or nine days in a row, the horizon widens greatly. Now you have the Colorado resorts like Aspen and Vail, the Utah resorts around Salt Lake City (considered one of the finest prospects in the World for the Winter Olympics), Sun Valley, Chamrousse in France, Kitzbuhel, you name it.

The FWSA has trips to Europe each winter (6 or 7) and now has a program called Ski Western America that provides flights to the Rocky Mountain resorts. Union Pacific Railroad has for years hauled a trainload of bubbling skier-partners to Sun Valley, Idaho and has finally yielded to the multitude of requests to set up a service to Utah.

The UPRR trips will originate in Los Angeles and take the skiers to Park City. Ten separate trips are planned for this season with the first slated for the last of January.

If you can't make one of these trips don't give up hope. With weather conditions such as they are, we still have artificial snow at Summit, Ski Villa in Carbon Canyon and I hear the

ski-dek (introduced to the West Coast by Sears-Long Beach) is running faster than ever somewhere in San Fernando Valley.



With a jump turn over crisp snow like all skiers dream about, Dr. A. J. Kadvany, Long Beach physician, caroms down mountainside. Area's skiers scatter across Western U.S. in search of such snow.

Buffums' sportman's shop



reasons to ski better this year

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(Continued from Page 19)

thing like Maury Wills sliding into third through a picket fence. Immobile at last, I peered back to see if my mentor was in sight and could advise me.

He was in sight.

He stood about 15 feet away, lurching back and forth like a drunken sailor, nailed to the deck and stricken with silent laughter.

"Why didn't you take the whole slope?"

"The stupid ski was coming loose." Wiggling my old GI combat boot, the brutal beartrap binding budged a bit, but not enough.

"Get up," he said, slyly fondling the brandy container slung around a neck you'd love to wring. He looked like a man who knew something I had yet to learn. So I tried to get up.

Know what a dropped puppet or paraplegic spider feels like?

Thrashing around in the snow for awhile I learned

Nothin' to It

the "New Coordination", i.e., manipulating portions of the body which have feeling, those which are numb with cold and such limb extensions as may be required—skis poles and reachable tree branches—to stand again.

YOU DON'T want to go through that last paragraph fourteen more times, so the narrative might as well proceed from here.

By now, I was ready to assault the rope tow, whose shadow lay across the snow like that of a great, round-trip gallows. My friend prepared me with a briefing session elaborate enough for a Gemini space mission.

Boiled down, it amounted to: sometimes you grip the moving rope tightly; sometimes you must let it slide gently through your gloved fingers; never stop on the way up; bitter experience will teach you the reasons why.

All managed to go over my head.

Although I tried to keep trundling to the rear of the line of waiting skiers—and I use the term lightly in some cases—my friend would not allow it. He urged me forward, apparently wanting to leave me to my practice—or my doom—as the case might be, without the remorse of a man turning a blind child loose in an Edison plant with a copper walking stick.

THE FIRST few trips were not so bad, after mastering the timing, but there is more than physical timing to consider—the time of day and the angle of that old devil sun for instance.

Circa 11 a.m., two hours past cocktail hour for a frustrated novice, a mud patch appeared midway up the rope tow path. One of life's Great Truths, as I learned it that day, is that skis do not ski on mud. Not a bit.

Everyone ahead was bowlegging it around the slimy spot, but your ski correspondent plowed straight into it like evangelist Bill Sunday choosing off Satan.

I got the impression something was amiss in two distinctly separate incidents. One was when I was yanked forward headfirst as the skis stopped dead in the muck.

The second was when I hit, spraying icy slush down the back of my neck and inserting—with great force—the lefthand ski pole, through the fabric of my trousers and into my right shin.

A host of troubled-looking skiers were bearing down on me, I determined, by peering beneath my left armpit while wrenching at one ski which had become

intertwined with the tow rope. Somehow, I escaped.

DAVE hadn't waxed his old pair of skis, I noted coolly, but he seemed to have honed the poles down to needlepoint in the recent past.

The shin had stopped bleeding by the time I savagely shoved the car key into the trunk lock. There was still a healthy level of brandy left after filling the bota bag and in the trunk, baby, is where it was at.

During the next hour, I cradled a brandy-and-snow in a paper cup and seriously contemplated whether I would be ready for the Winter Olympics. After the third refill, I chose not to jeopardize my country's glory and devoted another hour to watching a pen full of St. Bernard pups.

"Put it off till the following season," I reasoned. There was more brandy stashed in the trunk.

Along about 3 p.m., I ran across Dave who was waiting to take another tow ride to the top of the Big Kids' slope. He had made acquaintance with one of that by-then despised breed, the accomplished skier.

My legs were critically stiff and I limped on the one with the blood-crusted rip in the pants.

"HEAVENS ABOVE!" said his friend (or words to that effect) "What happened to your buddy?"

"He's the old Master Skier from the Faraway Hills," said Dave—"probably been out slomolung through the forests and making his own trails."

There are times when one must think of others. I pulled my soaked sweater hem above my kneecap and tried to look both exhilarated and exhilarating. I was convicted on both counts. So we headed home.

The rest of the afternoon is still a blur.

THE ROAD was icing over and the day's shatteringly clear skies had turned cottony, shedding pristine flakes onto the long route home. There was a glazed look in my friend's eyes and I suspected it was not simply that he was touched by the wintry scene.

"You realize," he said earnestly, "that the roads are icy and dangerous—a definite peril at this hour of the day."

Well, I couldn't do more than concur.

"Therefore," he snarled, like Ward Bond getting ready to ram a wagon train through Apache territory, "We've got to get down out of these treacherous mountains as fast as possible!"

We were off like a bobbed at St. Moritz and even today he hints that I should kick in the few bucks knocked off when he traded the car in. There were fingerprints in the dashboard, they said. Forever.

BY THE TIME we hit San Bernardino, however, I was ready to knock around Aspen, Colo., dazzling the locals for a season or two, before heading for the isolation of the Alps. Might as well toy with a few egos before going underground—if you will—to perfect my art.

First thing next week, I went to a rummage sale and bought a pair of skis and poles for \$3.50—a fantastic bargain. So what if they needed to be sandblasted and re-varnished, and had the old style bindings which tended to break legs. When I showed them off to a girl who had been skiing twice to my once, however, she was unimpressed.

Crushing a giggle which seemed to be bubbling up, she suggested I try the accessories on for size. They were children's poles and barely touched the ground, even when I adopted the King Kong hunch posture of an ski jumper outward bound.

Maybe this season I'll make it back to Big Bear, to escape the stifling aura surrounding workaday life, the flatlands, with their daily frosting of smog, and the continual noise of traffic.

I really miss those brandy snow-cones and the St. Bernard Pups.

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Aspirin for Sunburn

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

NO ONE HAS YET figured out why but a few aspirin tablets swallowed before prolonged exposure to the sun can help to lessen sunburn.

Duke University researchers have reported to the American Academy of Dermatology that aspirin appears to be able to reduce the harmful effects of ultra-violet rays.



Carefully controlled experiments were carried out with human subjects under sun lamps.

TOOTHPICKS CAN SOMETIMES be lethal when accidentally swallowed in whole or in part, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Possibilities: The toothpick may perforate the intestine, cause peritonitis (infection of abdominal lining) and even lead to death.

The report says that such an accident led to the death of the widely known American novelist, Sherwood Anderson. He died a few days after an emergency operation showed peritonitis caused by intestinal perforation. Cause of the perforation: a toothpick.

Dr. Aaron M. Lefkowitz of Memphis warns nibblers to treat toothpicks with respect when eating snacks at bars and cocktail parties.

MILWAUKEE RESEARCHERS report a case of obstruction in a major artery in the abdomen because of long-term use of an antimigraine drug, methysergide maleate.

The arterial involvement resulted in backache and pain on walking. X-ray studies showed thickening in the abdominal aorta, a large artery, and in

other arteries in that area of the body.

The patient, a 61-year-old woman, recovered when the drug was withdrawn.

A NEW WIDE-SPECTRUM antibiotic with an activity rating exceeding that of practically all others in current use has been reported.

The new agent is rifaldazine, developed in Italy and said to be effective against pneumonia, urinary infections, bone infections and localized infections of soft tissue.

The drug can be taken by mouth. It maintains high levels in the blood for at least eight hours.

Rifaldazine is not yet available in the United States. Testing is expected to begin in the U.S. soon.

NEW RESEARCH SUPPORTS an earlier finding that presence of calcium and magnesium in drinking water reduces tooth decay.

Examination of 745 children 6 to 14 years old in several areas south of Brno, Czechoslovakia, showed them to have a lower rate of decay. Water in the region has a high content of calcium and magnesium.

SWEDISH RESEARCHERS SAY that about one-fourth of victims of hydrocephalus ("water on the brain") develop a special type of behavior known as the "cocktail party syndrome."

Technically, hydrocephalus is an abnormal accumulation of cerebrospinal fluid within the skull. There are many degrees of disability associated with the condition.

Those brain-damaged children who fit the picture of the cocktail party syndrome are sociable and love to chatter. But their thoughts are illogical and frequently meaningless, according to the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

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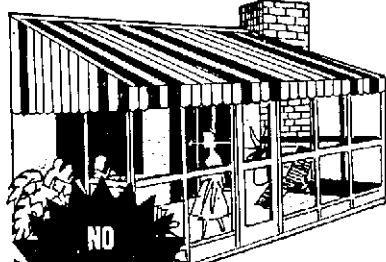
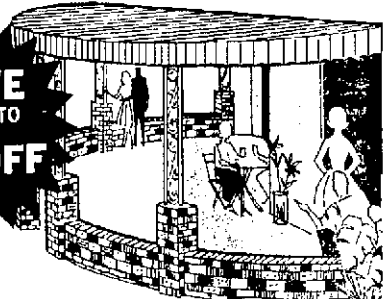
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Improving 'Dog's Life'

By Eleanor Avery Price

MANY PEOPLE think that only three main scourges, distemper, hepatitis, and fleas disturb the harmony of a dog's life. To these should be added the inconsiderate automobile driver and the dog owner who doesn't control the roamings of his pet.

There actually are drivers who seem to consider a wandering canine as fair game. They keep coming, blowing their horns but refusing to slacken speed or steer away from the errant animal. Some even try to sideswipe the dog to "teach it a lesson." I saw this happen on a country road where it would be quite normal for a dog to be investigating. The dog's home was within a hundred feet. The act was senseless and cruel, and the dog died shortly after.

Of course, not all cases of death or injury of wandering dogs are avoidable. Many are due to the careless pet owner. The person



Dalmatian bounding high in air is full of doggy spirit that requires loving human guidance.

who truly loves his dog will not permit it to run free in city streets but will keep it behind a fence with a carefully latched gate. And he will walk his city dog on leash. He will not permit an incompetent child to be on the other end of the leash. Many persons as well as their leashed pets have been injured because a child could not control a dog.

OCCASIONALLY WE hear a story of someone who comes to the rescue of an unwanted pet, and our

hearts are warmed. I recall the Long Beach woman who was driving along a country road with her valuable poodle sitting beside her. She had her eye on a car up ahead because the vehicle veered every now and then to the right of the road.

Eventually she passed the car, but curiosity prompted her to watch it from her rear view mirror. Suddenly the car stopped, a door opened and onto the shoulder of the road toppled a well-filled grain sack. The car door shut, the

car turned around and sped away.

The woman investigated and found a bewildered dog inside the sack. Bidding her own dog to stay on the front seat, she coaxed the abandoned dog to climb in back and lie on the car robe which she placed on the floor of the car. Then she drove to a veterinarian in the nearest town.

Would you have done the same? Perhaps. Perhaps not. The dog was covered with untended ringworm.

CHILDREN old enough to control their dogs are invited to come to a free Saturday training class at Mayfair Park, Lakewood. Joe DeBeck has devoted years to this project. Call the park for further information.

TODAY: Sled races today, Jan. 21-22 and Jan. 28-29 atop Palm Springs Tramway.

NEXT SUNDAY: Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club will hold its sanctioned "B" match, all-breed and obedience, at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Classes age 3 months and up. Entries close at 11 a.m.

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Spotting Phony Bills and Coins

By Maurice M. Gould

THE UNITED STATES Secret Service is one of the most highly respected law enforcement agencies in the government. It was created originally in 1865 to suppress widespread counterfeiting.

The following information has been issued by the agency, explaining how to detect counterfeit bills and coins:

● Compare a suspected bill with a genuine of the same denomination and look at these features: the portrait. On a genuine note the portrait appears lifelike and stands out distinctly from the fine screenlike background and hairlines are distinct. On the counterfeit note, the portrait is lifeless and the background is usually too dark. The portrait merges into the background and the hairlines are not too distinct.

Genuine notes are printed on distinctive paper with interspersed red and blue threads evident. The

counterfeits are easily cut or bent under slight pressure.

The Secret Service further suggests that if you receive a counterfeit bill or coin: (1) do not return it to the passer; (2) delay the passer by some excuse if possible; (3) telephone the police or the Secret Service; (4) note the passer's description and if applicable that of any accomplice and the license number of any vehicle used; (5) write your initials and the date on the bill and surrender the bill only to police or the Secret Service.

If we follow these suggestions, we will help ourselves as well as the government and there will be less chance of counterfeit coins and bills being accepted as genuine.

FOR THOSE OF Polish descent and for collectors of medallions, a beautiful medal commemorating the 1,000th anniversary of

Golden's Wisdom

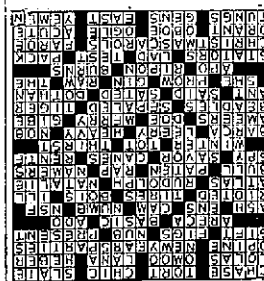
(Continued from Page 16)

Tarzan and Lolita, James Bond's car, the breast fad, the Mets, Father Divine, Hedy Lamarr, flying saucers, Adlai Stevenson and Warren Harding's philanthropy.

With hard logic he equates the John Birch operating methods to the Communists'. On the Negro and civil rights, he is dead serious.

After editing the book, his son, Chicago newspaperman Harry Golden Jr., told him: "You have another good one." It is. — **Morry Rabin**

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38.)



Christianity's millenium in Poland is celebrated in this beautiful medallion.

counterfeits usually are printed on bond paper with no red and blue threads evident.

● If you doubt that a bill is genuine, ask the Secret Service, your bank or the police.

On counterfeit coins, compare the suspected counterfeit coin with a genuine coin of the same denomination in the following way:

First, feel the coin; genuine silver coins when dropped on a hard surface have a clear ring; counterfeit coins sound dull. On the corrugated outer edge, the genuine silver coins have an even and distinct reeding; the reeding on counterfeits is uneven, crooked and oftentimes missing.

Try to cut the edges; genuine coins are not easily cut with a knife, while

Christianity in Poland, 966-1966, now is available.

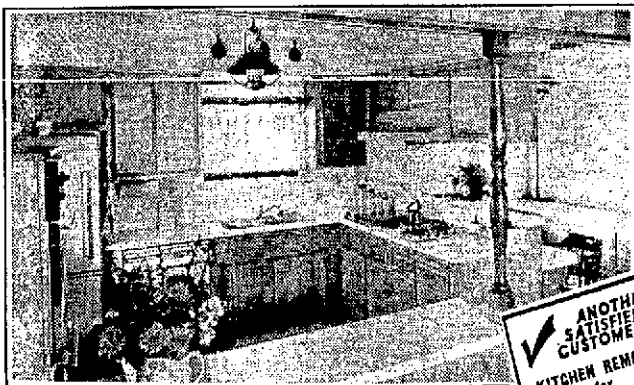
The medal was struck by a Toronto, Canada, firm, and is an impressive piece. The obverse features the magnificent Polish eagle, which was the symbol of the Dagiellon Dynasty, 1386-1572. It was during this period that Poland was at the peak of its greatness. The eagle symbolizes Polish nationality and unity and the cross on its breast is symbolic of Christianity.

The legend reads, "Polands Millenium-Milenium Polski" with the dates 966-1966. The reverse bears a Polish Millenium Crest; the eagle and cross in the center are enclosed within the legend, "Poland's Millenium of Christianity" which in turn is surrounded by the Polish translation "Tysia Cie Cie Polski Chrzescijanskij."

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Get Busy Planting Bare Roots

By Joe Littlefield

HERE ARE SEVERAL important planting procedure reminders when selecting out bare root roses. Be sure to cut any broken or bruised roots back to healthy area, but take no more than is necessary. (Several roses on one of our supervisory estates garden grew poorly. They didn't respond to extra care and attention. Finally, when they were dug up, the thick main framework roots were only eight inches long.)

(Evidently some years earlier, those roses must have been transplanted. The gardener that replanted them either was thoughtless, careless or just too lazy to dig the rose holes large enough to accommodate the rose roots comfortably and ruthlessly cut them back too short. It's no wonder the roses didn't respond to extra loving care. That's why it is important not to cut back framework roots any more than is necessary.)

CAREFULLY INSPECT the plant trunk above root area to be sure there isn't a split up the trunk that may not easily be detected unless you check it.



Good growing results depend upon proper bare root planting. Properly prepared hole is vital.

If the split rose trunk is planted out, fungus could attack it and you might lose that rose several years later. The rose roots should be spread down over a cone of firm soil built up in the middle of the plant hole.

Don't depend upon your body weight to trample the soil firmly around the newly set out bare root plant. Use a round end of shovel or a pick handle; firmly, but not with heavy vicious jabs, firm it well. Assuming you've built a

ring of soil around the edge of the plant hole give the set-out plant its first drink of water fortified with horticultural vitamin B-1. Thereafter, keep soil moist until plants sprout forth new growth.

Once a week one of the times you'd normally water the plants, give them a fortified with B-1 drink of water. Do this each week for about five weeks. The B-1 is not a fertilizer. It helps stimulate root action growth for bare root set out

plants, and also cushions the shock of transplanted plants.

BARE ROOT fruit and shade tree planting principle is somewhat different from bare root rose planting procedure. The tree roots are not spread over a firm cone of soil built up in the middle of the plant hole as are rose roots. The roots are spread out in same position they grew in the wholesale nursery growing field.

Gardener must carefully observe the tree trunk in order to avoid too-deep planting covering the budded trunk area, which should be several inches above the ground level. The rough or slightly swollen area some inches above the topmost roots indicates the budded area. Soil should be firmed similarly as you do for rose planting, plus same watering method.

Wise gardeners plant bare root fruit and shade trees because they know they are saving as much as 20 per cent and maybe more buying them in this condition, then waiting till summertime and purchasing established trees in containers.

Bare root shade trees you'll find at most nurseries

GARDEN CLUBS

A CLASS in violet growing will be offered Thursday at 10:30 a.m. by the African Violet Society of Long Beach in the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

There is no charge for the class, conducted by an experienced grower, according to club president Cecille Block. A social hour, plant sale and business meeting follows the class.

PLANT CULTURE will be discussed at the North Long

Beach branch of the American Begonia Society's meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

THE DOMINGUEZ-Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m., 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave.

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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

You, Too, Can Landscape a Lawn

(Particularly if you like to be outdoors evenings and weekends)

THE PART OF northern New Jersey where I grew up was a region of low mountains which slouched across the horizon in the manner of dispirited dinosaurs.

The mountains were heavily wooded with giant hardwood trees and studded liberally with huge outcroppings of rock. Forest

There just aren't that many woodsmen and that much dynamite!

Instead, they contour the housing area to the existing landscape, as it were, and when you take over your house you probably will find it surrounded by age-old trees, interesting boulders, ferns, wild-flowers, etc. Then it's up to you to

move the jungle!"

AND SO it is here. There seems to be a big thing about leaving a tree or rock standing. Instead, when a new area is developed, bulldozers move in and level the ground—goodbye eucalyptus and orange trees!

Then, after all the hills and vales have been leveled, and you have moved in,

HERE'S HOW to do it.

Around this area are many, many reliable nurseries. All these places have landscape planning and/or suggestion service. Usually the only stipulation for this help is that you buy your plants from them.

Tell the nurseryman your financial capabilities and what you can do—little by little. He will make suggestions based on the shape of your lot and how you are going to use your yard.

One important point — if there is a lawn involved,

(Continued on Page 30)

By Ted Krec

The Green Fumbler

streams were commonplace, and many of the mountains held placid lakes in their laps.

When I was a boy, there wasn't much building going on—most of the homes had been there for years and years. But in recent times many new housing areas have sprung up in the mountains.

IT IS interesting to note that even when they are building a goodly number of homes back there, they do not hew down the trees or blast out all the rocks. It would be too difficult.

plant or change whatever you want.

After half a lifetime of this, I am certain you can understand why I experienced a traumatic shock when I saw my first Southern California housing tract.

It reminded me of a Japanese major who was taken prisoner during World War II. During his interrogation, he was asked who among his enemies he regarded as the best jungle fighters. He named the Australians. When he was asked about the Americans, the hapless fellow said: "Americans

along come the landscapers who want to put it all back for you!

Speaking as one who once moved into a new Southern California home, my advice is to be prepared to resist an onslaught, I was besieged by all manners of outdoor mechanics wanting to beautify my grounds.

The only answer is resist! Arm yourself, don your old military uniform and resist! You will save money if you do—you can landscape your grounds yourself. That is, if you like to be outdoors on weekends and long summer evenings.

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The secret of the cabin's success is its rigid frame — an engineered building method first developed for

By Steve Ellingson

farm buildings. The system provides a relatively wide, clear span (up to 52 feet) with no interior posts, keeping building costs low and providing an economical way to add to the length of the building should you want to expand.

Rather than using conventional plate-and-stud walls with roof rafters, the rigid frame system depends on the principle of the arch. The four pieces of lumber that form the arch are locked together rigidly with plywood gusset plates; the member across the base of

WORKSHOP

The \$1,000 Vacation House



For instance, if you want to make the cabin larger to accommodate weekend guests or use it as a retirement home, just add a few more frames. Interior walls can be replaced with different woods as your needs change. It has a wide front deck with large expanses of glass on both end walls, and can easily be finished out later to become a building suitable for year around use. The basic structure is 20' by 24' of cabin with covered deck 6 feet deep.

To obtain the easy to follow resort cabin plan number 370, send \$2 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys 91409.

the arch absorbs the outward thrust developed by it, and at the same time acts as a floor joist. Similarly, the plywood on the walls acts as both siding and sheathing to keep wind out, and at the same time withstands structural loads. The

building can take heavy snow loads and has high earthquake and wind resistance.

The end result is a cabin which is comfortable to start with, as economical as possible to build and can be upgraded in value.

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(Continued from Page 9)

pulled out last Sunday's paper.

"There! There's my recipe for lemon bars."

HIS BROWN eyes bugged out in his bronze face. Turning to his helper he said, "Sam, sometimes I

think we outta be drivin' a ambulance instead."

At dinner that evening when I passed Harry the plate of luscious looking lemon cookies, he beamed.

"Oh . . . a recipe out of your new cookbook, Honey?"

"No," I said. "Out of the trash can."

Then I told him how rude the driver had been. Indignantly I added, "I really should report him to the mayor or whoever hired him."

Harry unfurrowed his brow.

"Now, look Hon," he said calmly. "Instead of raising a ruckus with the mayor about that, why not send the publisher your recipe for lemon bars?"

"Why, Harry! You're absolutely brilliant!"

THAT'S THE way he is. Always ready in his quiet way with helpful suggestions. But he can also be very firm, yet subtle, in telling me to mind my own business and keep out of his.

Once when I took some things out of my overcrowded closet and sneaked them way back in a corner of his, without a word he put them back where they belonged. The next day on his closet door I found a big sign reading: **DANGER! KEEP OUT!**

Sometimes I think that rather than use his brains on space problems, Harry should be in public relations to help solve people-problems.

Harry never raises his

voice to me

However, I often suddenly think of important things to tell him at the most inopportune times. Whether my head is in a closet or under the shower, I must tell him at once; otherwise, I'll forget.

"CAN'T HEAR YOU!" he yells then.

And I call back. "Remind me to tell you something when I come out."

"OKAY!" he yells again.

AN HOUR or so later, after I've showered and fixed my face and hair while he waited to get in to shave, sure enough, he'll say, "What did you want to tell me?"

Frantically I search my memory with no results.

So I say brightly, "Don't forget it's Thursday!"

Wearing a blank and wondering look, and a towel, he disappears into the bathroom.

On the other hand, the Thursday bit is a little unfair. Along with all his other office problems, he probably wonders subconsciously all day just what he was to remember about Thursday.

But we settle a lot of near-arguments this way and it's one reason we get along so well. Another is that he is so patient — and expert — at finding things I lose. Car keys, for instance, that were in the car at the curb — all night; the laundry tub plug reposing in the clothes dryer; my lost club agenda which I filed one morning in an enthusiastic

burst of efficiency — under "Q".

HARRY SAYS he realizes more each day that he must set up some kind of a simple bookkeeping system to help me take care of business when he's gone. He's also going to explain thoroughly such things as our insurance protection, Social Security laws, etc. He's even going to look into this before-needed purchase of cemetery property and funeral plan so that I might better handle such an emergency.

It sounds horribly complicated . . . even downright morbid. But he's a very level-headed person and he's right; I must learn about the practical side of life. It may as well be now.

Oh, yes . . . there's one more thing I would tell you.

Remember what I said about Harry's being subtle? He knows I've always admired persons who are brave enough to hang a framed wall plaque that reads "GOD BLESS OUR HOME" or displays a poem like "BLESS THIS HOUSE."

Well, the other night he came home with a mysterious package under his arm. While unwrapping it, he said "I'm glad you reminded me this morning it was Thursday. I finally remembered I was to pick this up today."

And he took out a framed wall plaque that reads:

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With a Place for Everything
And Everything Out of Place
BUT WE LOVE IT**

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The Fascination of the

By Kay Dunn

Tyrant King of the Terrible Lizards



IN HIS WHITE LAB COAT rugged Dr. J. R. Macdonald, curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, weaved skillfully through a maze of prehistoric skeletons and sat down at his desk. Although a veteran of a hundred field trips, the spark in his eye and enthusiasm in his voice indicated that this expedition—the one he was about to describe—was the sum total of all the others put together.

"The excitement began late last spring," he explained, "when a friend-of-the-museum offered to finance a series of field trips into dinosaur country to search for a specimen of the most ferocious beast that ever trod the globe, the tyrannosaurus rex, the so-called Tyrant King of the Terrible Lizards."

This was an exceptional opportunity, he explained, for these creatures, although known to have been plentiful in their time, are among the rarest fossil finds today. Only two have ever been discovered in North America.

"It's a longshot," Dr. Macdonald said. "We may never find the 'Tyrant' but we are certain of finding other valuable dinosaur material and with a lot of luck may even get the highly prized Triceratops."

Both dinosaurs lived in the same geological period, about 100 million years ago. At that time the land was covered with vast shallow inland seas. Tropical vegetation grew tall and thick and a weird assortment of bizarre creatures—snakes, crocodiles, lizards and dinosaurs—sloshed through the swampy jungles in their search for food.

The "Tyrant" was the giant of them all. When he reared on his muscular hind legs, he was 20 feet tall and weighed up to seven tons. His two-foot jaws were set with deep-rooted teeth like daggers and he was capable of killing almost any one of his contemporaries. The Triceratops, however, may have been an exception. With his heavily armored body, short powerful legs, iron-strong shield and three stabbing horns he was sure to have been a formidable opponent.

FROM A STUDY of skeletons, scientists have been able to reconstruct the picture of a battle between the two. The "Tyrant," being the meat-eater, would be the aggressor. He would lurk in the thicket, watching with hungry eyes while the Triceratops unsuspectingly grazed a path toward him. At just the right moment he'd rear into the air, unleashing the fury of a hundred jungle cats and leap upon his victim. The struggle that followed can only be compared to a science-fiction nightmare.

These are the two "Most Wanted" killers from among the fearsome creatures that dominated the animal kingdom millions of years ago and the place they are most likely to be found is in the "Badlands" of Montana.

Dr. Macdonald explains why: "The rocks that might contain these skeletons are composed of layers of sandstone and clay which were deposited in freshwater rivers, lakes and swamps during the late Cretaceous Period." Since this type of strata is prevalent in Montana it was quickly decided where the party would start the hunt.

Under the theory that if there's anything that interests an inquisitive youngster any more than a new toy it is an old dinosaur. And though a lot of parents aren't aware of it, one of the most interesting places anywhere to a bright young lad or lass is a museum of natural history.

The Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History is a happy hunting ground for young and old alike these days, with its Imperial mastodon, its carnivorous Antrodemus, its Camptosaurus and its fossil vertebrates. On display are dinosaur bones that children can touch and there are many displays that are likely to whet appetites for knowledge.

The museum, located in Exposition Park and adjacent to the Los Angeles Coliseum, is open daily except Monday.



Dinosaur discovery is made by young lad in main entrance rotunda of Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History as he meets up with a Camptosaurus and (left) a carnivorous Antrodemus.

IT WAS ALMOST as simple to determine who should lead the group, for Dr. Macdonald already had someone in mind. It was Harley Garbani of San Jacinto, Calif. In addition to a pair of good legs, a strong back and the necessary know-how, he has a mysterious sixth sense that rings the bell when fossils are near. Some call it ESP. Others say it is genius. Mr. Garbani, however, discards both of these notions. "It's just hard work," he says, "and good luck."

Whatever the formula, he demonstrated on numerous occasions that it worked wonders. The staff at the Museum calls him the fossil-finding champ of the West and even composed a song about him. One verse reads:

We stand in awe most every night.

When Harley dumps his sack.

He finds so many specimens

We make him throw some back.

With a reputation like this, Garbani was definitely their man and he was promptly put in charge of the searching party. The digging crew could be mustered later.

By mid-June they were ready to go. The panel-body truck—which they fondly call Baluchitherium after a 25 million-year-old rhinoceros—was brought out and loaded with supplies, camping gear and collecting tools. They were off to dinosaur-land. By the end of the month base camp was established on Hell Creek and the hunt was under way.

On the very first day, after setting up camp, Garbani, running true to form, struck out prospecting late in the afternoon and immediately found the large limb bone of a duck-bill dinosaur.

His "luck" prevailed and during the early part of July the party found two fossil crocodiles, several turtles, a number of parts of duck-bill dinosaur and enough Tyrannosaurus teeth to keep their hopes up. By July 12th Harley's built-in Geiger counter was fluctuating like a Mexican jumping bean and the next day they made their most valuable discovery, the partially-exposed skull and vertebral column of a Triceratops!

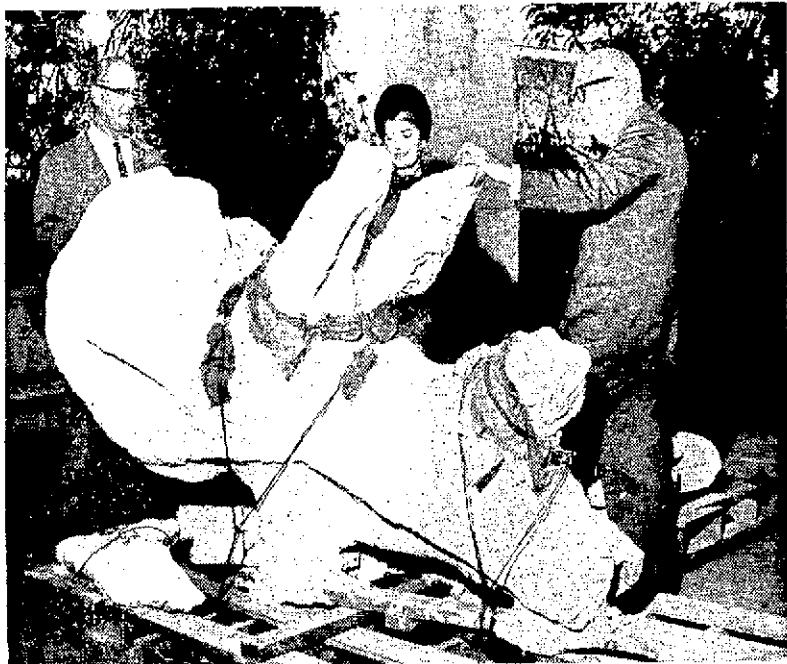
A phone call to the Museum brought Dr. Macdonald to the scene in record-breaking time and when he examined the skull the word was "DIG". Another call to Steve Wright, a Museum student worker from USC, summoned him and his crew to start excavating.

Eating dust and sweating under the hot August sun, they painstakingly whittled, chiseled, hammered, picked and pried the seven-foot skull from its prehistoric grave.

"THERE IS A LOT more to the process than just digging," Dr. Macdonald says. "As the specimen is uncovered and the bone exposed to the air it is hardened with thin shellac. Then, as the digging progresses, the skeleton is separated into smaller pieces and plastered. The technique is similar to putting a cast on a broken leg and for the

(Continued on Page 30)

Twenty-nine



This strange three-horned object is a seven-foot long skull of the Triceratops as it arrived at the L.A. County Museum and was inspected by Dr. J. R. Macdonald (left), Mrs. Margaret Sesnon and William T. Sesnon, Jr.

Tyrant King

(Continued from Page 29)

same reason, "to immobilize the bone." The Triceratops required 1,500 pounds of "icing" and the entire summer's collection weighed in at a staggering six tons.

This is fossil hunting on a big scale—the way the scientists operate in their search for knowledge about the earth's buried past. But there is also a procedure for the amateur to follow and a real need for his help. Dr. Macdonald says, "It is from outdoor enthusiasts that we get much of our scientifically valuable information. For instance, it was a high school boy from Gustine, Calif., that led paleontologists to sites where marine reptiles of the Cretaceous Period were found and a boys fossil club at Hayward was responsible for the discovery of several new fossil locations near San Francisco.

"IN FACT," Dr. Macdonald continued, "this is the way we first came to know Harley Garbani. He made a find in the Anza-Borrego Desert and took members of the staff to the spot. The specimens proved valuable and he was made an honorary member of the Museum staff as a research associate and had the fossil named after him."

Some basic knowledge, however, is needed before the amateur can hope to have this degree of success. Unhappily, the fossil and an everyday rock may look the same to the untrained eye. But this can be

remedied by doing a certain amount of studying from textbooks or, better still, by joining a fossil club and getting some actual experience in the field.

Dr. Macdonald's advice to the amateur is, "If you find a fossil, don't try to remove it yourself. Get some expert help. It takes only a moment to wreck a million-year-old specimen that otherwise might be a priceless discovery. Cover it up, mark it carefully, then phone or write to a paleontologist at your nearest university or museum.

"Handle with care," is the keynote for the amateur and professional alike. And nowhere along the line was Dr. Macdonald's crew more conscious of this than in the preparation and loading of their precious cargo for the trip back to Los Angeles.

IT WAS A STRANGE looking load. Plastered blocks of all sizes and shapes were reinforced with wooden slats, supported by limbs from trees, braced with fence posts, packed with burlap bags and tied and retied with a dozen different kinds of rope. When every piece was made secure the trailer was sent on its way. Then the crew broke camp, piled into the faithful Baluchitherium and pulled out just ahead of the first blizzard of the year to hit the northern plains.

Big game hunting for dinosaur was over for the season. "But we are looking forward to next summer," Dr. Macdonald said. "And who knows, maybe 1967 will be the Year of the Tyrannosaurus!"

The Green Fumbler

(Continued from Page 27)

please let the nursery put it in. You can kill yourself on this project and it could cost you twice as much.

Next, put in any trees you need. Trees are important and should get as much head start as possible.

Bushes, of course, come next—then bedding plants, bulbs, perennials etc.

BUT THE best part of this system is that if you put in your lawn, the dust is abated—and your trees, if planted next, will be off and running. Bushes, et al, are incidental. They are available all year long and can be added as you can afford them. Here again, the nurseryman can advise you.

One final thought in this regard—look favorably upon potted plants or

shrubs in tubs. They can be moved around and, if you decide to sell the property, they can be taken along.

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. I don't know how you can stop the developer from leveling your lot unless you hurl yourself in the path of the bulldozer. And if you should, I imagine the cost of skin grafts would be a bit more than landscaping costs! !

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 26

By H. L. Risteen
ACROSS

- 1 Pursue.
- 6 Civil wrong: Law.
- 10 Stylish.
- 14 Roofing material.
- 19 Miss Montez and others.
- 20 Melville novel.
- 21 Hollywood name.
- 22 Hymn-writing bishop.
- 23 Think.
- 24 Gay affairs: 3 words.
- 27 Present.
- 28 Fruit items.
- 29 Gist.
- 30 Here.
- 31 Palm tree.
- 33 Fundamental.
- 35 Bustle.
- 36 Hardwood tree.
- 39 Printer's measures.
- 40 Machine part.
- 41 Insensible.
- 43 Not sufficient funds: Abbr.
- 46 Was disorderly.
- 48 Becomes fatigued.
- 50 Brian de ————
- 52 Unlucky.
- 54 African range.
- 55 Renowned reindeer.

- 57 Actress Wood.
- 59 Farm animal.
- 60 Thin metal disk.
- 61 Criticize.
- 63 Title givers.
- 64 "The ———"
- 65 Relish.
- 66 Candy ———
- 68 Paris landlord's take.
- 69 Christmas season.
- 71 Little one.
- 72 Craving.
- 74 Hamlet ———
- 76 Suspicious: Slang.
- 78 Ponderous.
- 79 A swell.
- 82 Oriental princes.
- 84 Rabbit or deer.
- 85 ——— Christmas.
- 86 Taunt.
- 87 English officials.
- 89 Having leaves.
- 91 Fierce beast.
- 92 White ———
- 93 Made a statement.
- 95 Surfeited.
- 96 City in SE Alabama.
- 97 Pronoun.
- 99 Boat section.
- 101 Strong drink.
- 102 Inexperienced.
- 103 "Hark, ————"
- 104 Mailing address.
- 106 Wisconsin city.

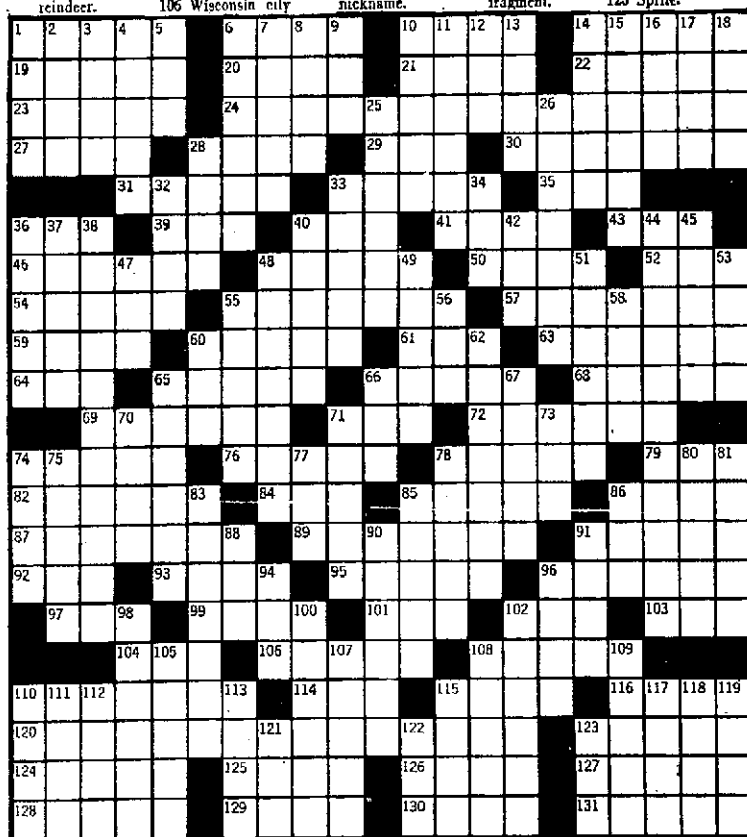
- and college.
- 108 Popular poet.
- 110 Turbine parts.
- 114 Stripling.
- 115 Examination.
- 116 Burden.
- 120 Yuletide music: 2 words.
- 123 N. Atlantic islands.
- 124 Praying.
- 125 Hautboy.
- 126 Eye amorously.
- 127 ——— angle.
- 128 Chinese trees.
- 129 Roman family.
- 130 Bark layer.
- 131 Sanaa is the capital.

- 17 ———agers.
- 18 Formerly.
- 25 Paint.
- 26 Man from 131 across.
- 28 Parry.
- 32 Western redskins.
- 33 Feudal bigwig.
- 34 Chicago baseball.
- 36 Street ———
- 37 Exhibit interest: 2 words.
- 38 Decoration: 2 words.
- 40 Rustic drink.
- 42 French pronoun.
- 44 Christmas classic: 2 words.
- 45 Dally.
- 47 Palm fiber.
- 48 Gave instruction.
- 49 Young herring.
- 51 Describing Old Glory.
- 53 ——— majesty.
- 55 French composer.
- 56 Chinese river.
- 58 Iowa college town.
- 60 Butter-serving.
- 62 ——— out (came to naught).
- 65 Shows anger.
- 66 Bashful.
- 67 Pottery fragment.

- 70 Refrigerated.
- 71 Elms.
- 73 "The Holly and the ———"
- 74 Ali ———
- 75 Prayer words.
- 77 Greek dawn-goddess.
- 78 Trojan beauty.
- 80 West India magic.
- 81 Swiss city.
- 83 Seattle or Baltimore.
- 85 Morning song.
- 86 Obtain: Dial.
- 88 Title.
- 90 Oriental temple.
- 91 Village.
- 94 Click beetle.
- 96 Go swiftly.
- 98 Consuming.
- 100 American President.
- 102 Apple variety.
- 105 Stations.
- 107 Linear units.
- 108 Gongs.
- 109 Room.
- 110 Aberdonian.
- 111 Preposition.
- 112 Irish islands.
- 113 Health menace.
- 115 Roman raiment.
- 117 Herb genus.
- 118 Animal shelter.
- 119 Penetrating.
- 121 Andrew's predecessor.
- 122 "— Roy."
- 123 Sprite.

DOWN

- 1 Obstruct.
- 2 SW Indian.
- 3 Arabic letter.
- 4 Yuletide celebrity (with 10 down).
- 5 Compass point.
- 6 Stimulants.
- 7 Greek letter.
- 8 Drawls: Colloq.
- 9 Juvenile gift.
- 10 See 4 down.
- 11 Manchurian city.
- 12 LBJ and party.
- 13 Al ——— cartoonist.
- 14 Fragment.
- 15 Pretexts: 2 words.
- 16 Man's nickname.



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The Search for \$ki Outfit\$

(Continued from Page 22)

fashions for girls is infinite and this year the manufacturers have paid more attention to men in ski fashions.

Personal taste and individual budget dictate the

cost of a ski outfit. Here is a sample cost list:

Skis (wood) ..\$20 to \$ 40
Skis (metal) ..\$80 to \$180
Skis (epoxy) ..\$60 to \$200
Ski boots\$29 to \$125
Ski boots\$20 to \$125
After-ski boots\$ 5 to \$ 25

Poles\$ 6 to \$ 25
Bindings\$10 to \$ 40
Pants\$10 to \$ 75
Parka\$14 to \$ 70
Sweater\$10 to \$ 40
Gloves\$ 3 to \$ 20
Socks\$ 2 to \$ 4
Headgear\$ 1 to \$ 20
Goggles\$ 1 to \$ 40

Southland Magazine

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thoney

Southland Dining at its Finest in the
Long Beach and Orange County Area

Southern California's
most beautiful
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GA 2-1225

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RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge

GODD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
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GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

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Over the
Vincent Thomas Bridge
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STEAK SANDWICH

Visit Our
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from
HUBBARD'S
PIE SHOP
Cafeteria

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11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
218 E. BROADWAY HE 5-2316
Sunday, January 15, 1967

OUTSTANDING
• LUNCHEONS
• DINNERS
• COCKTAILS
BILL CLARK
at the Piano Bar

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4911 E. 2nd St. GE 8-4866

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Serving Choice Prime Rib
on the Dinner for \$1.95.
The Tenderloin Restau-
rant is fast becoming
"The Prime Rib Capitol."
Visit us soon at 4363 At-
lantic Ave. GA 8-5523

APPLE VALLEY
BEAR HOUSE

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733 E. Broadway HE 7-5126

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AMERICAN FOOD

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5236 E. 2nd GE 9-5523

Alfred

featuring the
Champagne & Candlelight
Dinner Deluxe

ATLANTIC AT 45th
423-4438

Caricature by Pete Willella

ARNOLD VANN
Why Disappoint Them?

OVER AT Long Beach's
fashionable Tenderloin
Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic
Ave., some of the guests
are still talking about some-
thing that happened on
New Year's Eve.

To state it more accu-
rately, they're chatting
about something that
DIDN'T happen — the fact
that host Arnold Vann
didn't raise his prices on
New Year's Eve.

The customers couldn't
believe it. They arrived
quite willing to pay more
(higher prices are tradi-
tional in most quality res-
taurants after 8:30 on New
Year's Eve) and were flab-
bergasted when they dis-
covered that Vann's fabu-
lously successful prime rib
au jus was still \$1.95.

Asked why he didn't fol-
low tradition that night,
Vann replied: "Why should
we? People like us the way
we are. Why disappoint
them?"

The Tenderloin has en-
joyed a warm, personal rela-

tionship with its guests
ever since it began offering
that special prime rib din-
ner a couple of years ago.
The patrons are delighted
because there's no stinting
on what's served. The slice
of prime beef is a nice size,
beautifully roasted, juicy
and has a rich flavor. The
price includes everything
except beverage — excel-
lent soup du jour or a crisp
green salad; garlic cheese
bread and string beans. The
latter are offered in differ-
ent ways each night. Some-
times they're in a cream
sauce or prepared spiced
with mustard and onions;
on other occasions they're
fixed with tomato, bacon
and onions; and sometimes
they're served in a chicken
sauce.

The restaurant, modern
and attractive, offers
barbecued prime rib bones,
\$1.50, filet of sole, \$1.75,
and handsome, charcoal-
broiled steaks, \$4.75.
Closed Mondays, it serves
luncheon daily from 11:30
a.m.; dinner from 5 p.m.

SUNDAY SURPRISE—
Here's good news for peo-
ple looking for a delicious
but inexpensive Sunday
dinner. Starting today, Hu-
bert's Pie Shop Cafeteria,
218 E. Broadway, Long
Beach, will be open every
Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7
p.m., serving special din-
ners for \$1.50. Chef and
manager Jack Curry, who
has a superlative cooking
touch, will offer tender,
juicy roast beef, baked ham
with pineapple sauce, roast
leg of lamb with dressing,
roast chicken with dress-
ing, stewed chicken and
dumplings and potted
Swiss steak. Included will
be salad, potato, vegetable,
hot roll or muffin and be-
verage.

DESIGNED TO
DELIGHT YOU
COME AS YOU ARE

COCKTAILS

Ken's

RESTAURANT

Now, Same Low Prices
in Our Dining Room
As in the Coffee Shop
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RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN

COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whatever you may
desire

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MONDAY

Francois

MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED

You'll enjoy dining at this NEW
Kentucky Fried Chicken Restau-
rant... Serve yourself or order
to go.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
3 LOCATIONS

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4917 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6593
3430 E. Artesia Blvd. GA 2-0407

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BOB MOREAU
at the Organ

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& Terrace Room

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ITALIAN MENU
... SAME LOCATION
FOR 14 YEARS

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TO 6-2913 TO 6-9192
OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

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& CAFETERIA

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Downtown LONG BEACH
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SENSIBLE PRICES
Established 38 Years
Same Location

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Corsican
Room

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STEININGER
at the
Steinway

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SERVED FROM 5 P.M.
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GE 3-9506
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BELMONT SHORE (NAPLES)

Arnold's

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CAFETERIA
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8 P.M.
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at the piano

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STEAK
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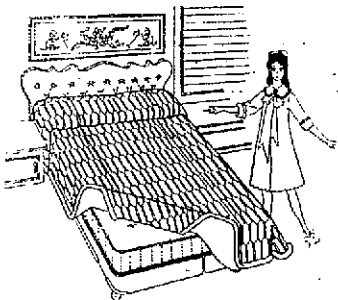
Parisian

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CUISINE

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EVERYTHING REDUCED FOR THIS GREAT ONCE A YEAR EVENT



ACME'S fabulous KING SIZE ENSEMBLE

TWO SUPER-SIZE PACKAGES

ECONOMY PACKAGE (KING OR QUEEN)

- Mattress
- Box Spring (Single)
- 6-Caster Frame
- 1/2" Polyurethane Foam Pad
- Padded Headboard
- 2 Pillows (Kapak filled)
- Quilted Bedspread
- 2 Percale Sheets
- 2 Pillow Cases

KING
114⁵⁰

QUEEN
99⁵⁰

EXTRA-FIRM SLEEP SETS

If you like them "hard," this is the one for you! 720 Coils to the Double-bed Size! Sisal insulators and lots of padding guarantee that this set will remain firm and smooth for years of use. Compare this set with others selling elsewhere for twice as much!

Twin or Full Size **\$64⁰⁰**
Reg. \$79.50 per set. Sale Price at...

Queen Size (Includes Frame) **\$119⁵⁰**
Reg. \$139.50 per set. Sale Price at...

King Size (Includes Frame & Split Box Spring) **\$148⁰⁰**
Reg. \$169.50 per set. Sale Price at...

HOTEL-MOTEL SPECIAL

Always a Buy at 49.50. This medium tension set is an especially good buy at our low Anniversary price. Twin or Full Size. Multi-coil innerspring construction. Heavy striped cover for long wear. Matching Box Spring is also of the sturdiest construction.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

42⁵⁰ SET

THE "ANNIVERSARY SET"

This year, our "Anniversary Set" is a beautiful quilted, gold damask affair, featuring regular or extra-firm, high coil-count, innerspring construction padded with heavy, sag-proof insulators next to the spring, layers and layers of felt for cushioning and topping with luxurious Dacron for softness. All padding is quilted together to form a smooth, durable surface. Matching heavy-duty Box Spring is included.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED!

TWIN OR FULL SIZE	Regular 89.50 NOW	77⁰⁰
QUEEN SIZE*	Regular 139.50 NOW	122⁰⁰ Ensemble
KING SIZE*	Regular 189.50 NOW	157⁰⁰ Ensemble

*Includes Special 4-caster Frame

OUR FINEST SLEEP SET... ON SALE ONCE A YEAR ONLY

ACME'S ROYAL REST MATTRESS SET

Individually pocketed coils are the feature of this fine construction — working independently, these coils contour to your body like no other type of innerspring construction can. Come in and see for yourself. Quilted smooth top or buttoned finish are both priced the same. Matching foundation unit features finest construction.

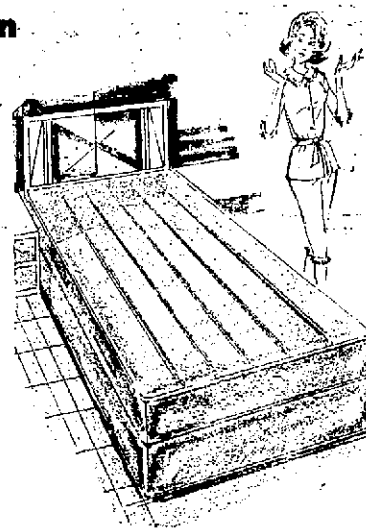
	REG.	SALE
Twin size	149.50	109.00
Full size	159.95	119.00
Queen size	199.50	169.00
King size	225.00	189.00

If you love to sleep on FOAM RUBBER!

Genuine Firestone Latex Foam Rubber Mattresses in 4" or 6" thickness. Your choice of covers and choice of ANY FIRMNESS. Box Springs of Heaviest Construction.

	REG.	SALE
4" TWIN	79.50	68.00
4" FULL	89.50	74.00
4" QUEEN	139.50*	119.00*
4" KING	179.50*	154.00*
6" TWIN	99.50	84.00
6" FULL	109.50	92.00
6" QUEEN	169.50*	148.00*
6" KING	225.00*	189.00*

*Includes 6-caster bed frame



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Mattress Factory

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Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

**HOW WE ARE
IMPROVING
WEATHER PREDICTIONS**
BY JACK ANDERSON



SAFETY STICKERS: A WORTHWHILE GIMMICK

by LLOYD SHEARER

January 15, 1967

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Marie Tippit, the wife of the Dallas policeman killed by presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald—what's happened to her?
—Mrs. Carla Klein, Newark, N. J.

A. Mrs. Tippit and children, who received \$653,000 in public contributions, have moved into a new home in Kimball Square, Dallas. Mrs. Tippit may soon marry Harry Dean Thomas of the Dallas Police Department.

Q. How does the U.S. know when Red China is about to explode an atomic bomb? We seem to call the turn every time.—Mark Ellis, Baltimore, Md.

A. Through a combination of intelligence factors, most important of which are: the Samos space satellites which orbit over China four times a day photographing installations, the U-2 flights by Nationalist Chinese pilots, information relayed via sophisticated electronic devices, code cracking and from agents inside Red China.



Q. Is it true that no part of Milton Berle's face is real, that he is a product of plastic surgery?—T. E., High Point, N. C.

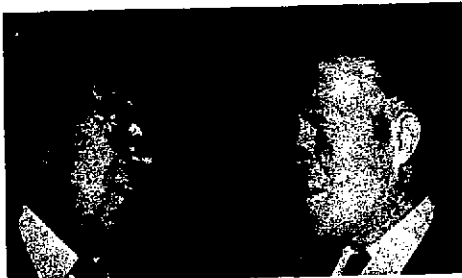
A. Not entirely true. Comedian Berle has had his nose bobbed, his facial wrinkles filled with silicone and his face lifted—but the eyes, mouth and personality are original.

Q. Michael Caine, the London film actor—is his real name Max Cohen?—Louise Altmeyer, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No, it's Maurice Micklewhite.

Q. Isn't it true that the Volkswagen Foundation has contributed only \$125,000 to the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel and not \$6 million?—W. T., New York, N.Y.

A. According to Joseph Brainin of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science: "The Volkswagen Foundation of Germany has contributed to the Weizmann Institute of Science the sum of 500,000 German marks, or the equivalent of \$125,000."



NIXON AND ROMNEY IN FRIENDLY GET-TOGETHER

Q. What is meant by this statement: "Romney can challenge President Johnson where he is most vulnerable, and Richard Nixon cannot."?—E. L., Miami, Fla.

A. George Romney has the public image of an idealist. Nixon has the image of an ambitious operator. The President suffers from a credibility gap. Therefore Romney would make the strongest candidate against Johnson. It is all conjecture.

Q. When Jim Arness finishes his weekly stint on Gunsmoke, doesn't he escape to a girl in Hawaii? —R. O. H., Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. He escapes to a home he has in Hawaii.

Q. John Leyton of the Jericho TV show—married or single?—Dee Roberts, Chicago, Ill.

A. Quietly married to Diane Pearson, a British girl.



Q. Does Gypsy Rose Lee have cancer? —Lois Winters, San Francisco, Calif.

A. She was recently operated on for a cancer which surgeons eliminated.

Q. Which airline in this country was first to hire

Negro pilots?—Amos Washington, Columbia, S. C.

A. American Airlines hired a Negro pilot in 1964, now has six. Other airlines are following suit.

Q. Who said: "Men marry because they are tired, women because they are curious, and both end up disappointed."?—Evelyn Knox, Peoria, Ill.

A. Oscar Wilde.

Q. Was the late Errol Flynn a dope addict?—V. T., Austin, Tex.

A. He was.

Q. I understand the title of the new Beatles film will be The Beatles Get Bar Mitzvahed. Is there any truth to this rumor?—Frank Jergens, New Haven, Conn.

A. Not at this point.

Q. How old is Britt Eklund who married Peter Sellers?—Vicky Marks, Albany, N.Y.

A. She is 23; he is 41.

Q. Years ago when I was a student at Stanford, Jon Lindbergh, son of the famous flier, used to live in a tent on campus. Where does he live now? How many children? Did he marry that coed from Alaska?—V. T. L., Bakersfield, Calif.



A. Lindbergh, 34, lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Bainbridge Island, Wash. He is married to the former Barbara Robbins, "that coed from Alaska," whom he met at Stanford in 1952. They have five children. He is a deep-sea diver.



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA AND JEAN SOREL IN "LE BAMBOLE"

Q. Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida was sentenced to two months in jail for appearing in an obscene film. The true details, please.—F. R., Asheville, N. C.

A. She was fined about \$50 and sentenced to two months in jail, but both sentence and fine were suspended. The film in question was *Le Bambole*, released overseas under the title *Four Kinds of Love*. In one scene in the film Miss Lollobrigida, wearing a transparent nightgown, seduces a bishop's nephew. This scene so outraged a citizen of Viterbo, Italy, that he complained to the police and filed charges. In addition to Gina, actor Jean Sorel, the director, and the producer were also found guilty of obscenity charges.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 15, 1967

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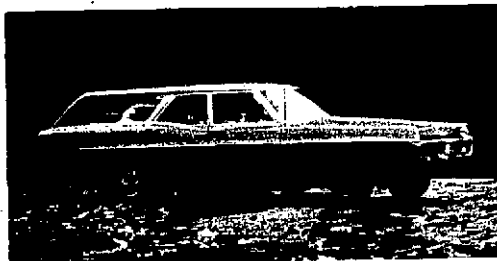
West Coast Bureau: LLOYD SHEARER

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You couldn't buy an underpowered Wide-Track Wagon if you tried.



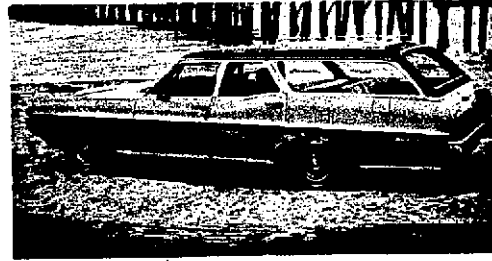
Our two new wood-styled Safaris, Executive and Tempest versions.



Catalina in its three-seater form.



Tempest. Our Economy wagon. But who would know?



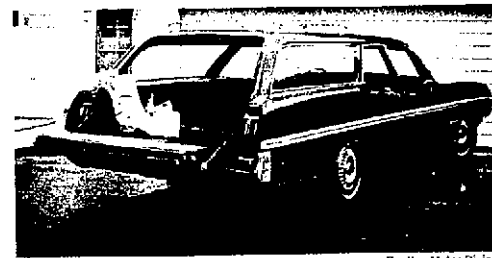
Bonneville. The ultimate station wagon.



The big, Wide-Tracking Catalina.



Tempest Custom. For an extra dollop of luxury.



Executive Safari as a three-seater.

Pontiac Motor Division

And you have eight tries this year.

Open a Pontiac station wagon and you'll discover a superbly capable 400 cubic inch 265-hp V-8 (290-hp with Turbo Hydra-Matic), the most powerful standard engine of any wagon.

Open one of our Tempests and you'll find a standard 165-hp Overhead Cam Six that performs with all the authority of the expensive European driving machines it was inspired by.

All of which means that no matter which Wide-Track you decide to buy, it won't start acting like a delivery truck the moment you load it up.

Of course, you may have trouble deciding. Because we have no less than

eight wagons to choose from this year. (Including three new wood-styled Safaris, a super-sumptuous Bonneville, two Wide-Tracking Catalinas, and a pair of fuel-frugal Tempests.) Plus an option list that includes everything from front wheel disc brakes to AM/FM stereo radio and an eight-track stereo tape player.

And we've surrounded you with a host of new safety features like folding seat back latches, passenger-guard door locks and GM's new energy absorbing steering column.

Your Pontiac dealer knows all. If you haven't already left to see him, don't forget to ask about price. His answer will move you.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Wide-Track Pontiac

BUMPER STICKERS— A NEW SAFETY GIMMICK

by LLOYD SHEARER



Harvey Fletcher, originator of the safe-driving bumper sticker with daughter, Lynda Jean, 17.

EACH year 50,000 Americans die in automobile accidents. The single largest percentage of drivers in these accidents lies in the 15 to 24 age bracket.

These youngsters are intelligent, alert, physically sharp, in many cases have completed courses in driver's education.

Why then do they kill themselves on the highways at the approximate rate of 15,000 per year? The answer is: 'They're young. One of the major penalties of youth is lack of judgment, judgment born of maturity and experience.'

Is there anything society can do to halt teenagers and young adults in their drives to death?

Harvey Fletcher, dynamic, diminutive liquor dealer and church leader in this community, believes teenagers must constantly keep aware of their driving responsibilities.

That's why he came up with the idea of bumper stickers (see photo) for his 17-year-old daughter, Lynda Jean.

"She gets razzed about it at school," Fletcher reports, "and from time to time we get a lot of wacky phone calls, but the gimmick is taking hold."

"Ever since George Karnavas of the *San Antonio Light* came out to the house and took a picture of Lynda and the

sticker, the idea has been spreading throughout the country. First, United Press picked it up; then *American Youth*, the magazine put out by General Motors, and now a day doesn't pass without my getting some inquiring letter or phone call from an insurance company, a school board or a safety organization."

Fletcher says he adapted the gimmick from a sign he saw painted on the delivery truck of a local stationery company. The sign read: "Please report any reckless driving to Paul Anderson Co."

"I was driving to town one afternoon,"



Bumper safety sticker idea is spreading. Above: Californian and dad's message.

he recalls, "and all I could think about was one of Lynda's schoolmates from Eisenhower Junior High. His name was Jimmy Harkens. He was 15, and he'd recently been killed in a car accident."

"Jimmy and Hal Risener, also 15, had been heading toward Canyon Creek Country Club for a swim. Jimmy was driving too fast and lost control of his jalopy. It slammed into a couple of utility poles and killed both kids."

"That accident," Fletcher remembers, "shook up the whole neighborhood. After it happened the kids told me, 'Jimmy always drove too fast.' Seems the whole neighborhood knew it except Jimmy's dad. If only someone had phoned Mr. Harkens and said, 'I saw your son on the road today. You'd better warn him about speeding.' Mr. Harkens could have done something about it. But now, it's too late. It's always too late."

AN IDEA IS BORN

Fletcher said he was overwhelmed by the tragic waste of these two youthful lives when the Paul Anderson truck with the sign painted on the rear pulled in front of him.

"All of a sudden," he explains, "I said to myself, 'That's it. I'm going to put this on Lynda's car when she gets her license. It was a crazy idea at the time, but I

thought, if she starts driving wildly, maybe someone will see the sign and phone me and tell me. If only people would notify parents about their kids, the parents might do something. Kids won't tell on other kids, but grownups will. At least, you hope they will."

"Anyway," Fletcher continues, "that same afternoon I went down to George Stowitz at Travis Printers. He ran off 20 bumper stickers for me for \$15."

"When Lynda got her license, I gave her the keys to the car and pasted a sticker on the rear bumper. She didn't like the idea, said it would embarrass her, but I insisted upon it."

Lynda Jean Fletcher declares that the teenagers at Winston Churchill High School don't think too much of the safety sticker gimmick, "but their parents think it's a wonderful idea, and I don't really mind because it's given me a lot of publicity."

Her father has exhausted his supply of stickers, giving them away as samples and says he'll have to print up a new batch or do what they're now doing in California, hand-letter a cardboard sign which is taken off each time the car is washed, then hung on again.

"Any gimmick which will slow kids down," declares Harvey Fletcher, "and saves lives is worth a try."

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 600. Wine, Woman And Song, Lovers Talk, This Hallowed House, etc.	 615. Fanny Pants, Fiddle On The Bow, Alley Cat, Long Walk Home, etc.	 632. Julie Andrews and the original movie soundtrack, Be-So-Be, etc.	 674. Bring It On Home To Me, Having A Party, Only Serenade, Sad Mood, etc.	 718. A brilliant interpretation by Leopold Stokowski, Wagner's sonata!	 744. Lonely Corner, Only The Young, Since I Don't Love You, more.		
 750. Hits by great country star, Blue Moon Of Kentucky, Always, more.	 758. Classical gems for casual listening, Moonlight Sonata, etc.	 773. Sensational girl sings Unchained Melody, 500 Miles, etc.	 777. Country music songs: Am I Loving You?, Billy Boyce, etc.	 781. Album sensation! Inspiring, Victorian ballads, Rhapsody Of Courage, etc.	 781. Quiet Night Of Quiet Stars, New Jerusalem, Yesterday, others.		
 782. I Don't Want Anybody, A Fool Such As I, Miller's Cove, etc.	 793. Try To Find Another Man, My Tears Will Go Away, Night Owl, etc.	 796. Hello Young Lovers, September Song, Dance Upon A Time, more.	 798. Country star sings Empty Arms, Love Is No Excuse, others.	 857. "Oscar" winners from 1934 to 1964, White Christmas, etc.	 858. Title hit, After Loving You, Somebody Loves You, others.		
 862. Title smash, More Than Words, Fergie Mc, Don't See, more.	 865. I Will Wait For You, The Sweetheart Tree, Liz, Kinky, etc.	 867. Title hit, I Missed You, In A Lonely Place, Loving You Love, etc.	 869. Title song, World You Hold R Against Me, Fair Weather Love, etc.	 872. New original cast recording starring Ethel Merman.	 873. Country Gentlemen, Tennessee Waltz, Faded Love, Adele Again, more.		
 870. Try To Remember, Sweet Home, Our Time For Loving, Raindrops, etc.	 882. Dream of Me, Candy Kisses, I Can't Help It, 3 more by him.	 887. England Swings, Be Wicked, Be Kansas City Star, and others.	 890. 890A. Matilda, Dry D, Jewelies Farewell, others, Courts as 2.	 874. Jewelies, Sweet Matilda's, I'm Sorry, Fool #1, As Usual, more.			

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WE'RE ZEROING IN ON THE WEATHER

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Down through the ages, the weather has been man's mightiest enemy, wreaking sudden destruction upon helpless people. For the wind systems that swirl through the atmosphere generate such power that, in comparison, hydrogen explosions are mere match scratches. A wild wind may lash out with a force that can churn the sea or flatten the landscape.

Now there's hope we may soon control this ancient enemy. For we're zeroing in at last on the weather. No longer can a hurricane hit without warning or a crop-killing frost catch our farmers by surprise. Even the terrible twister, fast forming, swift striking, usually can be anticipated.

Today satellites keep constant watch on the weather from on high. Whirring computers stuffed with weather information can predict its patterns. Today we can chart a safe course through the turbulent skies, forecast the shifting air currents, brace for the storms. Tomorrow we may be able to tame the storms. We may even become masters of the weather.

All this has made us far more weather-wise. Weather predictions now have an accuracy rating of 87 percent. The 48-hour forecast today is as accurate as was the 30-hour forecast of 15 years ago. Only last September, weathermen started calculating the chance of rain or snow down to the percentage point.

A pilot taking off from New York's Kennedy Airport today is likely to have an actual photograph of the weather ahead, an instant sky map of the clouds he will encounter en route. Under an experimental program, a glossy print, taken from a weather satellite, will be in the flight folder he picks up at the International Briefing Office. Superimposed on the space-snapped photo are inked symbols that complete his weather map.

HOW SATELLITES HELP

The beachball-size weather satellites, which began useful operation only a year ago, are still primitive. Their pictures usually confirm weather conditions already diagnosed from land, sea and balloon observation. Yet this rudimentary weather watching also has helped make the weather a little less inscrutable.

Here are examples of the quiet revolution in weather forecasting:

- Some 6000 people died in 1900 when Galveston Island, Tex., was flooded by the wash of an unpredicted

hurricane. In 1961, after the same area was struck by horrible Hurricane Carla, the death toll was only 46. The populace had been warned in time to seek safety.

- Raging tornadoes ripped into St. Louis in 1896, again in 1959. The first caused 306 deaths, the last only 21. On Palm Sunday 1965, 271 Americans died in 37 tornadoes; had not 33 storms struck within areas where twisters had been forecast, casualties would have been far higher. Last June 8, an ominous black funnel devastated four square blocks of Topeka, Kans. Fast forecasting kept the deaths to 17. Since the Weather Bureau began a round-the-clock tornado watch in 1953, the tornado toll has dropped from 200 to 123 deaths a year.

- The risk of another Johnstown Flood, which drowned 2200 in 1889, is also remote today. Weather checkers at 1200 points across the country keep tabs on river levels. From such points as Salt Lake City; Sacramento; Portland,

Ore., and Hartford, Conn., come 350 regular reports on how fast waters are rising in the spring.

BETTER THAN RHEUMATISM

Not only lives but valuable crops have been saved by our improved ways with the weather. In foretelling the weather, the *Farmer's Almanac* and *Grandpa's rheumatism* have been replaced by a more scientific 30-day forecast done with computers. Cotton farmers, for example, last year were encouraged by a warm March to prepare for an April planting, which must be done in temperatures above 58. But the Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast warned of an unusually cold April. The farmers held off their seeders and saved millions when the cold spell hit.

Edward M. Vernon, in charge of forecasting, acknowledged to *PARADE* that the 30-day report is by no means sure, but neither is it guesswork. Steeped with

information on winds, temperatures and pressure systems, the trusty C.D.C.-6600 computer at the National Meteorological Center near here can produce a good guess of the broad characteristics of the weather for a month to come.

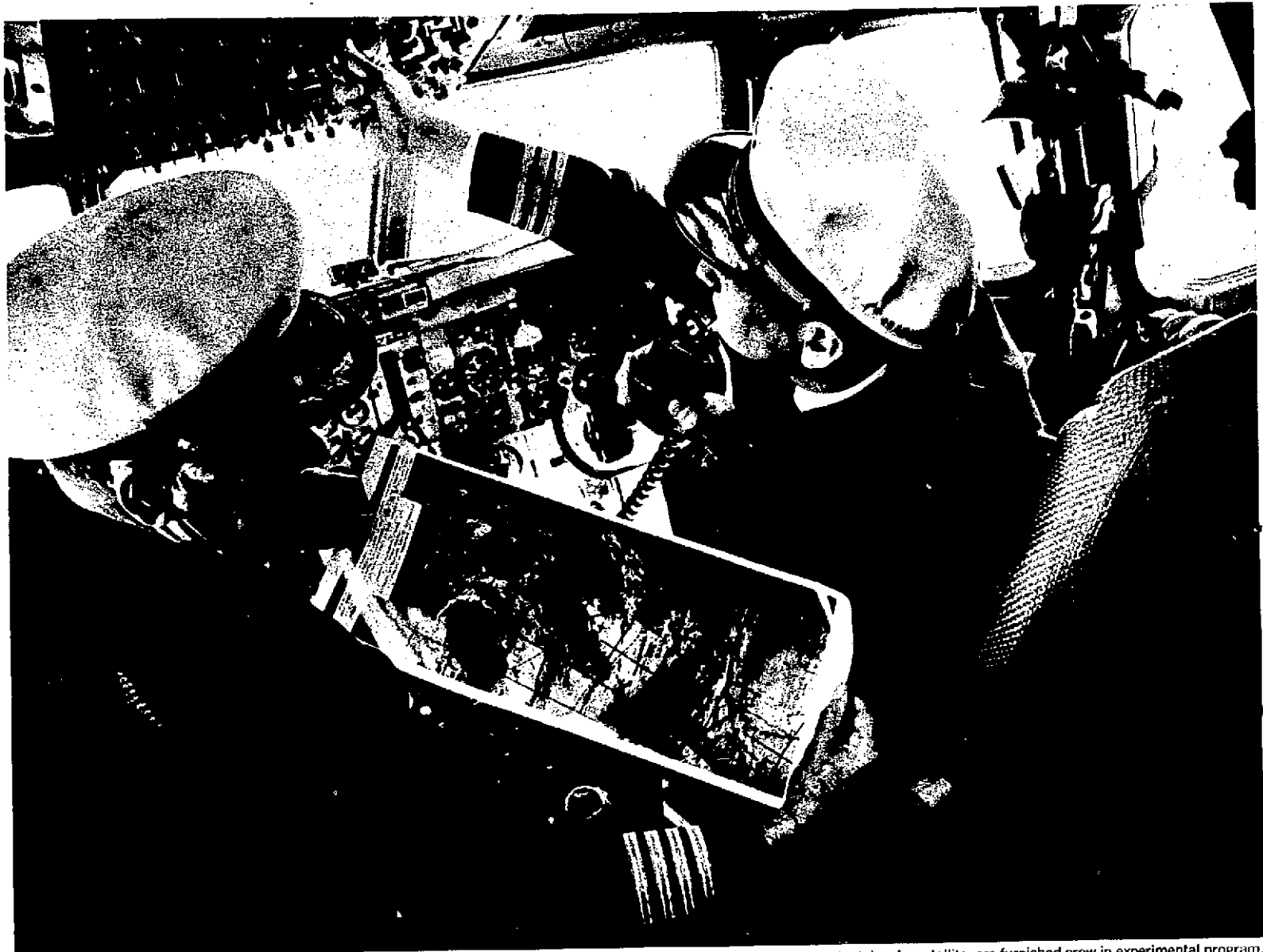
Even more reliable are the short-term forecasts flashed to 20 states by the Agriculture Weather Service. On a warm winter day in Florida, for example, a citrus grower may be preparing the oil pots for a "hard freeze" which the Weather Service has warned will come in the night. The approaching chill, detected in Washington, is closely watched by a special center at Lakeland, Fla., whose sole mission is to forecast minimum temperatures. Readings are taken at levels from six to 54 inches above ground, depending on the crop needing protection.

In California, where mountains and valleys make each pocket of land a different climate, weather samplings are taken every few miles. It rarely rains, for example, in the San Joaquin Valley. But for grape growers, who spread their grapes on paper to ripen in the California sun, it is vital to know that a squall may be on the way. Rain can also wash away insecticides, so farmers plan their costly sprayings with an eye on the weather report.

In the Southwest, textile men watch the forecasts to see if the humidity will be high enough for cotton to stick to machine spindles. And in the Northwest, lumbermen check the other end of the barometer to see if the humidity will be low enough to pose a threat of fire by spontaneous combustion. Some \$50 million a day is wasted when low humidity forces logging operations to cease. Accurate forecasting has reduced the nonwork time to a minimum.

In the great Alaskan forests, where smoke jumpers and patrol planes are on constant alert for forest fires, weather checks have saved unnecessary patrol flights. If the forecast shows no chance of electrical storms or high enough humidity to prevent spontaneous combustion, the planes stay home. This fire-weather service, which began in 1963, saved \$500,000 the first year.

Weather information is radioed into the computer center at Suitland, Md., each day from 1000 land stations and 2000 ships. Of these, the Weather Bureau operates 400 stations in the 50 states, 14 overseas stations and 21 ships. Other reports come from foreign govern-



Newest development in weather forecasting is examined by Pan American flight team. Photo of weather formations en route, taken by satellite, are furnished crew in experimental program.

ments, merchant ships, airlines and the armed services around the world. Each day, the computers digest 37,000 ground reports, 1500 balloon reports, aircraft reports and cloud data from satellites.

A 48-hour forecast is distilled from this daily, and a five-day report goes out three times a week. This forms the basis for the forecasts you see on television and read in the newspapers.

WEATHER'S TOP MAN

Commanding the war against weather is 47-year-old George P. Cressman, a tall, trim, David Niven type with a blond mustache. The director studied physics and weather at three universities before he joined the Weather Bureau. He has a Ph.D. in meteorology, but like most other commuters, turns on the radio each morning to find out whether he should wear his galoshes to his 15th-floor office. At work, he browses among stacks of charts, each covered with what looks to

the layman like fingerprint swirls. In the mass of dots, curves and symbols, he craftily discerns trouble off Texas or a cold mass creeping down from Alaska.

The average citizen may not be able to judge the competence of most government agencies, but he need only look out the window to discover if the Weather Bureau is doing an honest job. This has made Dr. Cressman more timid than most bureau heads about praising his bureau. He is loath to promise too much on the 30-day forecast or even to tout the 87 percent accuracy rating. But he does insist that the taxpayers get their \$64 million worth out of the Weather Bureau each year. He can cite statistics to show that:

- The Agriculture Weather Service, founded only seven years ago, saves farmers \$50 for every \$1 spent.
- The forest-fire forecasts save \$35 in timber unburned and fire patrols unspent for each \$1 spent.

- The river watchers save \$20 in flood damage for every \$1 expended.

- The Weather Aviation Service spends a mere eighth of what it saves in fuel, equipment and insurance rates.

- At least 400 lives are saved each year because of modern hurricane and tornado forecasting. Blizzard warnings probably save hundreds more.

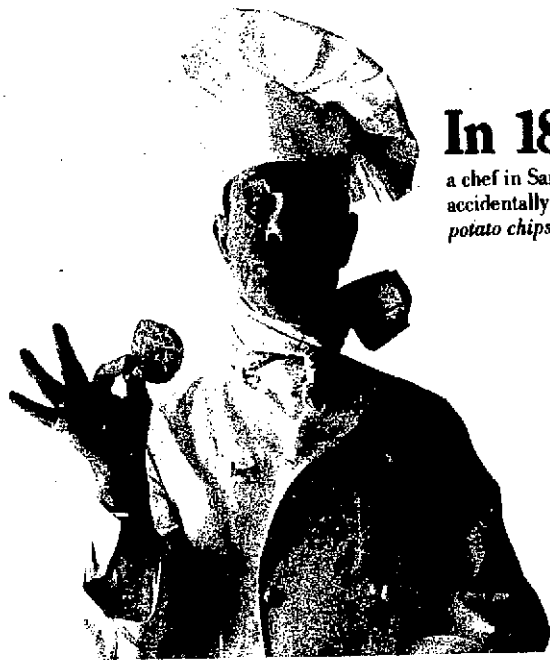
- Meanwhile, our satellites, computers and weather gauges are becoming more sophisticated. Today's computers need only 70 minutes to reel off 36-hour predictions of weather at seven different levels of the atmosphere. Tomorrow's models will be even more speedy and accurate. Already Dr. Cressman anticipates the Weather Bureau soon will be able to issue four-day forecasts each day that will be as accurate as the present 48-hour predictions.

It is one thing to be able to warn against ambushes of nature, quite another to control so powerful a force. But

at Boise, Idaho; Spokane, Wash., and other Western airports, we are already clearing away traffic-stopping fog. If the fog is caused by certain supercold stratus cloud formations, light planes will pelt the clouds with dry ice. This crystallizes the fog into snowflakes, which fall to earth, thus temporarily dispersing the mist.

Experiments also indicate that the seeding of certain clouds with vaporized silver iodide can force rain or snow to fall before damaging hail can form. Indeed, Dr. Cressman points out that scientists already have overcome the weather with thermostats, humidifiers and air-conditioners.

No one can foretell how far future space stations will be able to manipulate the earth's atmosphere and thereby control its weather. But we have already come a long way in the struggle that began with primitive man's huddling near a fire in a cold cave.



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great shape!**

**Everybody's
Bugling!**



Student nurses at St. Elizabeth Hospital help dispel youngsters' fear of surgery with tour of operating room, explanation of coming experience.

TALKING ABOUT YOUR OPERATION— BEFORE IT HAPPENS

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

"*A*nd here," said the young nurse to a cluster of wide-eyed small boys and girls, "is the room where you'll wake up and we'll give you all the ice cream you can eat."

This, in essence, is the punchline in a stunt with which more and more hospitals dispel children's fear of surgery by putting them through preoperative rehearsals.

St. Elizabeth Hospital here illustrates the popular usage. Children sign in at night and immediately go through a vivid preview of the experience scheduled for the morrow—right up to the brink of the cutting.

It's psychological preparation for the operation, and it works. Under the impact of this benign propaganda, the small patients are swiftly convinced that the hospital is a bustling, friendly place, filled with things and people to help them get well.

Guided by pretty nurses and accom-

panied by their parents, the kids go touring. They see and handle syringes, needles, surgical gowns and masks and rubber gloves. They're ushered right into the operating room, where they manipulate table controls.

They even don anesthetic masks and practice that deep breath that'll put them under 12 hours hence. And, finally, they drop in at the recovery room and hear promises of delicious, cold goodies and a fast convalescence.

A nurse-anesthetist calls the tours of about ten boys and girls each the "cutie

parade" and says: "It's the sweetest sight to be seen in the hospital. All those wondering little faces. And the next day we find they take the anesthetic a lot better. Many of them used to resist it, and we'd have to give them more, which we'd rather not do."

Dr. James R. Sofranec, a staff surgeon, agrees: "In most cases . . . I urge that the children be admitted in advance just so they can take this tour. They're more cooperative when brought into the operating room, they recover better and faster, and they're less likely to have

nightmares for several days afterwards."

Most of the children are in for tonsil or adenoid removals. Others need eye or ear surgery or hernia repair. The tour nurses don't try to delude them that the pre-op shot with a needle won't hurt, or that they won't have sore spots when they wake up.

But they seem well able to stand the truth as they contemplate such recovery room gear as an oxygen mask on each bed—"just like the astronauts wear."

And how about the parents?

One father sums it up with enthusiasm: "What do you think? Would you rather be next to your child's hospital bed the night before an operation, listening to his tale about a pretty nurse promising him all the ice cream he can eat? Or would you rather be trying to explain as he whimpers, 'What will they do to me?' and 'How much will it hurt?'"

The hospital has news for the father. The "cutie parade" has fulfilled its purpose so well that a similar service is about to be offered adult patients.

HOW GERMAN YOUTH FEELS ABOUT THE NEW NAZIS

by BARBARA BRIGHT

MUNICH, GERMANY.

"When a German says something nationalistic, the world screams Nazi. When a Frenchman does it, he's a patriot."

The earnest youth fervently discussing politics over beer in a tavern voiced Germany's dilemma, especially that of its youth. In the midst of incredible prosperity, Germans are still trying to bury their past and hold their heads high again.

But how high they might hold their heads scares the rest of the world. Alarms echoed widely recently when the *Nationaldemokratische Partei Deutschlands* (N.P.D.) won 23 seats in state elections in the old Nazi strongholds of Hesse and Bavaria. A Jewish congress president warned that neo-Nazism was being underestimated in Germany; the worldwide council of Jewish-Christian brotherhood pointed with "great uneasiness" to a revival of Nazi spirits. Germans themselves saw ominous similarities. In 1928 the Nazis won 6.1 percent of Bavarian votes, and five years later Hitler became chancellor. This year N.P.D. won 7.4 percent, and party director Hans Evert boasted, "In six years we'll restore the Reich."

Does this actually mean there's neo-Nazism in Germany? And if so, how do young people feel about it? Would they follow in their fathers' footsteps? Or will they support the democracy Germany has

known since World War II's end?

In Munich coffeehouses, in student *bierstubes*, in the university area of Schwabing, PARADE questioned many of them. They were baffled, troubled, bewildered—but not indifferent.

"It worries me," admits Renate Antwerpen, 25-year-old ceramics student. "In 1933, they didn't start big either."

Renate insists young Germans can't be burdened with the guilt for Hitler's crimes. "I was a little baby then," she says. "They can't blame me. But if it happens again they can blame me."

Many German youths are doing more than talking about neo-Nazism, however. In Bayreuth, 300 students tramped through the streets with signs reading: "We Say No to N.P.D." and "Radicalism is Poison, Not a Cure." In Munich, 2000 students gathered to hear author

Günter Grass (*The Tin Drum*, *Cat and Mouse*) give passionate denial to his topic: "Are There Reasons to Vote N.P.D.?" And some 200 students marched in snow in Schwabing, two days before the election chanting, "N.P.D. That Causes Pain."

Yet too many Germans excuse what is happening. Anni Mayr, 38, a plump housewife, who at 15 was a member of the Nazi girl's youth group, remembers that she played games, learned first aid, packed Christmas boxes at meetings. But she recalls, too, the faces of emaciated concentration camp prisoners who were herded past her house. "They looked horrible, and I was scared," she says.

Yet she's not scared of N.P.D. "I don't think it's as bad as the newspapers make it seem," she says. She admits "a little shock" at the votes N.P.D. got but



INGRID KAHN:

"There's still a Nazi feeling in some people. When I wore a mini-skirt on a streetcar, an old woman told me in Hitler's day I'd have been sent to a camp."

RUDIGER DANSE:

"It isn't important that they were members of the Nazi Party once, but what they do now. N.P.D. is the only effective opposition to other parties."



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MOTT'S

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PETRA STAHL:

"I think that N.P.D. is trying to capitalize on the Germans' tendency to believe government is their enemy instead of regarding it as their representative."

WINFRIED SOMMER:

"Our national image suffered in World War II, but the criminals were not the German people. We need to be able to believe in ourselves as we once could do."



can't believe the Nazis could rise again.

Wine store owner Hans Schoen, ex-S.S. trooper, denies that N.P.D. is a revival of Nazism. But he agrees with the N.P.D. program to purge Germany of foreign workers, a plank reminiscent of how Nazis made Jews the goat for Germany's economic and social ills. Schoen grumbles it's the foreign workers' fault that "the devil is loose among German workers."

Some, however, see things differently. Robert Schmidt, Munich University economics major, fears that Schoen's attitude echoes Nazi thinking. Says he: "They're [N.P.D.] against foreign workers, foreign capital and aid to developing nations—just like in Hitler's time."

Petra Stachle, 23, of Hamburg, attended two N.P.D. rallies. She says the party is capitalizing on the German's

traditional stance of regarding himself as opposed to the government in power.

Ingrid Kahn, 21, a model, finds the N.P.D. "morality talk" perilously like Nazi excuses for banning "decadent" films and burning books."

Yet, while many young Germans oppose the N.P.D., their generation does seem to be searching for something new. The country's new chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, himself a former Nazi, says, "Many [young Germans] are oriented to the ideal of one Europe. They see Hitler raving on television and wonder how their parents could ever fall for that. But they want a new relationship to their people and their nation's history, nevertheless."

Adolf von Thadden, recognized brains of the N.P.D. and an ex-Panzer officer, maintains that 45 percent of the

party's members are under 36. To them, the aura of nationalism is not so bad, the memory of Hitler is not so keen and the promise of pride in Germany is important.

A strapping young German soldier, Rudiger Banse, 24, now in officer training school, explained his view of N.P.D. aims to PARADE: "German interests have been sacrificed for the sake of European unity, and it is time now for Germany to put a stronger emphasis on her own future. Buying weapons that we don't need, sharing the cost for stationing of foreign troops here—that kind of thing we can do without."

Moreover, Banse says, "It isn't important that they [N.P.D. officials] were members of the Nazi Party once [as 18 members of the party's executive committee were], but what they do now."

Architectural student Winfried Sommer, 26, also defends the N.P.D. "We need to have a greater national independence, and not hang onto the coat-tails of France or America. Of course, our national image suffered because of the last war, and we tried to better it through war reparations. But what the Germans did during World War II was not all bad—the clique of high leaders were the criminals, not the people."

Valid parallels cannot be drawn between the social conditions in the Germany of the 1930's and the Germany of 1966, anyway, observes Dr. Emerich

Francis, head of the University of Munich's sociology department. He remembers those years as "a time of crisis, unemployment, inflation and restructuring of government." He finds the situation relatively calm now.

N.P.D. officials feign innocence about the one-time Nazis in their party—von Thadden says wryly that "if the N.P.D. is a watering hole for ex-Nazis, then the other parties are the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans." But Fritz Florian Winter, ex-chairman of the party's Bavarian wing, resigned from the N.P.D. and publicly denounced a clique "who have learned nothing and forgotten nothing."

Until now, the N.P.D. has held its rebellious spirits on a short tether, loosening the chains at moments calculated to win political advantage. But journalist-historian Fritz Reichert feels that the nation's critical moment is at hand. Germany must "not just strive to be clever for another time, but become wise forever."

Can German democracy bury once and for all the ghosts called forth by the N.P.D.? It is left to the rest of the world to pray that Goethe's ominous reflection in *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* — "Die geister die ich rief, die werd ich nun nicht los, [The ghosts I summoned, I cannot get rid of now]" — does not apply to the German political stage. And that the young have learned from the disasters of the past.

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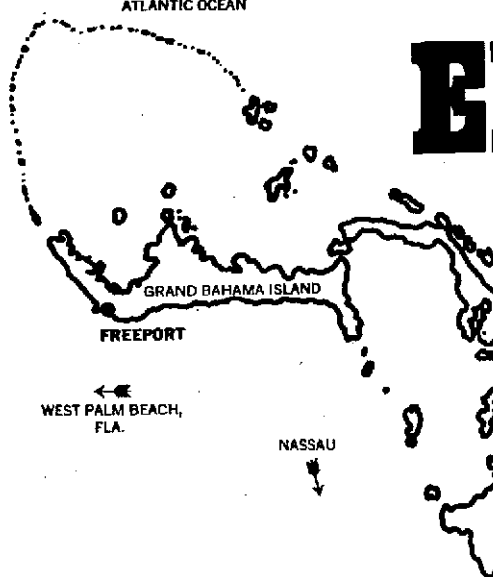
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EMPEROR GROVES



WALLACE GROVES OF THE BAHAMAS

They call Freeport, in the Bahamas, the fastest-growing resort area in the world. This is a story of the controversial American who built it—and rules it with a strong hand

BY GEORGE KISED A
PHOTOS BY MAXWELL COPLAN

FREEPORT, BAHAMAS.

The pretty young native girl with the coffee-colored skin and the white band in her jet black hair sneered at the suggestion that Wallace Groves is a popular man on Grand Bahama Island. Anger twisted her clean features into a snarl. "You find a Bahamian who likes Wallace Groves and bring him to me," she challenged a *PARADE* reporter. The girl with her tried to caution her. "Watch what you say," the girl friend warned. "You'll be deported. He might be one of Groves' men."

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Groves is a 65-year-old Virginian with millions of dollars, five adopted children (ages 11 to 16), a mild manner, a conviction for mail fraud that he would like everybody to forget and a gambler's instinct for a good thing. He saw a good thing on Grand Bahama Island when it was not much more than wasteland—sand and coral and limestone and pine barren.

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accessible than Howard Hughes, more talkative than Greta Garbo, more lucid than Casey Stengel—and yet more evasive than any of them. He is a publicity-shy enigma, who managed not to reveal himself while knocking over Wall Street in the 30's and who remains a mystery today. He can inspire adulation among those around him ("Mr. Groves is really looked on as the great patriarch.") and apprehension among those who might get in his way ("People will tell you they have to be careful what they say because their livelihood would be in jeopardy."). In Freeport, the adulators are often white, and the apprehensive are often black.

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Parade • Jan. 15, 1967



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Monaci Lindley, who had five husbands between 1937 and 1943, does not have such fond memories. She was a government witness against Groves when



It's showtime: The line at the Lucayan Beach Hotel is usually not as well-covered as this. Nightclub entertainment in Freeport runs gamut from extravaganzas to native shows, all of which tend to look very much alike.

he was convicted in a \$750,000 stock swindle in 1941 and sentenced to two years. Groves did five months at the federal penitentiary in Danbury, Conn., and got out in December 1942. It was about this time that he married Georgette Cusson, sister of Wallace and Monaci's French-Canadian maid during the 30's. Groves lists Georgette as the nominal owner of a significant part of his Freeport business interests.

Groves today is a devoted family man with no extravaganzas (except fancy homes) and no vices. He can nurse a scotch and water for an hour and a half. "His kids," says someone close to the family, "are the most well-behaved ladies and gentlemen you would want to see."

Yet the real Groves remains a phantom who can be described by people who have dealt with him as "thoroughly vicious" or as "a man of integrity" whose word is as good as a contract. Some call him shy, some call him aloof. Groves does not contribute much to the dialogue. Sample:

Q. "What was your earliest job?" A. "I can't remember."

Q. "How old were you when you made your first million?" A. "I don't know."

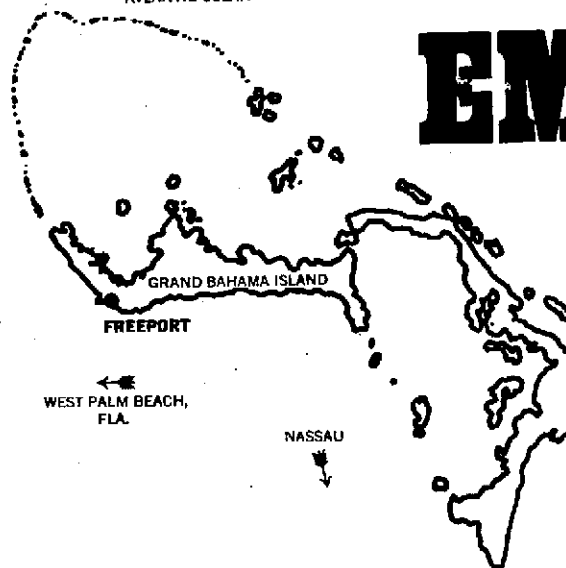
Q. "Were you a millionaire when you came to New York?" A. "I just don't know."

Q. "What was your first successful investment?" A. "I haven't the slightest idea."

He is the kind of man who can say after a half hour of such conversation that you can't quote him on what he's just said, which was nothing. There are people who would offer it as proof that Groves is a devious man. And there are people like Father Brendan Forsyth, pastor of Mary Star of the Sea Church in Freeport.

"No man who adopts five children can be all that bad," says Father Forsyth.

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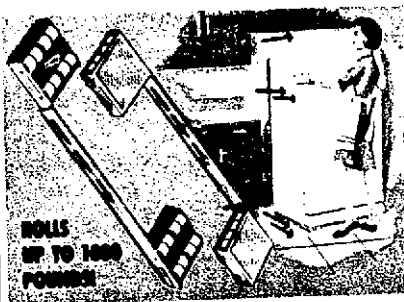
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The son, who is now 30 and a successful ceramic-tile contractor in Nevada, does not use his father's name but speaks fondly of him and says he has been an excellent father.

Monaei Lindley, who had five husbands between 1937 and 1943, does not have such fond memories. She was a government witness against Groves when



It's showtime: The line at the Lucayan Beach Hotel is usually not as well-covered as this. Nightclub entertainment in Freeport runs gamut from extravaganzas to native shows, all of which tend to look very much alike.

he was convicted in a \$750,000 stock swindle in 1941 and sentenced to two years. Groves did five months at the federal penitentiary in Danbury, Conn., and got out in December 1942. It was about this time that he married Georgette Cusson, sister of Wallace and Monaei's French-Canadian maid during the 30's. Groves lists Georgette as the nominal owner of a significant part of his Freeport business interests.

Groves today is a devoted family man with no extravagances (except fancy homes) and no vices. He can nurse a scotch and water for an hour and a half. "His kids," says someone close to the family, "are the most well-behaved ladies and gentlemen you would want to see."

Yet the real Groves remains a phantom who can be described by people who have dealt with him as "thoroughly vicious" or as "a man of integrity" whose word is as good as a contract. Some call him shy, some call him aloof. Groves does not contribute much to the dialogue. Sample:

Q. "What was your earliest job?" A. "I can't remember."

Q. "How old were you when you made your first million?" A. "I don't know."

Q. "Were you a millionaire when you came to New York?" A. "I just don't know."

Q. "What was your first successful investment?" A. "I haven't the slightest idea."

He is the kind of man who can say after a half hour of such conversation that you can't quote him on what he's just said, which was nothing. There are people who would offer it as proof that Groves is a devious man. And there are people like Father Brendan Forsyth, pastor of Mary Star of the Sea Church in Freeport.

"No man who adopts five children can be all that bad," says Father Forsyth.

Every country has its own version of boiled beef and vegetables, from sauerbraten with potato pancakes and red cabbage to New England boiled dinner. This recipe for Boiled Beef International combines the best features of many in one glorious dish.

Boiled Beef International

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 2 envelopes instant beef-broth mix | 1 teaspoon Accent |
| 3 cups boiling water | 2 garlic cloves |
| 3 sprigs parsley | 1 bay leaf |
| 2 teaspoons celery flakes | 1 teaspoon oregano |
| Dash liquid hot pepper sauce | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 4 peppercorns | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 3 medium onions, halved | 1 can (12 oz.) beer |
| | 6 to 7 pounds boned and rolled beef for boiling (chuck or round) |

Dissolve beef-broth mix in boiling water. Add all remaining ingredients, but beef. Bring to boil. Add meat and lower heat, then simmer about three hours, or until meat is tender. Chill meat in broth overnight. Remove any fat that has risen to surface. Reheat. Remove meat to platter and keep warm

while making gravy. Surround meat with mounds of well-seasoned cooked vegetables of your choice. Serve gravy separately.

Horseradish Gravy

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 3 cups broth in which meat was cooked | 6 tablespoons flour |
| 6 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| | 1/4 cup prepared horseradish |

Strain broth through wet cheesecloth or very fine sieve. Measure 3 cups (save any extra broth for cooking purposes. If broth is to be kept for more than a day or two, freeze). Melt butter and blend in flour. Add stock, then stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Stir in sour cream slowly. Add horseradish. Makes 4 cups.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

a new flavor for boiled beef

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

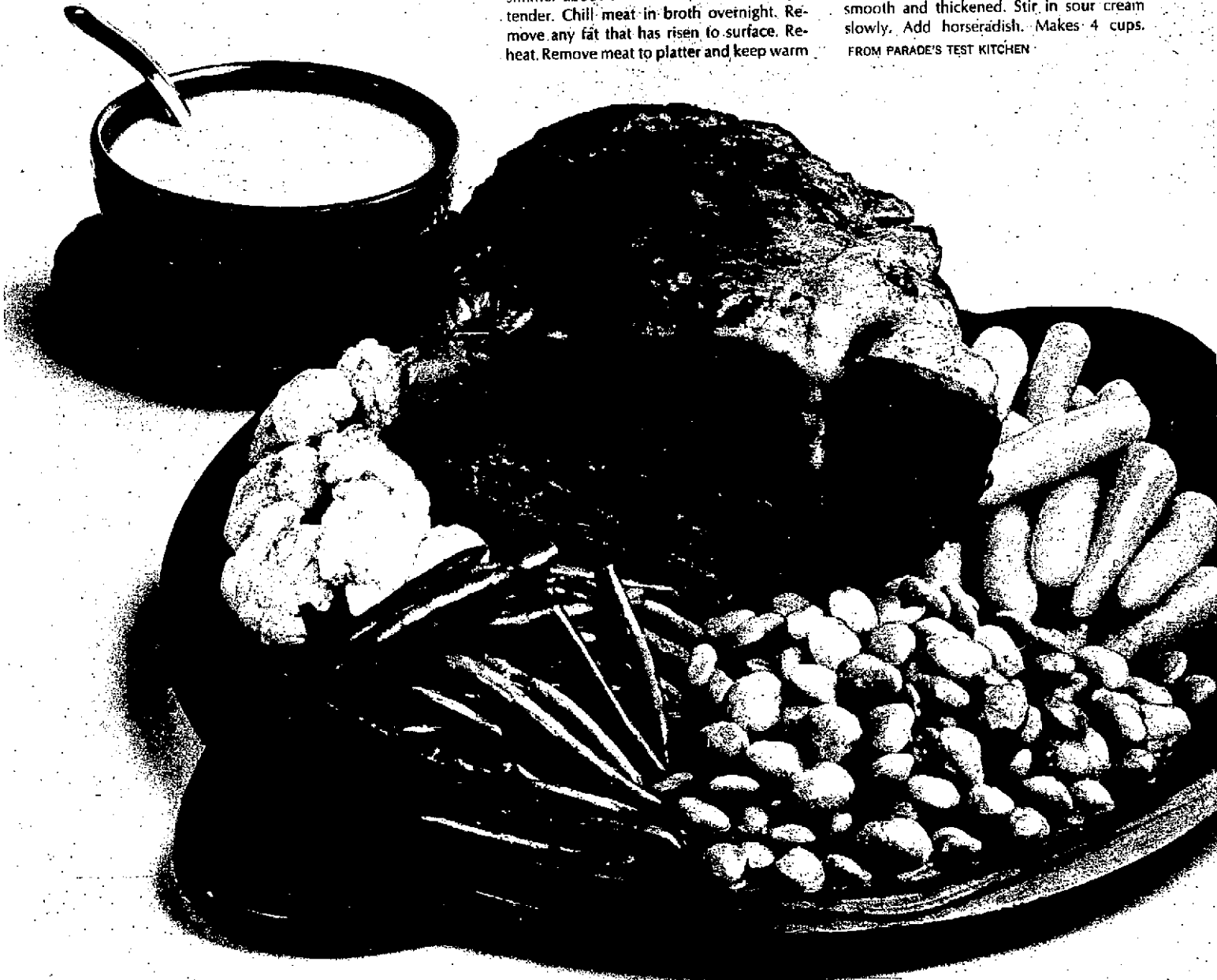


PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Parade • Jan. 15, 1967



My Favorite Jokes

by Harvey Korman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Harvey Korman, born and reared in Chicago — Senn High, Wright Junior College, Goodman School of Drama—recently finished his 100th performance on the Danny Kaye TV show. A master of dialects and a developing comedian, Korman has done funny bits on such other shows as The Munsters, Lucille Ball, Walt Disney and F Troop. Like many comics and character actors, Korman started out to be a serious actor. "But serious acting," he declares, "is a cinch compared to humor." Korman entered show business after a two-year stint in the Navy as a seaman first class. Then he hit New York, "surviving in lots of cold, drafty rooms on baked beans and peanut butter." Sherwood Schwartz, a TV writer and producer, cast Korman in summer stock in 1960. After that Harvey migrated west, found work in TV, was signed by Danny Kaye. Herewith some of Korman's favorite jokes:

My wife, like most wives, is a great driver. She gets into the car, makes a left turn, a right turn, then pulls out of the garage.

My wife took her car in for a checkup the other day and told the mechanic, "Something's wrong with my car. It has a peculiar sound as if it's singing."

Replied the mechanic, "You're lucky, lady. Your car obviously has talent."

Do you know the difference between a comedian and a humorist? A humorist scratches himself after telling a joke.

A Hollywood actor visiting London telephoned the home of a titled Englishman he had met in New York. "Is his lordship in?" he asked the haughty butler who answered. Informed that the master was out, he went on, "Is her ladyship in?" She, too, was out. "Okay," said the actor. "Please ask whichever ship comes in first to call me."

Have you heard about the woman who had two pet hens which she had raised from baby chicks? One of the hens turned sick, so she killed the other to make chicken soup for the ailing one.

Many people since the election have been wondering about Governor and Mr. Wallace of Alabama. If those two get a divorce, who gets custody of the state?

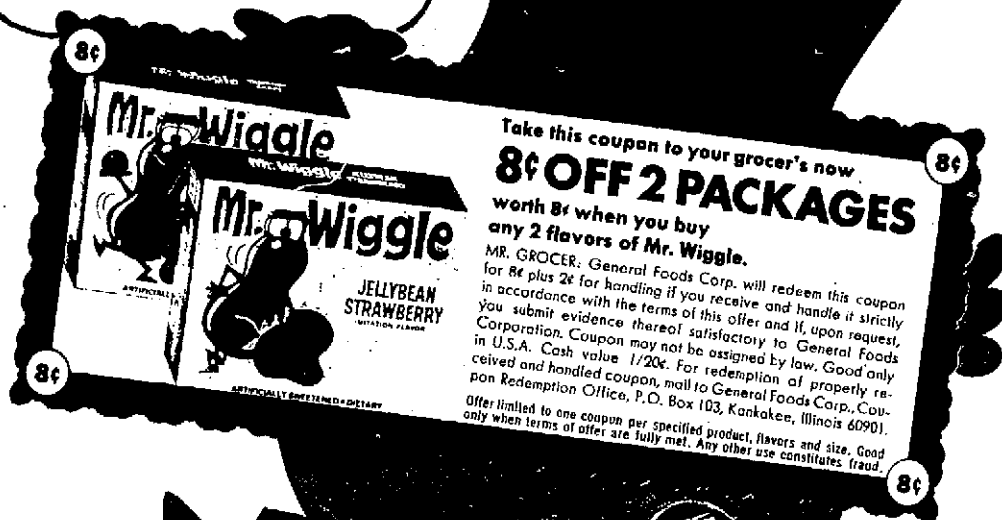
Definition of a psychiatrist: An ambivalence chaser.

Definition of a Hollywood starlet: Someone who is studying to be ungrateful.

Mom, get a wiggle on!

Get your kids
Mr. Wiggle...the
new candy
flavor gelatin
from JELL-O!

BRAND



Made without sugar—so you can serve it without a second thought... anytime... to everyone.

Kids can make it themselves—with hot water straight from the faucet.

Real candy flavors kids love... like Jellybean Strawberry and Gumdrops Grape... Jell-O makes it—so the whole family will enjoy it.

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BELTS, BELTS, BELTS!

BY VIRGINIA POPE
Parade Fashion Editor

The waist will once again emerge for all to see from behind the concealing folds of the sheath and the chemise—if the oracles of fashion have their way.

In their spring collections, style-setters Pauline Trigère, Balenciaga, Givenchy and Norman Norell indicate the belt is due for a comeback. And if these internationally famous designers draw in their belts, the rest of the fashion world will soon follow.

The belted silhouette is the first real change in fashion since Balenciaga launched the chemise ten years ago. Designers interpret the change in their own way: Givenchy likes the narrow belt, Yves St. Laurent the metal-link belt and Pauline Trigère the convex curve of the wide, leather belt.

For those who want to experiment with what is sure to come try wearing a wide belt on a sheath or A-line dress. You'll find the tightened waist effective. Get used to it, it's the look for '67.



Black patent-leather belt accents the waist of this lovely black-and-yellow silk crepe dress by Pauline Trigère. Dress has kimono top, full gathered skirt.

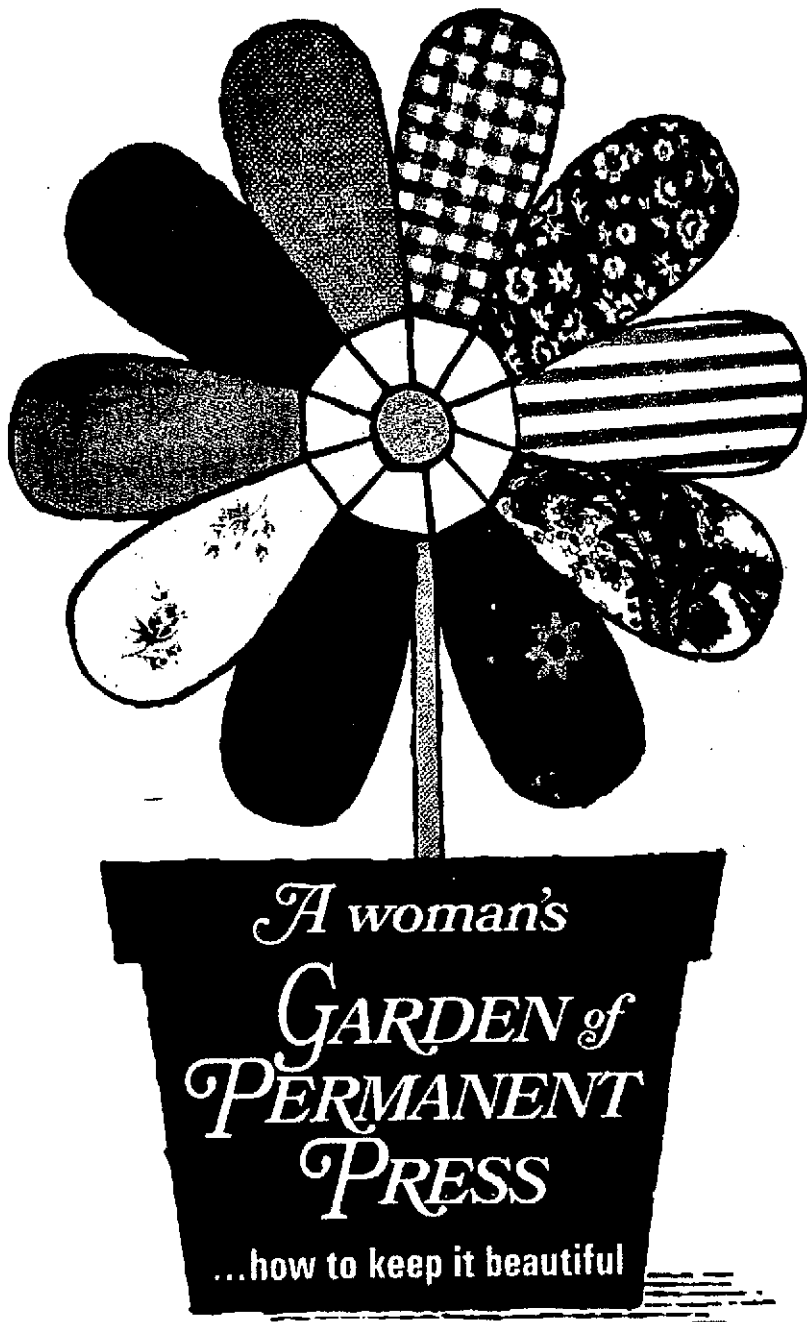


A wide, white leather belt cinches the waist of this moderate A-line dress by Norman Norell, in dark blue wool. Fringed white silk scarf is worn at neckline.



In Paris, Givenchy endorses the belted look in a brown faille short-sleeved frock with dressmaker top. The tightly drawn leather belt pulls in waistline. An American copy. Hat by Sally Victor.

CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. COSTUME JEWELRY COURTESY CORO, BAGS FROM CHANDLERS.



**snowy® bleach answers
19 commonly asked questions
about permanent press
garments...to help you enjoy
easier care and longer wear.**

1. WHAT IS PERMANENT PRESS APPAREL?

The best is made of fabric combining cotton and polyester fibers. This is then treated with resin and pressed into the desired shape *after* the garment is made. This is different from "wash and wear" where only the fabric is treated.

2. WILL IT LAST?

The creases, pleats and set shape of the garment are cured by heat. The shape will last through continuous washings and tumble dryings. No ironing should be needed.

3. WHAT ABOUT SHRINKAGE?

Heat used in the manufacturer's curing process will cause some shrinkage especially in cotton. The addition of polyester has greatly reduced this problem. However garment manufacturers allow for shrinkage in cutting by slightly oversizing. No further shrinkage should take place in home laundering.

4. WHAT ABOUT ALTERATIONS?

Be sure of fit at the time of purchase. Alterations are not practical as the position of creases or pleats cannot be changed.

5. WILL SEAMS PUCKER?

If all portions of the garment are cured together, there's little likelihood of puckering. (Again, as contrasted to "wash and wear," where seams often presented a problem.)

6. SPECIAL CARE IN WASHING?

Yes. Avoid extra-hot water and strong washing products. Either of these will gradually reduce resin strength, shape retention qualities... and the life of the garment!

7. WHAT IS BEST WASHING METHOD?

Use a gentle cycle, medium hot to warm water, and known-quality detergents. Avoid overloading the machine. Wash whites separately. Tumble dry to take out wrinkles.

8. WHY IS A COLD WATER RINSE ADVISABLE?

This helps keep wrinkles or creases from setting. Ample rinsing is always advisable.

9. CAN A DRYER BE USED?

Yes. But permanent press items don't hold as much moisture as untreated fabrics, so they dry faster, in less heat. Remove garments immediately and hang promptly to get out all wrinkles. Overheating may be detrimental.

10. HOW ABOUT DRIP DRYING?

If items are drip- or air-dried, hang them to conform to shape; avoid wire hangers that might rust, and do not hang over a line.

11. CAN BLEACH BE USED?

Most manufacturers of permanent press apparel advise against use of chlorine bleach because many types of resins retain chlorine that can damage and discolor fabric.

12. WHAT BLEACH IS SAFE?

An oxygen bleach, like "SNOWY" is safe. "SNOWY" Bleach also contains water conditioners that prevent mineral deposits and aid in dirt removal. And "SNOWY" Bleach will not damage or discolor fabrics.

13. CAN STAINS BE REMOVED?

The majority of stains will wash out with a good detergent and "SNOWY" Bleach.

14. WHAT ABOUT GREASE STAINS?

Some grease spots seem to penetrate into the resin, but prompt, light applications of cleaning solvent will soften and dissolve grease so it can be washed out.

15. WHAT ABOUT COMMERCIAL LAUNDRING?

The strong wash products and chlorine bleaches used in commercial laundries are not recommended for permanent press.

16. WHAT ABOUT DRY CLEANING?

Permanent press was designed for home laun-

dering! If stubborn stains become a problem, careful dry cleaning may be advisable. But in time, frequent use of dry cleaning solvents will affect the resin.

17. SHOULD GARMENTS BE PRESSED?

If any touch up is needed, set iron at low to medium heat setting. A press cloth helps to avoid shine on resin surface.

18. HOW SHOULD GARMENTS BE STORED?

Do not wad up or pack soiled garments in hamper. This could set in wrinkles that might not wash out. Articles stored on hangers will retain shape better.

19. SAVE HANG TAGS?

Always! Following the directions can save you money by giving garments a better appearance and longer life. Jot down garment description on hang tags and keep near washing center.



snowy® bleach

The safe bleach for all Permanent Press Garments

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Pretty face in Congress, Peggy Heckler is new representative from Massachusetts.

A HECKLER IN WASHINGTON

by VERA GLASER

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A pert redhead who barnstormed the Boston suburbs in a Kelly green hat and coat is the only woman in the new crop of freshmen lawmakers in the 90th Congress.

The lady is Margaret O'Shaughnessy Heckler, a petite (5 feet 2, 110 pounds), tough-minded attorney and mother of three, who looks like movie star Debbie Reynolds but comes to the Capitol with the aura of a political giant killer.

At 35, "Peggy" had the courage — "brass" her political enemies called it — to defy Republican leaders, including Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe, and challenge 81-year-old Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. in the primary last September. The venerable former Speaker of the House had represented the state's Tenth District for more than four decades. Yet almost before the dumb-founded pros could light up their stogies, her primary campaign had wrested the G.O.P. nomination from him.

Then, in an uphill election battle, Peggy did it again, trouncing handsome, silver-haired Patrick Harrington Jr., a lawyer supported by President Johnson and boomed by such administration dazzlers as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Even Sen. Edward ("Ted") Kennedy wooed votes for Harrington, stumping for him by helicopter.

"I didn't want anyone to campaign for me. That way I wouldn't owe any favors when I got to Washington," smiled the blue-eyed congresswoman-elect who had built a reputation for independence and candor in four years on the Massachusetts Governors Council.

At the entrance to the cluttered sun porch—which served as her political headquarters — in a comfortable 11-room colonial house in Wellesley Hills, PARADE snapped the first family portrait the Hecklers have permitted since the candidate took aim on the Capitol.

She sat on her grandmother's antique bench, flanked by her husband, John, an investment counselor who has managed her political campaigns since college



Congresswoman and family: Mrs. Heckler's husband, John, was her campaign manager. Despite busy lives, Hecklers spend two hours each evening with Belinda, 10; Alison, 9; John, 6.

days, and their three children—freckled Belinda, 10; Alison, 9, and John, 6.

"I'm not looking for a safe berth, and I'm not looking for controversy," she continued. "I want to be a meaningful member of Congress and speak out for my district. I'm not afraid to be involved in difficult decisions."

Like other lawmakers, she hopes for a committee assignment that will be of value to her district. Public works, judiciary and education are her interests.

She describes herself as a "moderate" Republican and favors continuing federal attention to problems like air and water pollution. But she contends, "Many federal programs have been poorly administered. The government must improve their execution. Government must be compassionate, but it also must be competent."

Peggy Heckler's new colleagues will find her brainy and winning, but no shrinking violet. She went after her congressional seat the hard way. Each morning before daybreak she slipped into high heels (to make herself more visible in crowds) and set out to shake a quota of 1000 hands. Know-how, self-confidence, incredible energy and determination were the ingredients of her success.

HOUSEWIVES' CANDIDATE

A gaggle of hard-working housewives and their husbands did the footwork for her. They plugged her record of getting things done on the Governors Council, to which she was the first woman ever elected. (She won her second term in 1964 by a smashing 40,000 votes.) But her biggest supporter of all was, of course, her husband, John.

"John was more enthusiastic about my entering the congressional race than I was at first," she revealed. "I wouldn't even have considered it if his firm didn't have a Washington office that he can use as a base." Mr. Heckler works for Harris Upham & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Like the famous Kennedys, Peggy comes from Irish immigrant stock, but her parents were not wealthy. She went through college (B.A., 1953, Albertus Magnus College) and law school (LL.B., 1956, Boston College Law School) on scholarships.

The Heckler political team was formed 14 years ago, when, as a government major at college, Peggy, then O'Shaughnessy, ran for speaker of the house of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. For her campaign manager she chose John Heckler, a dark-haired, good-looking Harvard law student four years her senior.

The couple carried on a rousing campaign, traveling to every campus in the state and clobbering her Yale opponent. Peggy became the only woman speaker in the legislature's history, and Heckler became Peggy's permanent campaign manager. The two were wed in 1953.

Later John managed Peggy's successful bid for the Wellesley Hills town meeting and both council races. But challenging Martin was something else again. It was like tackling a national

monument, especially since Martin's handpicked successor, State G.O.P. Chairman John Parker, was waiting in the wings for the old warrior to retire.

The Tenth District, long viewed as a G.O.P. stronghold but going increasingly Democratic, stretches 50 miles from the high-income villages of Newton and Wellesley to economically ailing Fall River. The 68,000 registered Republicans are outnumbered by 81,000 Democrats and 90,000 independents.

When Martin decided he wanted "just one more term" last fall, the Hecklers concluded "the Republican Party could lose the seat if they didn't take action," and Peggy decided to run.

Shrewdly, she refrained from attacking Martin but cited the district's need for full-time representation — offering figures that showed Martin had attended only 49 percent of House sessions.

Unwilling to rely on an apathetic state organization, the Hecklers built their own, and the tireless candidate barnstormed around the clock.

"Hi, I'm Margaret," she would say, flashing her Irish grin at women in garment shops or men entering factories for the 5 a.m. shift. Sometimes Bill Falandys, a young machine operator, came along with her to speak Portuguese to immigrant employees.

When the vote tabulations gave her a 3300-vote edge on primary day, Peggy led off her victory statement with warm words for Martin: "I want to say how much I admire and respect him. He is one of the towering figures of the Republican Party." But her words to Volpe stung: "No governor nor anyone else can pick the one to run. I don't believe such a thing as an heir to office exists."

By morning things were patched up. Volpe had pledged support, and a terse, one-word wire had arrived from Martin: "Congratulations."

But Martin did not endorse her, nor did the Attleboro Chronicle, his family newspaper, and some disgruntled G.O.P. troops defected, predicting the district was now ripe for a Democratic takeover.

Democratic V.I.P.'s poured into the area to campaign for Harrington, and Peggy watched her opponent chip away at her lead. In the beginning pollsters had given her a two-to-one margin, but suddenly Harrington was edging up.

\$15,000 IN DEBT

Then, three weeks before election the Heckler campaign hit a low when laryngitis confined Peggy to bed. Her rating plunged 20 points, while costs zoomed.

Funds from the G.O.P. Congressional Committee in Washington, the Massachusetts organization and thousands of Heckler supporters were not enough. The campaign ended with a \$50,000 deficit, and Peggy and John personally went in the red for \$15,000.

Still, political parrying and occasional snafus rarely shook either Peggy's or John's breezy optimism. When a Heckler caravan of 40 cars of all vintages lost its way in Taunton and bumbled into a forest, and an angry volunteer snapped,

"What is this, a political campaign or a nature tour?", the candidate and her manager soothed heated tempers.

And when Peggy and her driver got caught in a Boston traffic jam on the way to a radio appearance, and the announcer cheerily called out over the airwaves, "We know you're out there somewhere, Peggy!", Peggy managed to keep her cool.

Peggy's youth had helped her to vanquish the aging Martin, but she found it a mixed blessing in the general election. Yet, when her 46-year-old opponent urged voters to choose a "mature" candidate, Peggy wasn't outdone.

"Are you saying Ted Kennedy isn't mature enough to be in the Senate? He's a year younger than I am," the redhead countered.

"Elect a Heckler to Congress" was her catchy slogan.

Finally, on Nov. 8, with pundits



A vigorous campaigner, Peggy greets worker at plant gate. She won by 4159 votes.

marking the race "doubtful," Heckler headquarters was quiet and tense. Laughter broke the tension when a telegram arrived for Peggy from Ohio Rep. William Ayres stating: "We need men of your caliber in Washington!"

It was past 6:30 the next morning by the time Peggy finally was certain she had become the first Massachusetts woman to capture a House seat on her own. The winning margin: 4159 votes.

A Florida vacation, a thank-you tour of the district and a gala fundraising ball to pay off the deficit behind them, Rep. and Mr. Heckler have moved to Washington—with their three children and Norwegian housekeeper Rita Davidson.

There, they will try to arrange their lives as they did in Wellesley, shunning hobbies and social life to be with their children, switching off telephones for at least two hours each evening so the family can be together. Predinner family "sings" with Peggy at the piano, backyard barbecues with John at the grill and sailing are their favorite diversions.

It is not so much the time—or quantity—as the quality of what parents give their children that counts, Peggy says. She believes her political experience has enriched her family's life and has helped them to become civic minded.

Meanwhile, will his wife's political success eclipse John Heckler? He says no. "If there were any lack of complementary assets between us, we wouldn't be here. We make a good team!"

How to enjoy regularity even during the middle and later years of your life

True Facts About Irregularity

Question: Do I face any special constipation difficulties as I grow older?

Answer: As you enter your middle years, you may find that you are more and more troubled by irregularity.

Question: What can cause this "middle age" irregularity?

Answer: Constipation often results from a lack of enough moisture in the food waste which slows up elimination.

Question: Can I help overcome this problem?

Answer: The fact is, your daily intake of food may lack enough of a gentle laxative ingredient that is known as *hydrogel*. The addition of an adequate amount of hydrogel to your diet could bring really effective relief from constipation.

Question: How can I get enough hydrogel?

Answer: You could eat more fruits and vegetables . . . probably a great deal more than you do. Or, you can take a hydrogel concentrate like Serutan.

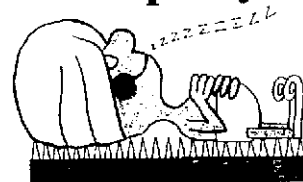
Question: Why should I take Serutan?

Answer: The hydrogel substance found in Serutan holds up to 20 times its volume in water. It is this lack of moisture that may be causing your irregularity.

Question: How does Serutan work?

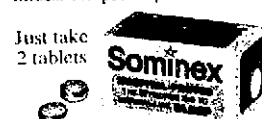
Answer: Entirely differently from pills, oils or harsh chemical laxatives. Taken daily, gentle Serutan simply provides the hydrogel help you need to get you regular and keep you regular. You must be satisfied or your money back from Serutan. Try Serutan today.

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But if you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems, you need SOMINEX. Taken as directed, SOMINEX brings 100% safe sleep. Just take two SOMINEX tablets before retiring. You enjoy restful sleep, yet you'll be alert to any emergency. In the morning, you'll wake up thoroughly refreshed.

SOMINEX was tested in three leading hospitals. SOMINEX is absolutely not habit-forming. Contains no barbiturates. No bromides. No prescription needed.

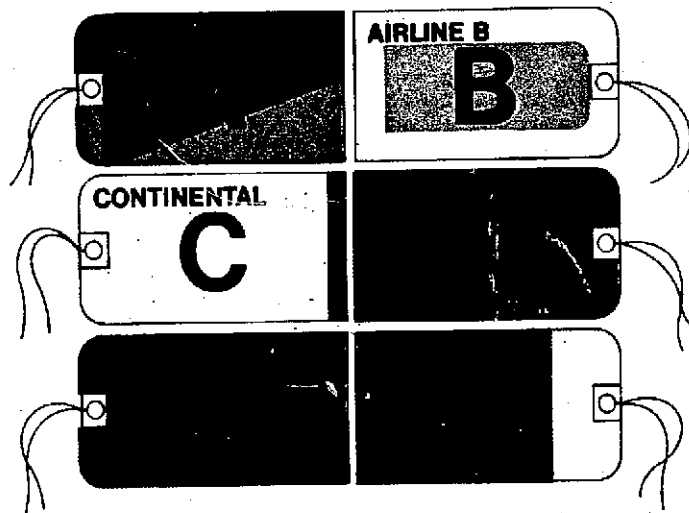


don't shop around!

We used to say "shop around - try other airlines and compare them with us." But that's not really necessary. Even if you've never been in an airplane before - when you get on one of our Golden Jets you'll feel good...comfortable...confident.

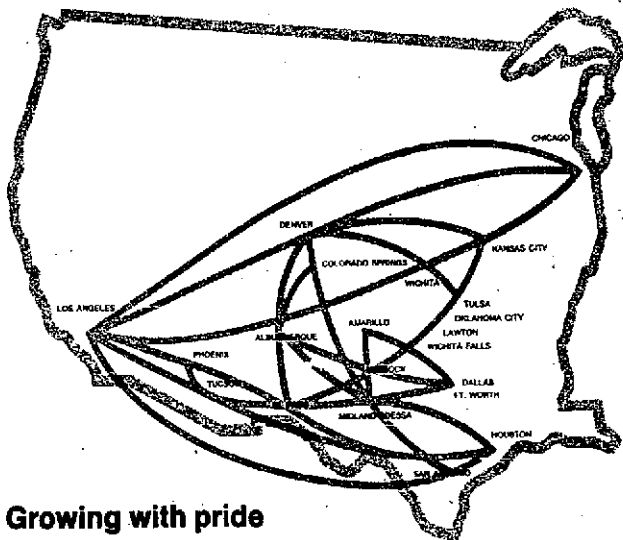
What you're feeling comes from the difference between Continental and other major airlines - pride...the pride of Continental's people in their jobs, in themselves, in their airline.

There's a reason for this large measure of pride. As major airlines go, Continental is not a great big, impersonal



one. So Continental's people are not lost in a great big shuffle - and neither are you.

Whether it's your first trip or your fiftieth - come travel with us and feel the difference pride makes. Your travel agent or Continental will arrange it. Please call. Pride is a quality that can't be compared - so don't try.



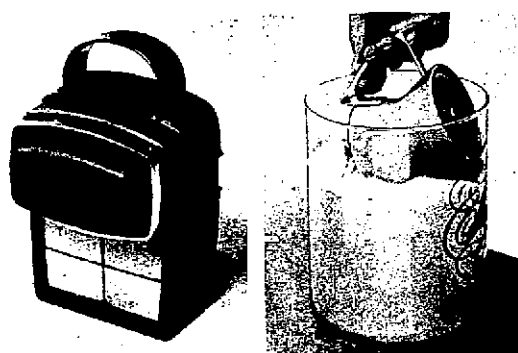
Growing with pride



Continental
the proud bird
with the golden tail

parade of progress

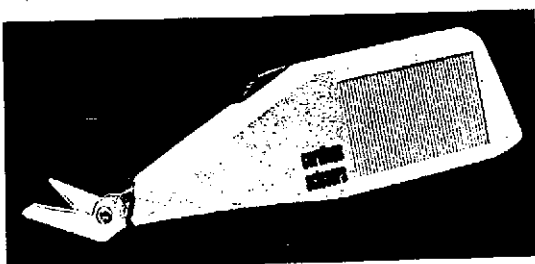
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Warning light: This new rechargeable lantern for your car (above, left) flashes a continuous red blinking light during roadside emergencies. For added safety, it also has a panel below that reflects the lights of oncoming cars. A magnet on the back holds the 2 3/4"-x-2 3/4"-x-2" unit to metal surfaces. Also on the back: folding prongs for recharging the nickel-cadmium battery from any household outlet. \$9.95. *Gulton Industries, Dept. PP, Metuchen, N. J.*

Canister flour sifter: A quick way to scoop and sift flour is provided by this little plastic sifter (above, right) which you can store in the flour canister. Just dip in flour and come out sifting—using one hand, leaving the other hand free for stirring. 3 1/2" high. Dishwasherproof. 98¢. *Walter Drake, Dept. PP, Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80901.*

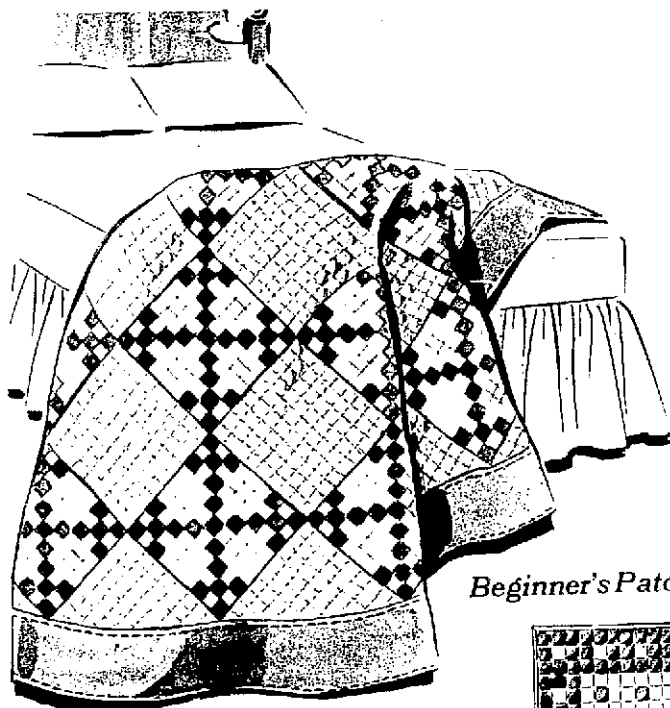
Clock-controlled blanket: This latest automatic electric blanket has an electric alarm clock in the control unit. You can dial desired blanket temperature and set the alarm at the same time, and, ten minutes before the alarm goes off, the blanket shuts itself off. By pushing a "drowse-alarm" button after the first alarm, you can get another ten minutes sleep before a second alert. The clock also can be used to turn off blanket at a set time without sounding alarm. Blanket, all acrylic, is available in colors and in twin, full and king sizes. \$27.50 up. *Fieldcrest, Dept. PP, 60 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y., 10018.*



Cordless scissors: Operating on standard C-size flashlight batteries, without a cord to tangle or get in your way, these new electric scissors (above) speed many cutting jobs, the maker claims. You can use them for anything from sheers to drapery fabrics. Plastic handle, steel cutters. \$6.95 (without batteries). *Stewart Products Corp., Dept. PP, 920 Kline Street, La Jolla, Calif., 92037.*

New liquid sandpaper: Preparing surfaces for repainting, antiquing or gilding should be easier with this nonabrasive solution that eliminates need for sandpapering. One wiping is said to remove embedded dirt, grease, fingerprints, dull gloss and create a holding tack so new finish will bond to old. You can use it over old enamel, varnish and lacquer, and latex, oil and rubber base paints—and to clean new wood for clear finishes or staining. \$1.60 per qt. *General Liquids, Dept. PP, 330 S. Dukeland, Baltimore, Md., 21223.*

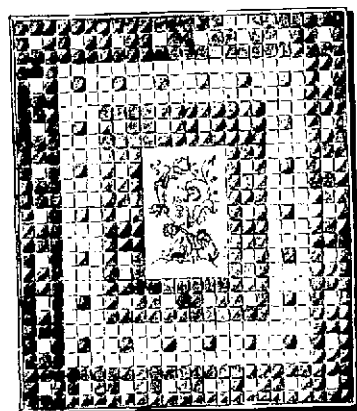
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Beginner's Patch Quilt P-146

Early American Quilts

PATTERNS by PAULINE



American Heritage Tree of Life Quilt P-139

Patchwork or appliqué quiltmaking, a picturesque and popular folk art, is one of the few handicrafts to have withstood the machine age. Today quilts are recognized and valued both for skillful needlework and for designs handed down from early American history.

Sketched here are two quilts: The first, P-139, an American Heritage quilt, has long been admired at Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, near Fredericksburg, Va.; the other, P-146, is a beginner's nine-patch quilt, a quick and ideal way to use leftover scraps of materials from other sewing projects. This simple pattern provides full instructions for making two versions of the coverlet.

P-139, the Wakefield quilt, has a "tree of life" center panel. Included in the package are color charts, a hot-iron transfer for the center panel and full instructions.

The coverlet reflects a period in this country—during the mid-18th century, before the Revolution—when colonists had to import all cloth

from abroad. As a result pioneer women saved every scrap of material and used the bits and pieces to make bedcoverings and curtains. The first American quilts were made from gay calico and bits of East Indian copperplate chintz.

Birds, flowers, leaves and other motifs were cut out and appliquéd with tiny stitches in a tree of life design—the favorite of the period. The center panel was surrounded with a border of petallike patches, then a wider border of triangular patches. Finally, the quilt was edged in fringe.

The coverlet used in Washington's day has long since deteriorated, but Mrs. Elizabeth Hariman of Bunceon, Mo., a dedicated quilt collector, duplicated the Heritage quilt from snapshots. Patterns by Pauline creates variations of that design for you. Crewel embroidery replaces the copperplate chintz, which is not readily available today. You'll enjoy making either of these. They can be worked on anywhere, whenever you have a leisure moment.

To order patterns, use coupon below.

Mail to PARADE, Dept. PP, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Please print name and address with zip code number. Add 10¢ per pattern for first-class mailing. Make checks payable to PARADE PATTERNS.

Please send me PARADE PATTERNS

P-139 American Heritage Quilt.....@ 50¢ each; P-146 Beginner's Nine-Patch Quilt.....@ 50¢ each.

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VIETNAMESE IN PARIS. There are now 25,000 Vietnamese living in France. Most of them reside in Paris or on the Côte d'Azur. They started immigrating at the height of French colonial power in Indochina. One immigrant long overlooked was photo-retoucher Ho Chi Minh, now president of North Vietnam. He lived in Paris from 1918-23.

Many of the Vietnamese émigrés are opposition intellectuals and military men who departed their country out of fear, persecution, prosecution or simply in search of a danger-free and pleasant life. Sixty percent of France's Vietnamese are political exiles. They include six former premiers and once-upon-a-time Emperor Bao Dai, deposed in 1955 by popular referendum. Until recently the former emperor lived on French government handouts. Now that his pension has been "discontinued" he is the permanent guest of a French count in Lothringen, where he spends his time hunting. Occasionally he visits his paramour in Paris.

Also among the exiles are 1200 lawyers, 300 engineers and 600 doctors, more than in South Vietnam. In France they sought a job security not to be found in their strife-torn homeland. Other émigrés include Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of assassinated President Ngo Dinh Diem, who consoled herself for two years in Paris before moving to Rome; Gen. Le Van Vien, former leader of an influential sect in Saigon, who now lives in a villa outside Paris; ex-Chief of Staff and three-star Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, who led a putsch against Diem in 1954 and is now an officer in the French Air Force, and ex-Premier Nguyen Khanh, who was relieved of his duties and sent abroad as a special diplomat in 1965 and now is the head of a party in France with 60 members. Most of the Vietnamese exiles have no intention of returning home. Many have married in France, taken out French citizenship. According to a priest of the Vietnamese Congregation in Paris, "Most of them will probably remain foreign and be unhappy in France. But at least here many are rich and fat."

RUSSIAN CAPITALISTS. In Russia's first department store in the West — La Maison de Russie in Brussels — clients are greeted by a Greek manager, served by eight Belgian sales girls and encouraged in English to pay with American travelers checks. Only the wares are Russian: fox furs, elk hides, hand-knit scarves, Bokhara rugs, balalaikas, cameras and jewelry. In the food section Western gourmets have a choice of nine Georgian red wines, six vodkas, Russian tea, caviar, sturgeon, even canned Russian sausages with sauerkraut. The owners of La Maison de Russie are Russian, admittedly seeking to take advantage of good Western profits. If their store is successful, more will be established in other European cities by Soviet capitalists. Although the Russian goods were hit by Common Market customs duties of up to 25% and are accordingly quite expensive (\$4.25 for a pint of vodka, 80 cents for a gram of tea), curious shoppers have boomed sales in the first weeks of operation. Only trouble so far has been uncertainty on the import status of a few Russian delicacies — one elk, one reindeer and one Russian bear are waiting in deep freeze at the Brussels airport for the decision of customs officials.



DRIVER SAFETY. Drivers traveling far distances need no longer be troubled by sleepiness and blurry vision. According to the Medical Journal, the solution is simple: Take off your shoes and drive in your stocking feet. Apparently the stimulation of the nerves on the bottom of the feet is sufficient to keep the whole body alert.

PIG LATIN. Scientists at the University of Sussex in England are studying "language" in the family of hooved animals called the ungulates, most interesting of which is the pig. Pigs use a register of more than 20 tones to express diverse emotions. In comparison, horses and cows are almost mute.

UNEMPLOYED PAPPARAZZI. The legendary papparazzi or photographers of Rome seem to be headed for the breadline. Marlon Brando, well-known for his miserable relations with the press, has threatened never again to work in Rome — Peter O'Toole made the same threat — if his private life cannot be protected from the ubiquitous and tenacious papparazzi. The producers of his latest film have supported his demand.

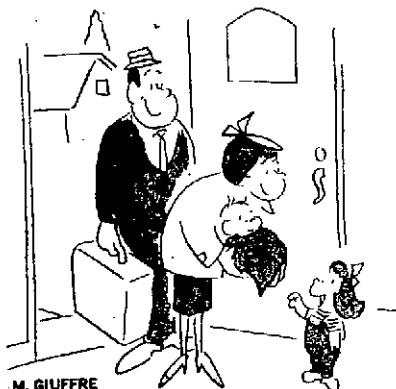
For the papparazzi this is merely the latest in a series of threats to their declining profession. The golden age of the Via Veneto when they went on the hunt for the Aga Khan, Rita Hayworth, Ava Gardner and Anita Ekberg has disappeared.

A photo of Frank Sinatra, for example, now brings less than \$2.

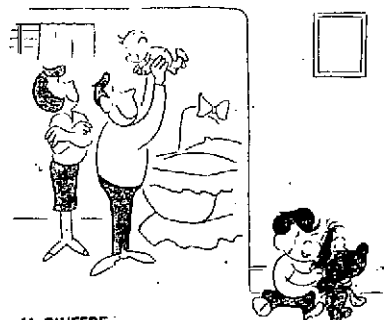
Although Italian papers will pay as much as \$16 for a shot of Paola of Belgium, a complete layout which consists of four to six photos brings the papparazzi only \$100 to \$200 nowadays, whereas veteran photographer Cepetti got \$17,500 for his grab shots of Liz Taylor and Richard Burton when they were living in sin. Now that the Burtons are married they are worth practically nothing to the papparazzi. The hottest thing on the Rome market at the moment are photos of Ursula Andress and Jean-Paul Belmondo in a clinch, worth about \$90.

WELCOME MACHINE. At British airports the ground hostess has now been replaced by the "Directomat" — a machine which replies in English, French and German to 20 questions typical of those asked by tourists who have never been in England before. All you have to do is press a button corresponding to your question, and in three seconds you receive a typed answer.

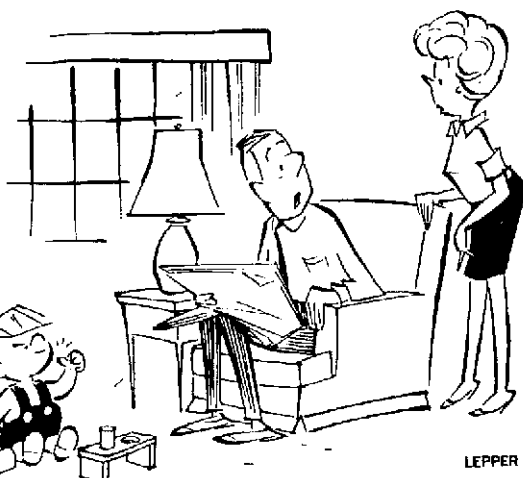
All In The Family



M. GIUFFRE
"Does it cry and talk like mine?"



M. GIUFFRE
"At least we have each other, Prince."



L. LEPPER
"He just said his first word—but don't pay any attention, and perhaps he'll forget it!"



L. BARTH
"That's OK—a girl was my second choice."



L. GAREL
"Well, at least this proves to John that I'm not always a hypochondriac."

anecdote of the week

■ Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, NATO Supreme Commander, one of America's most brilliant military figures, arrived the other day in the Belgian village of Casteau, outside Brussels, to lay the foundation stone of the new NATO headquarters.

The village band, on hand for the ceremony, opened with Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*. Thinking he was listening to the Belgian national anthem, Lemnitzer came to attention, snapped off a quick salute. Immediately others in the ceremony followed suit. Orders have now gone out to all NATO officers to recognize the Belgian national anthem and to familiarize themselves with Beethoven's works.



EKK! A MOUSE

NOW! Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON! MOUSE-PRUFE, the amazing mouse-killer that's—
CLEANEST... no mess—no fuss—no messy traps...
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FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth suffer embarrassment because their plates drop, slip or wobble at just the wrong time. Don't live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the non-acid powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Checks denture breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

HARD OF HEARING

due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills



Young Women's Christian Association

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Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

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forated sheets of full-color photoprints with gummed backs for mounting in the album. And this program fascinates you with interesting things to DO!

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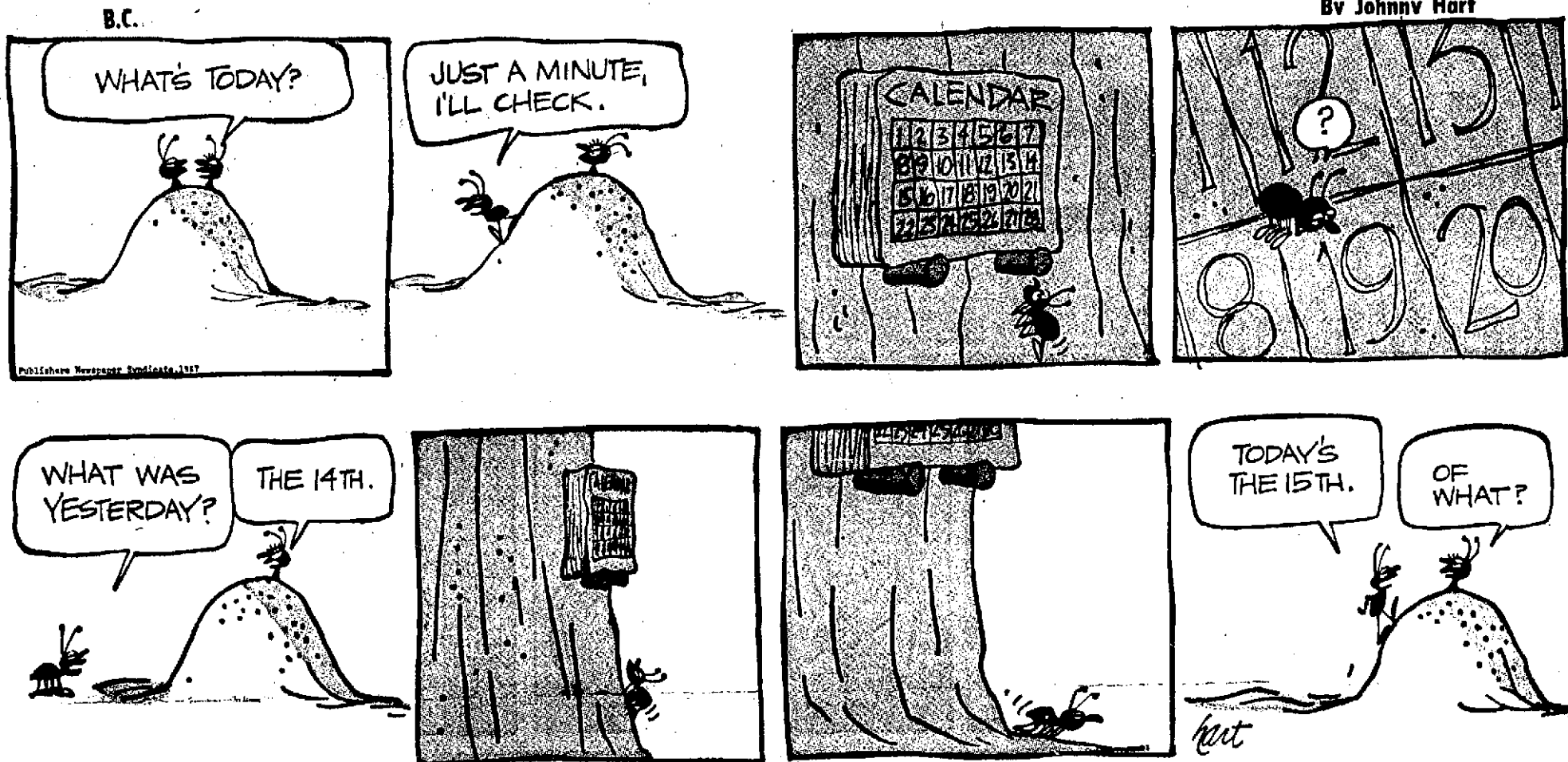
Complete lineups . . . pre-game analyses and prognoses



Long Beach, Calif.
Jan. 15, 1967

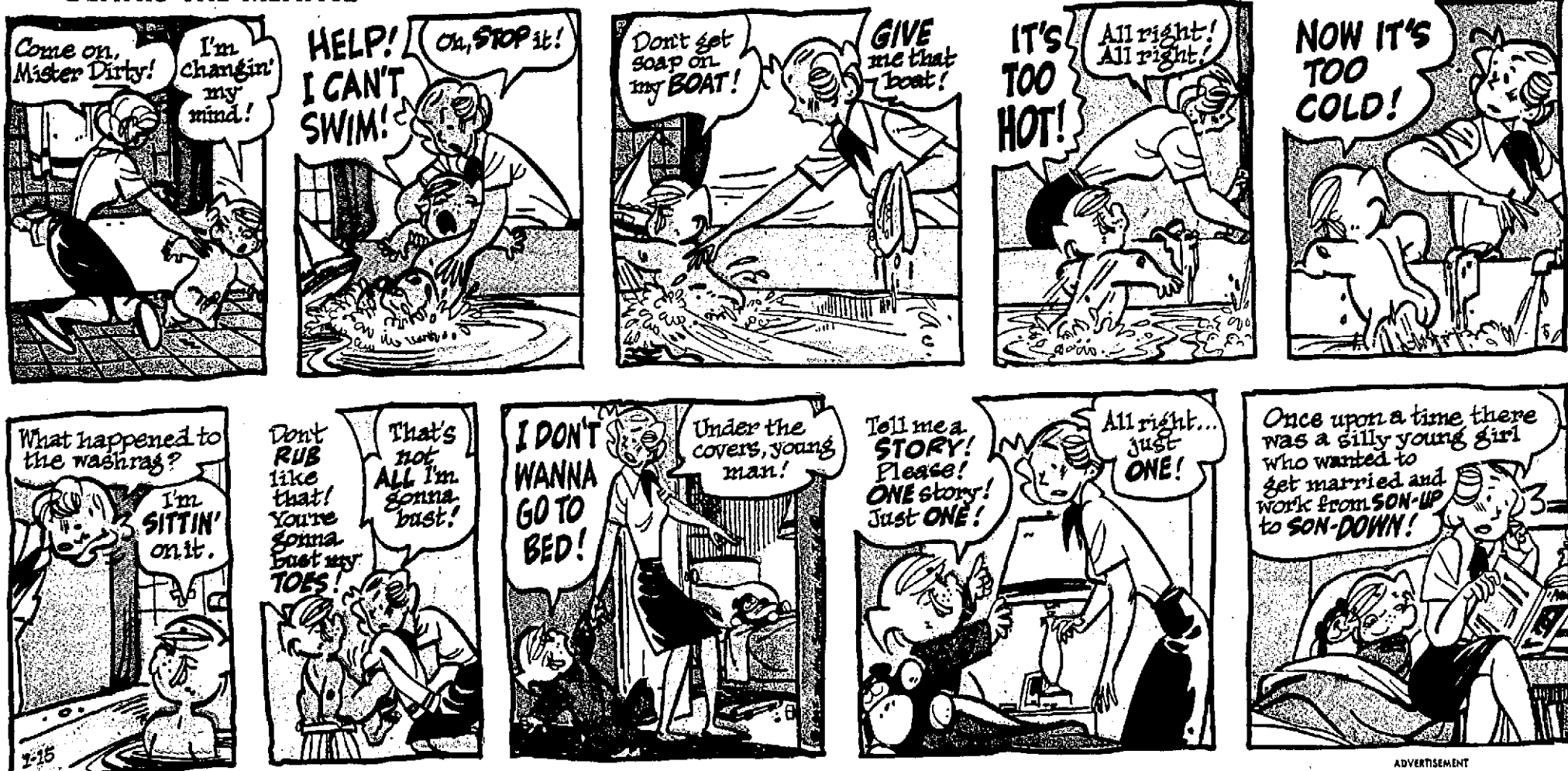
25¢

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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WHEN ANGRY AT EACH OTHER HUMANS MAY GRIT THEIR TEETH, CLINCH THEIR FISTS, OR STAMP THEIR FEET...



THUS 'LETTING OFF STEAM' WITHOUT ACTUALLY COMING TO BLOWS

BIRDS GO THROUGH SIMILAR EMOTIONAL GESTURING IN WHAT SCIENTISTS CALL 'DISPLACEMENT ACTIVITY'



WHEN CONFRONTED BY OTHER CREATURES OR MEMBERS OF THEIR OWN KIND, WHO STIR THEIR ANGER...



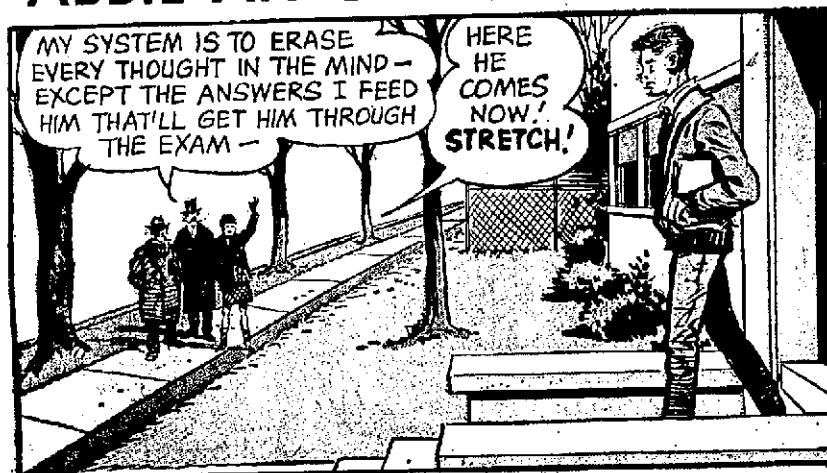
THEY REACT BY HOLDING BACK THE URGE TO FIGHT...

AND GO INTO A CHARACTERISTIC PERFORMANCE OF PREENING THEIR FEATHERS

THIS SEEMS TO COOL THEIR TEMPERS WHILE ALSO AVOIDING THE CHANCE OF GETTING THEMSELVES INJURED

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



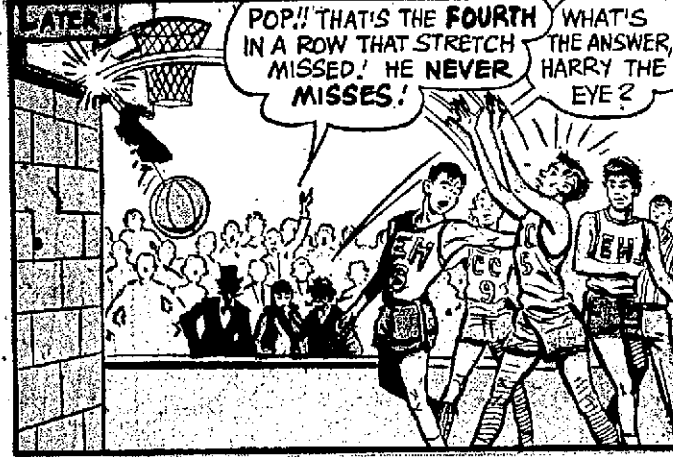
MY SYSTEM IS TO ERASE EVERY THOUGHT IN THE MIND - EXCEPT THE ANSWERS I FEED HIM THAT'LL GET HIM THROUGH THE EXAM -

HERE HE COMES NOW! STRETCH!



MR. ASHTON SAID I GOT A 100% IN THE EXAM!

HOORAY!! WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR! CLIMB INTO YOUR SUIT. EAST HADDEN'S WAITING TO BE CRUSHED!



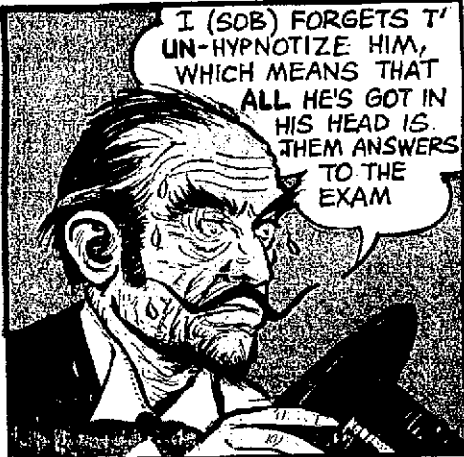
POP!! THAT'S THE FOURTH IN A ROW THAT STRETCH MISSED! HE NEVER MISSES!

WHAT'S THE ANSWER, HARRY THE EYE?

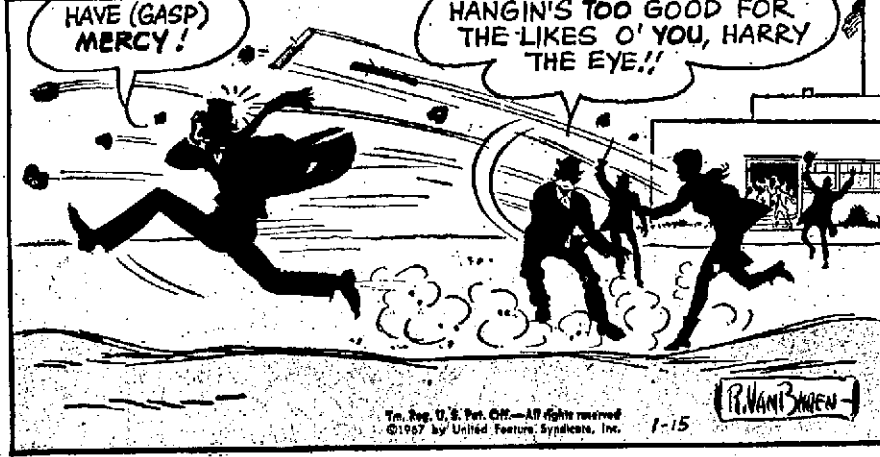


I (CHOKE) FORGETS T' TAKE ONE STEP!!

WHICH IS?



I (SOB) FORGETS T' UN-HYPNOTIZE HIM, WHICH MEANS THAT ALL HE'S GOT IN HIS HEAD IS THEM ANSWERS TO THE EXAM



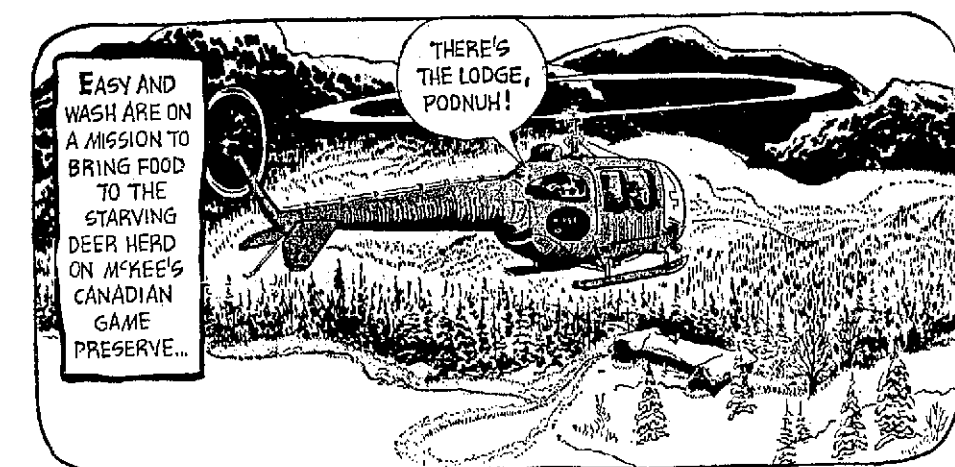
HAVE (GASP) MERCY!

HANGIN'S TOO GOOD FOR THE LIKES O' YOU, HARRY THE EYE!!

1-15

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



EASY AND WASH ARE ON A MISSION TO BRING FOOD TO THE STARVING DEER HERD ON MCKEE'S CANADIAN GAME PRESERVE...

THERE'S THE LODGE, PODNUH!



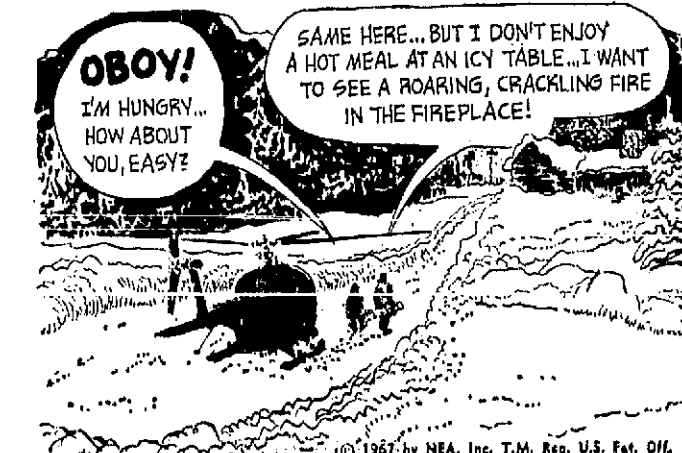
LOOKS LIKE TH' SNOW-PLOW HAS BEEN THERE, LIKE MR. MCKEE ORDERED...



IT HAS!

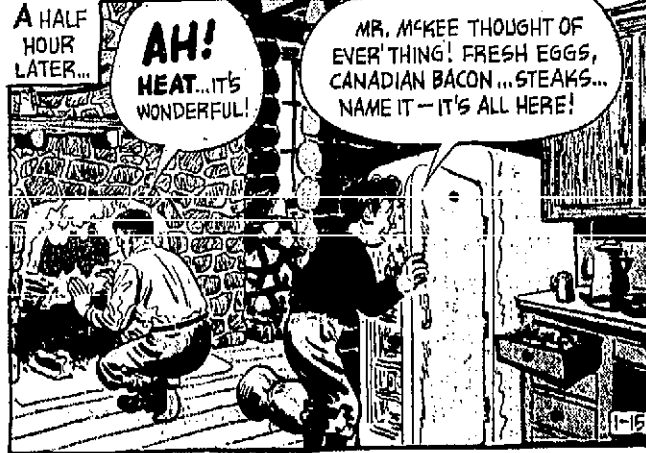
THEY'VE GOT A LANDING AREA CLEARED ON THE LAKE FOR US...

AND DOWN WE GO!



OBOY! I'M HUNGRY... HOW ABOUT YOU, EASY?

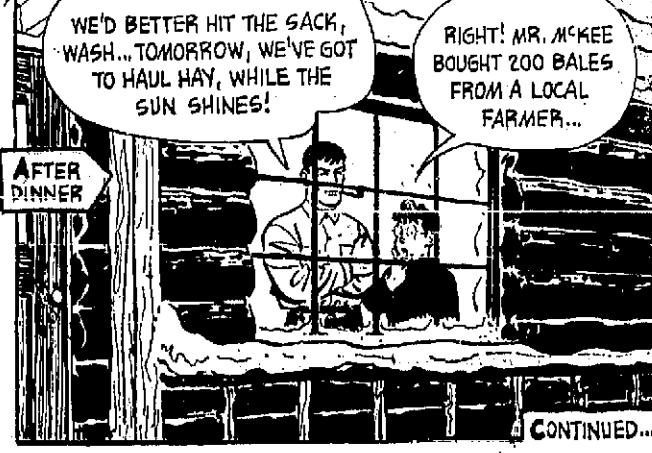
SAME HERE... BUT I DON'T ENJOY A HOT MEAL AT AN ICY TABLE... I WANT TO SEE A ROARING, CRACKLING FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE!



A HALF HOUR LATER...

AH! HEAT... IT'S WONDERFUL!

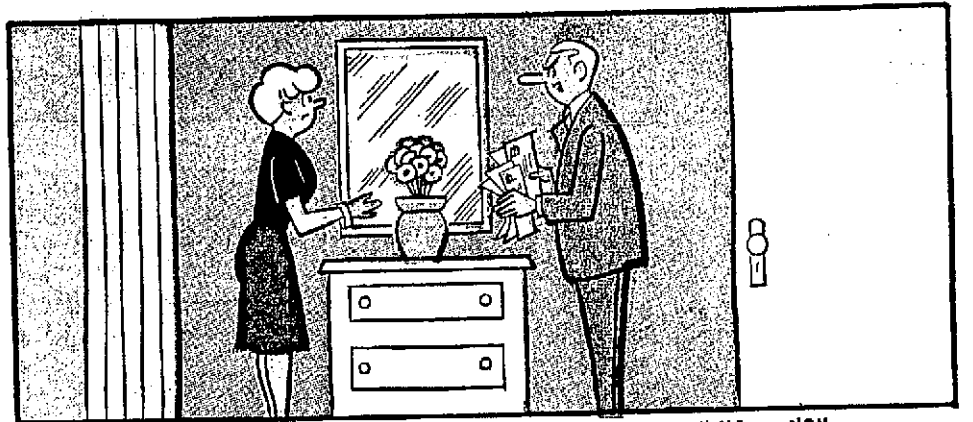
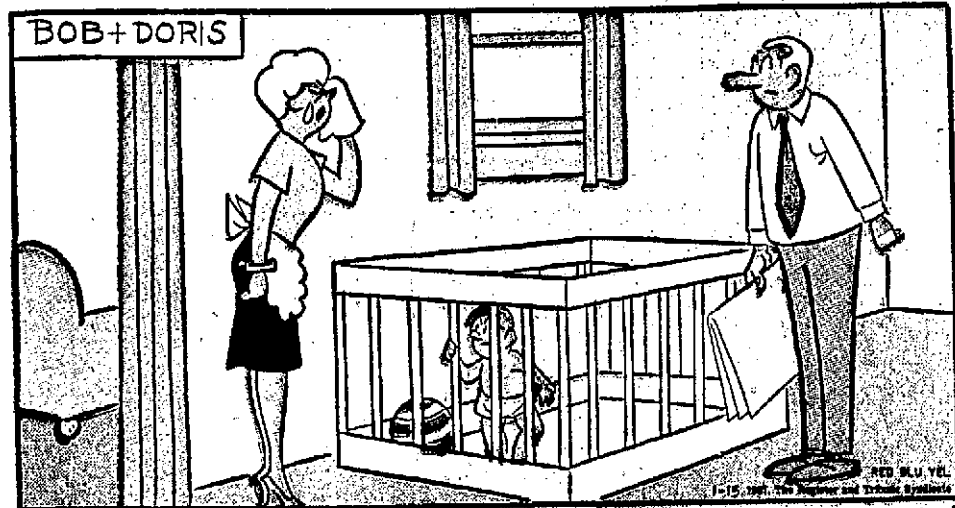
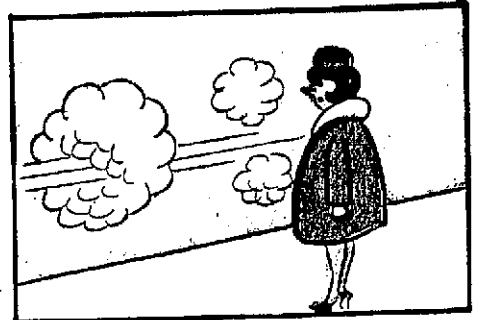
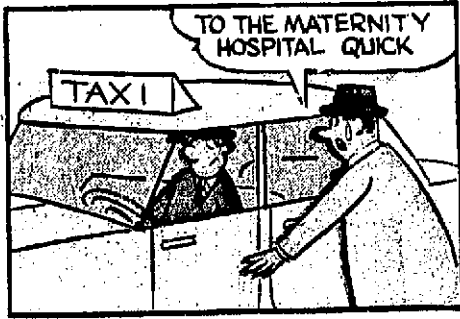
MR. MCKEE THOUGHT OF EVERY THING! FRESH EGGS, CANADIAN BACON... STEAKS... NAME IT - IT'S ALL HERE!



WE'D BETTER HIT THE SACK, WASH... TOMORROW, WE'VE GOT TO HAUL HAY, WHILE THE SUN SHINES!

RIGHT! MR. MCKEE BOUGHT 200 BALES FROM A LOCAL FARMER...

CONTINUED...



"Bob, I just have to cry every time I think of our baby boy getting married and leaving us."

"Bills, bills, bills!—Don't we get anything but JUNK mail?"

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"I don't have to do tricks—I'm a status symbol."



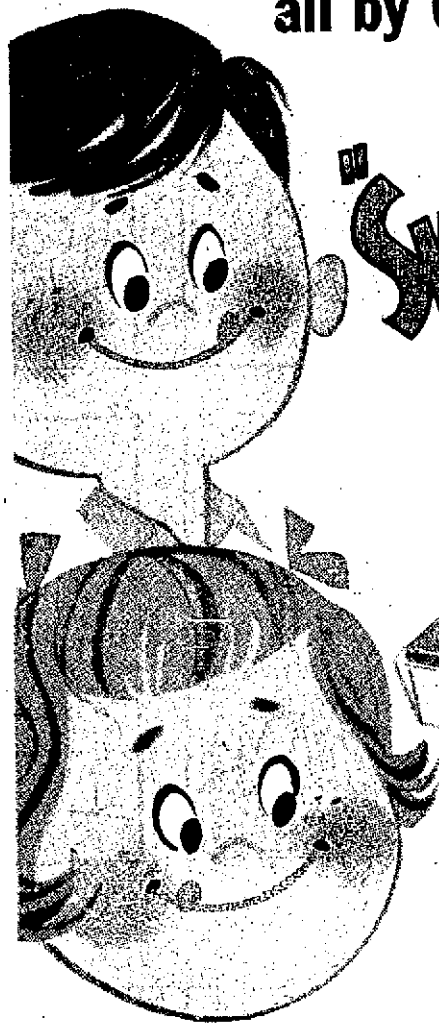
"Willie wants to see the pictures of your skiing trip, Uncle Rollo—where are your X-rays?"



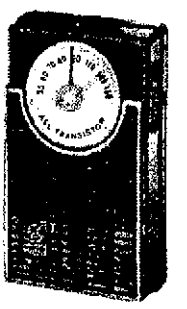
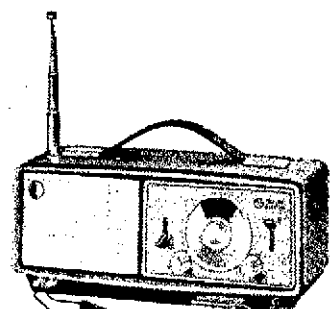
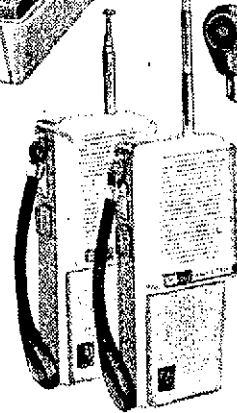
"By the way, Butch, where did you get that jacket?"

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in Kellogg's six big "Sweet Eatin' Sweetstakes"



Yours to WIN: 500 Walkie-Talkie Sets (2 units) • 500 Portable Tape Recorders • 500 Four-Speed Portable Phonographs • 500 Radio-Phono-Viewers • 500 Portable Transistor Radios • 500 Radio/Walkie-Talkie Base Stations. Have you ever seen such a list of prizes you'd like to own? Wouldn't you like to win one of each?

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Get full details about the prizes and how to enter Kellogg's exciting "Sweet Eatin' Sweetstakes" on packages of

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— each with 500 valuable prizes to win

WIN A GE PAIR OF WALKIE-TALKIES in Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes Sweetstakes

WIN A GE PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER in Kellogg's Sugar Smacks Sweetstakes

WIN A GE RADIO-PHONO-VIEWER in Kellogg's Fruit Loops Sweetstakes

WIN A GE 4-SPEED PORTABLE PHONO in Kellogg's Stars Sweetstakes

WIN A GE PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIO in Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies Sweetstakes

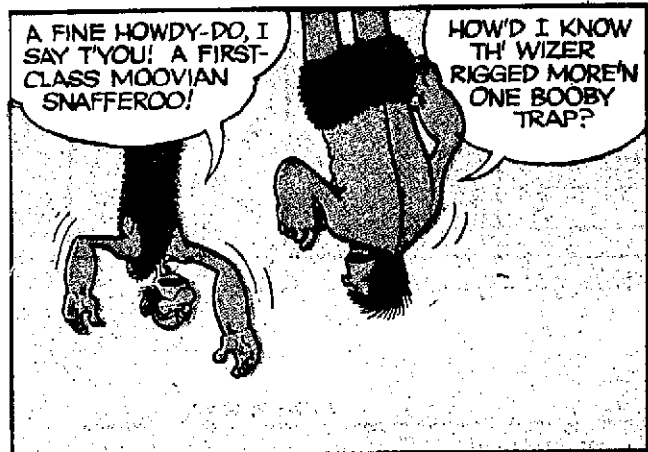
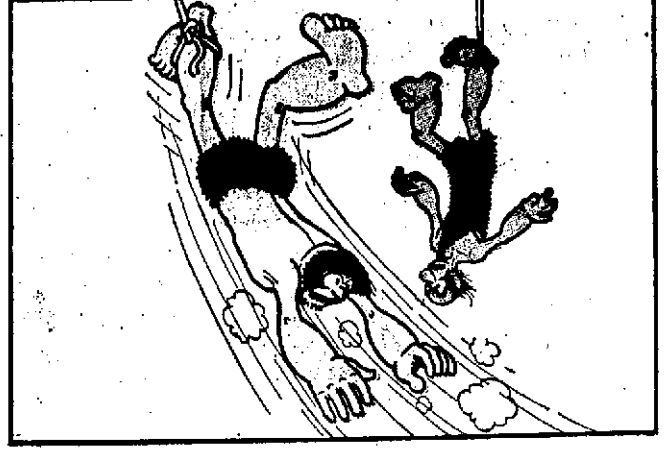
WIN A GE RADIO/WALKIE-TALKIE BASE STATION in Kellogg's Sugar Pops Sweetstakes

ENTER SOON—ENTER OFTEN

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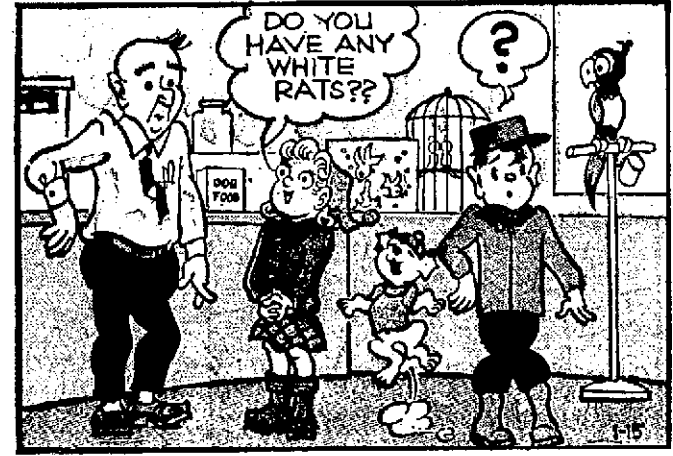
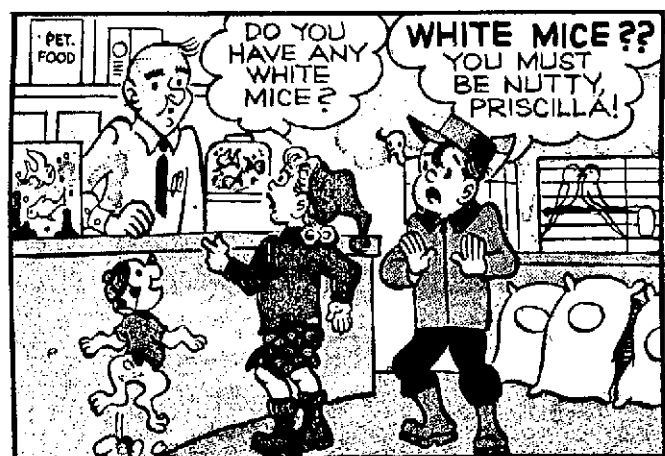
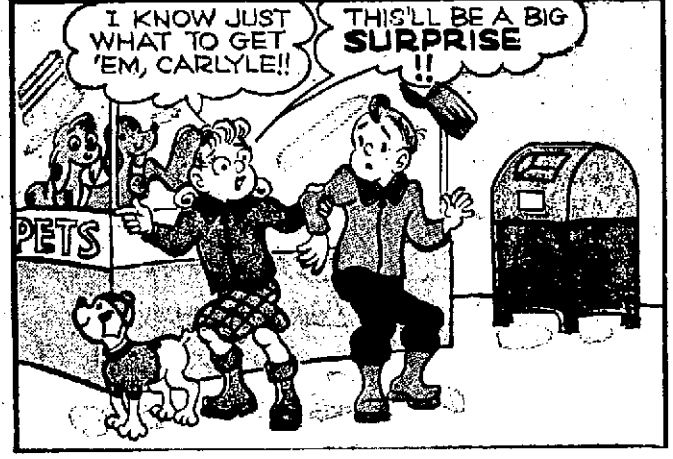
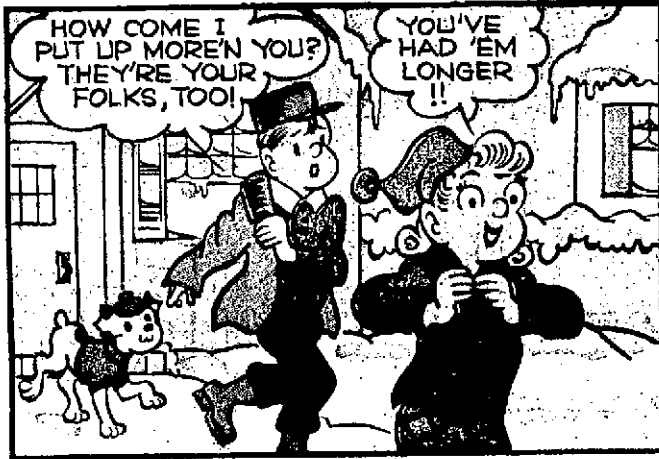
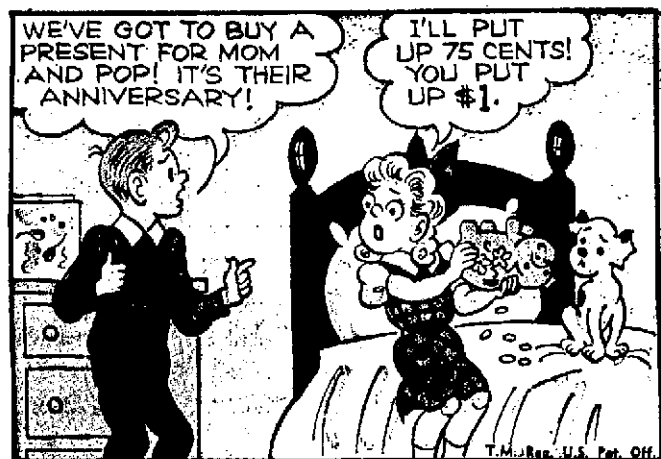
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



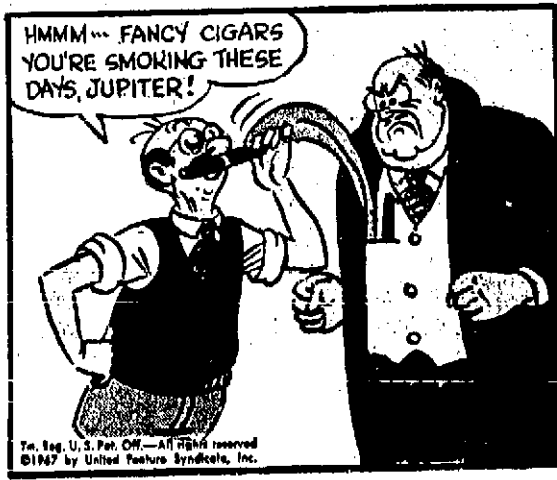
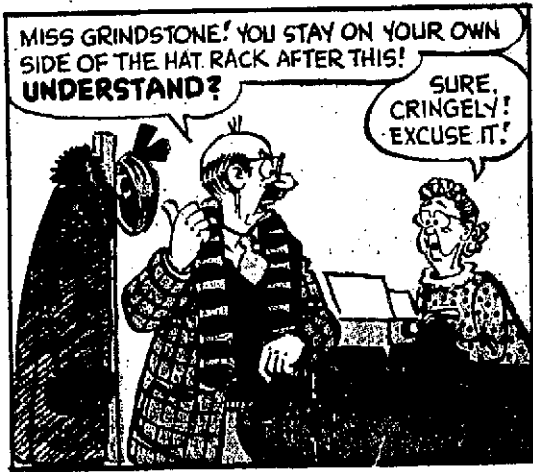
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY ATTEMPTS TO REACH THE HANGAR WHERE THE OPIUM IS STORED, TO INTERCEPT COCKATOO. HE CHANGES DIRECTION WHEN ...

SHE'S GOT OPIUM... NEVER CATCH HER... THEY'D BETTER STOP HER... GATE... HEY! IT'S BLUE!

DARLING! YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME LATELY HOW GREAT IT'S GOING TO BE FOR US!

BLUE! NO! YOU'RE NOT ARMED!

YOU WIT...

BUT IN PISTOL-WHIPPING CAPTAIN BLUE, COCKATOO LOSES CONTROL OF HER CAREENING VEHICLE.

AIR FORCE

FLAMMABLE

Little Orphan Annie

“ASK, AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN YOU, SEEK, AND YE SHALL FIND.” NEW TESTAMENT. “WHEN THE GODS WISH TO PUNISH US THEY ANSWER OUR PRAYERS.” OSCAR WILDE.

OH, YOUR BEE-U-TIFUL SNOWMAN! TRACK! CLIFTON'S BOOTS! WHY'D HE DO A MEAN THING LIKE THAT?

'CAUSE HE GETS KICKS OUT O' BEIN' MEAN!

WANTS KICKS, EH? C'MON, I'LL HELP Y'BUILD A NEW ONE! SNOW'S NICE AN' WET; WE CAN MAKE A DANDY!

UH-HUH! BUT HE'LL ONLY RUIN THIS ONE, TOO!

WHAT DID YOU GO INTO THE GARAGE TO GET?

OH, JUST A COUPLE THINGS! HERE, LEMME HELP YOU WITH HIS HEAD!

WOW! ISN'T HE SOMETHIN'! IS THAT A REAL CIGAR?

NOPE, JUST A PIECE O' BROWIN IRON PIPE, WITH A DAB O' WHITE PAINT FOR "ASHES"!

OH-OH! CLIFTON IS WATCHING US!

GOOD! DON'T LET ON Y'SEE HIM. C'MON, TIP! LET'S JUST STROLL AWAY, NON-SHE-LANT!

HA! FIGGERED HE'D GO FOR THAT CRAZY "CIGAR" FIRST!

YEOW!

WHEW! LOOK AT HIM RUN! AND THE WAY HE'S SCREAMING!

HE NEVER TOUCHED OUR SNOWMAN, BUT WITH ALL HIS BELLOWIN', I'LL BET MOM'LL BE OUT ASKIN' QUESTIONS!

YEAH! LET'S GET GONE!

WHERE YOU GOING NOW, ANNIE?

JUST PUTTIN' BACK A COUPLE THINGS WHERE I FOUND 'EM!

'LECTRIC WIRE! PLUGGED INTO THAT OUTSIDE SOCKET, AND HOOKED TO THAT "CIGAR"! WHEW! THAT COULD HAVE.....

NOT THROUGH HIS PADDED GLOVES! HE'S ALWAYS ASKIN' FOR KICKS. ISN'T HE?

HAROLD GRAY 1-15-67

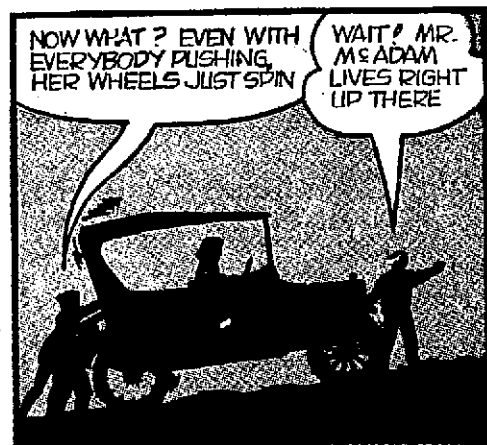
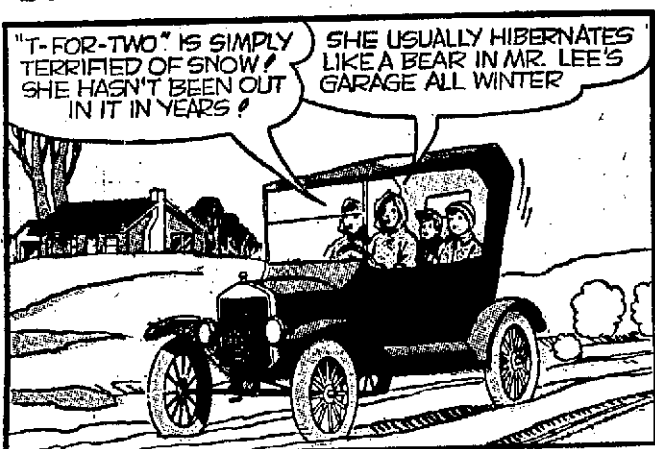
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



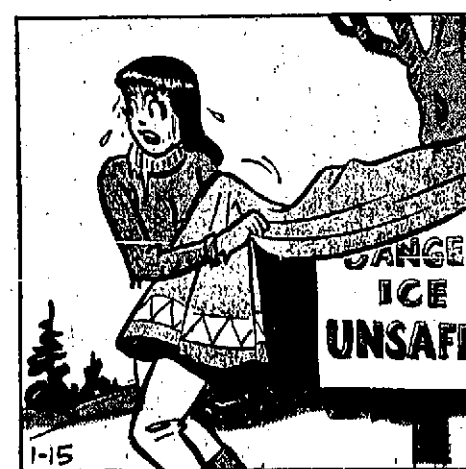
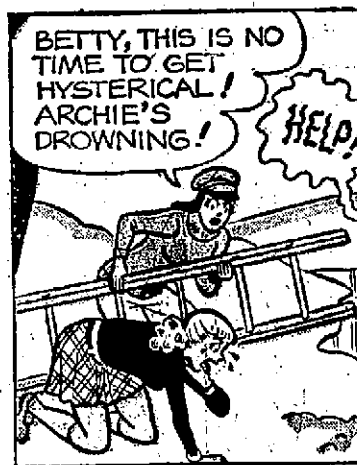
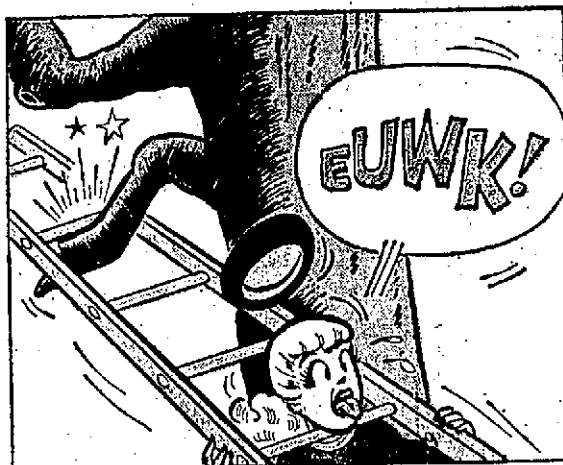
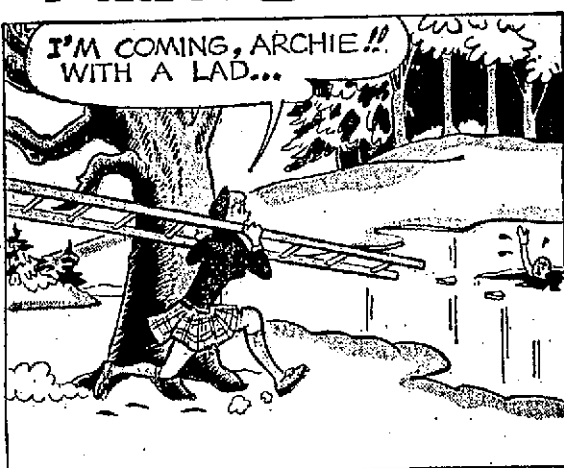
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

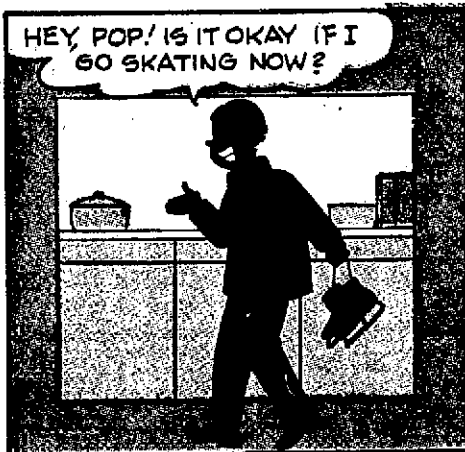
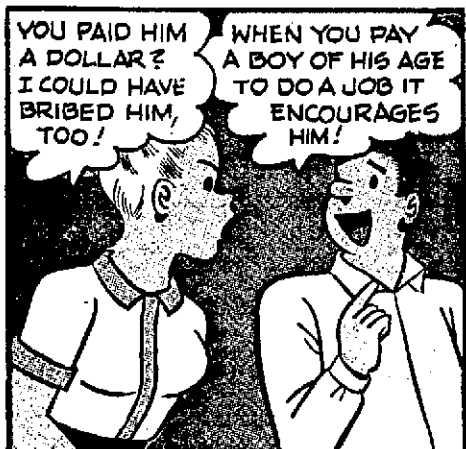


THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
1-15



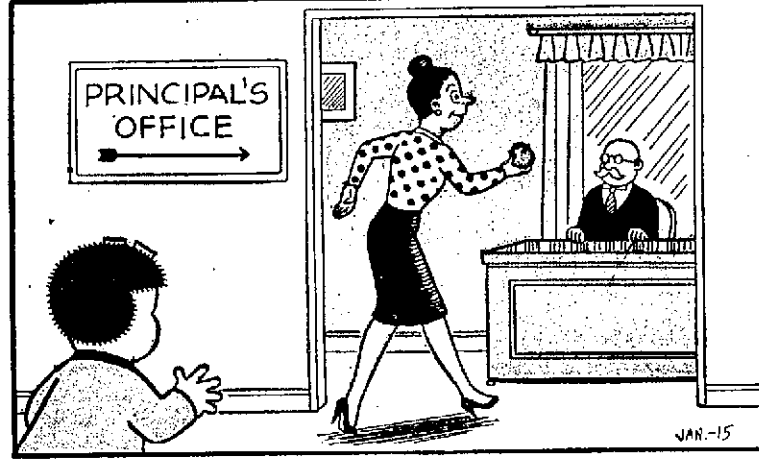
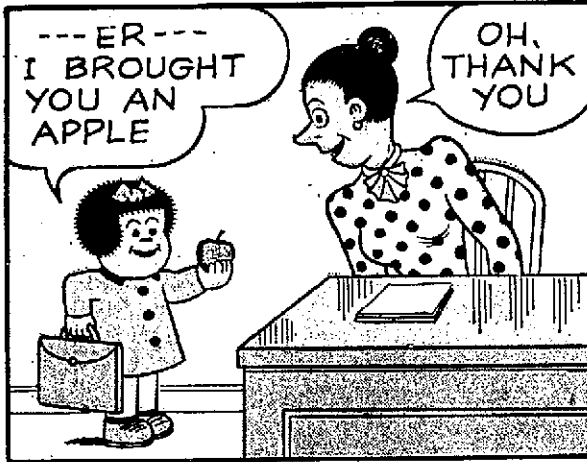
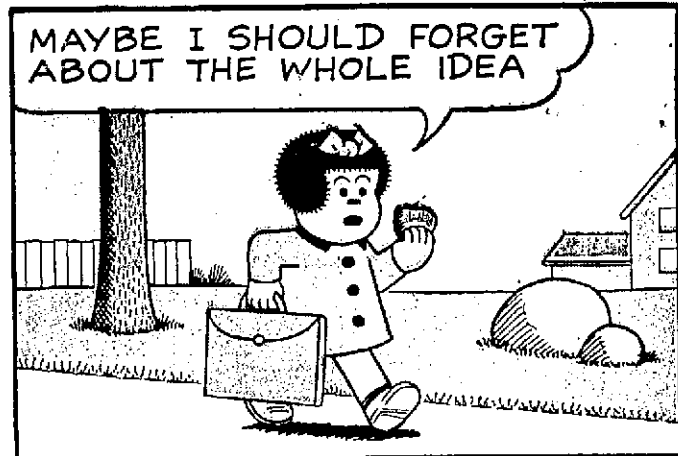
IT'S A DEAL, DAD!



Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1967

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

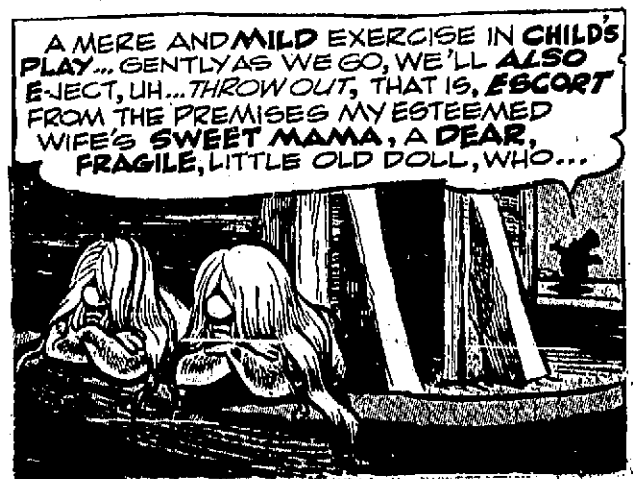


PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

JAN-15

POGO

By Walt Kelly



WHAT D'YA MEAN: COWARDS!? YOU SAID THERE'S TWO OF 'EM!

© 1967 WALT KELLY

MISS PEACH

By Mell

THIS WAY TO
MARCIA'S MONEY CO.
A NEW DEPARTURE IN PERSONAL LOANS!

→
**LOWEST INTEREST
RATES IMAGINABLE!**

→
**NO SECURITY!
NO COLLATERAL!**

→
**NO EMBARRASSING
QUESTIONS!
NO LATE
CHARGES!
NO
DUNNING!!**

**NO
RE-PAYMENTS
FOR THE
FIRST 15
YEARS!**
→ OFFICE →

MARCIA,
YOU'RE GREAT!
LEND ME
SOME
MONEY !!

I DON'T
LEND,
STUPID,
I BORROW.

CAN YOU
LET ME
HAVE
A FEW
DOLLARS?

MELL
LAWYER

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Rexall cut-cost of living Sale

Save up to 1/2 • Sale ends Saturday, January 21

- HAIR BRUSHES** Assorted nylon bristle brushes for men and women. Where have you seen prices so low? Ea. **37¢**
- REXALL APC TABLETS** Moneset. Large size bottle of 200 tablets only **\$1.19**; bottle of 100 **73¢**
- TIMED ACTION COLD CAPSULES** Rexall. Continuous relief up to 12 hrs. 10's **85¢**
- RUBBING ALCOHOL** by Rexall. Glycerin added to prevent skin dryness. Plastic bottle. 1/2-pint, reg. 45¢ **22¢**
- INSTANT SPRAY STARCH** Rexall's aerosol aid to faster ironing without sticking. 24-oz. **49¢**
- HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES** Big value! Get several pair. **3 pr. 99¢**
- LADIES' SUPPORT HOSE** Lycra® Spandex seamless support nylons. Slightly irregular. Pair. **\$1.99**

REXALL VAPORIZER 1-gallon \$2.00 Seams 8-10 hrs. Durable plastic.	G.E. 6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO \$4.00 Goes anywhere. With 9V. battery.
SEAMLESS NYLONS Mesh or sheer knit in popular colors, sizes. 2 pr. 88¢	100% PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS for bridge, single deck. 69¢ Colorful designs. Double deck, \$1.29
RONSON LIGHTER Variations \$5.00 Rugged man-size style; windproof.	TEFLON® COATED COOKWARE 99¢ No-stick, no scour frypan, saucepan, pie or cake pan.

- COOL BLUE DEODORANTS** Rexall quality. 2-oz. Roll-on, only **47¢**; 1-oz. Cream, only **47¢**
- CHEWABLE VITAMIN C** 120-tablet bottle of 100-mg. ascorbic acid. Fruit flavor. 2 pr. **\$1.99**
- REXALL MULTI-VITAMINS** One Tablet Daily. 200 tablets, only **\$1.99**; 100 tablets, **\$1.17**
- CARA NOME HAND CREAM** by Rexall. Softens, smooths. 8-oz. jar, **\$1.00**; 4-oz. jar, **57¢**
- REXALL QUIK-BANDS** Assorted sterile adhesive bandages. Reg. 63¢, 49¢; reg. 57¢, 47¢; reg. 45¢ **37¢**
- TABLETS OR ENVELOPES** Writing tablets or packs of envelopes. Your choice, each **27¢**
- BABY COUGH SYRUP** Eases coughing, cuts phlegm, relieves minor bronchial irritation. 6-oz., reg. 98¢ **49¢**

HEALTH NEEDS AT HEALTHY SAVINGS

- REXALL PANOVITE** Adult multi-vitamin formula provides normal daily needs. 250's, reg. \$6.49, **\$3.24**. Panovite with minerals, 250's, reg. \$10.95, now **\$5.47**
- MINERAL OIL** 1/2-pt., reg. 49¢, 24¢ **24¢**
- MILK OF MAGNESIA** 250 tablets, reg. \$1.39, 69¢ **69¢**
- ANTACID GEL** by Rexall for relief of acid-indigestion. Pleasant tasting. 1/2-pt. liquid, regularly \$2.29, now only **\$1.69**
- REXALL EYELO** Soothing eye lotion. With eyecup. 4-oz., reg. 69¢, now **34¢**
- REXALL SACCARIN** 500's: 1/2-gr., reg. 69¢, now 47¢; 1/4-gr., reg. 59¢, now **39¢**
- GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES** by Rexall. For infants, adults. 36's, reg. \$1.19, 89¢ **89¢**
- REXALL PEROXIDE** 3% 10-oz. medicinal strength. 1/2-pint, regularly 32¢ **16¢**
- PETROLEUM JELLY** 8-oz., reg. 49¢, 39¢ **39¢**
- THERMOMETER**, oral or stub, each **77¢**

SAVINGS, ANYONE? SAVINGS, EVERYONE!

- SYRINGE**, combination, reg. \$3.39, **\$2.79**
- BOBBY PINS**, 1/2-lb., regularly 79¢ **49¢**
- REXALL INFRARED HEAT LAMP** **\$2.99**
- LIQUID DETERGENT** by Rexall. Pink lotion or clear. 22-ounce bottle only **47¢**
- PLASTIC HOUSEWARES**. Wastebasket, pail, laundry basket, basin. Each **99¢**
- SANITARY NAPKINS**. Buy 40 and get extra box of 12; both for only **\$1.49**
- BOXED WRITING PAPER**, reg. \$1.00, **39¢**
- NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER**, 57¢ and **88¢**
- ELECTREX HEAT PAD**, reg. \$9.95, **\$4.97**
- REXALL SUN LAMP** with stand **\$8.49**
- REXALL VAPORIZER**, reg. \$10.95, **\$5.47**
- REX ALARM CLOCKS**: Luminous dial alarm. \$2.69; plain dial alarm, **\$1.99**
- VACUUM BOTTLE**, Rexall's thermos, 99¢
- REXALL BATHROOM TISSUE**, white or pastel, 4-roll pk., 44¢; Deluxe Printed Bathroom Tissue in pastels, 4 rolls, 49¢
- REXALL FACIAL TISSUE**, 5 boxes, 99¢; Printed Facial Tissue, 4 boxes **99¢**
- BILLFOLDS**, men's and ladies', ea. **\$1.00**
- MIRRORS**, assorted styles, each **99¢**
- VINYL WELCOME MAT**, assorted **\$1.77**

FOR 64 YEARS THE REXALL BRAND HAS BEEN GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Watch Don Ameche attend Rexall's Cut-Cost-of-Living Sale on nationwide TV

NOT SINCE "WAY BACK WHEN" HAS QUALITY COST SO LITTLE

TRY TO MATCH THESE TOILETRY BARGAINS!

- LAVENDER AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM**, Regular or Menthol. 14-oz. can, regularly \$1.29 **69¢**
- AFTER SHAVE LOTION** by Rexall. Popular Lavender scent that men prefer. 10-oz., regularly 98¢, now only **49¢**
- REXALL HAIR DRESSING**, in handy tube. 134-oz. Clear or Creme, regularly 54¢ **49¢**
- DUSTING POWDER**, by Rexall. Jasmine fragrance. With puff. 5-ounces **\$1.00**
- JASMINE COLOGNE** by Rexall. Popular fragrance in 2-oz. aerosol spray **\$1.00**
- FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO** by Rexall. Pint, reg. \$1.89, now **94¢**
- BRITE CONDITIONING RINSE**, By Rexall. Pint bottle, regularly \$1.89, now **94¢**
- REXALL CREME PEROXIDE DEVELOPER**. 20-volume. 4-oz., regularly 59¢ **29¢**
- COTTON BALLS**, giant poly bag of 300 for make-up or nursery use. **69¢**
- COSMETIC CLOUDS**. 100 giant size puffs for make-up, nursery, or first aid **59¢**
- REXALL QUIK SWABS**. 500 double-tip cotton swabs. Regularly \$2.69 **\$1.98**
- REXALL TOOTH PASTE**. Regular or Fluoride, 634-oz. family size tube **57¢**

CARA NOME BEAUTY AIDS UP TO 1/2 OFF

- DEODORANTS**, reg. \$1.00: 4-oz. Aerosol, 79¢; 2-oz. Cream or 134-oz. Roll-on, 50¢
- SKIN CLEANSERS**: Grains, 62¢; Lotion, \$1.00; Astringent or Freshener, \$1.25; Cold Cream, reg. \$2.50, \$1.25; Dry Skin Cream, reg. \$2.50, now **\$1.25**
- SKIN CREAMS**: Hormone Cream, reg. \$3.50, now **\$1.75**; Night Cream, reg. \$3.00, now **\$1.50**
- MOISTURE BALM OR CREAM**, ea. **\$1.00**

REXALL PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY AT THE STORE WITH THIS SIGN



This advertisement is presented on behalf of more than 10,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products bearing the brand of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective January 12 through January 21, 1967, and are subject to laws as applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities subject to compliance with applicable laws. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

64¢

REXALL

ASPIRIN

600's, 100's, 30's

\$1.09

For REGULAR HAIR

Brite Sol

57¢

1 pint size

REXALL

FAST

HOMES PERMANENT

57¢

200's

REXALL

BUFFERED ASPIRIN

\$1.19

100 tablets, 73¢

REXALL

BUFFERED ASPIRIN

\$1.00

16-oz.

CARA NOME

hand lotion

\$4.19

100 tablets, \$1.89

REXALL

REDI-SHAVE

3.88¢

100 tablets, \$1.89

REXALL

REDI-SHAVE

57¢

100 tablets, \$1.89

REXALL

REDI-SHAVE

57¢

100 tablets, \$1.89

REXALL

REDI-SHAVE

\$1.09

REXALL

ASPIRIN

57¢

REXALL

FAST

\$1.19

REXALL

BUFFERED ASPIRIN

\$4.19

REXALL

REDI-SHAVE

57¢

REXALL

REDI-SHAVE

57¢

REXALL

REDI-SHAVE

63¢

REXALL

BRIGHTENER

TOOTHPASTE